

Bare Red plot to subvert Church in Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Communists are carrying out an eight-point program designed to subvert the Church in Latin America, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro warned in a radio address.

Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara said the campaign stems from a secret directive given by the Chinese Communist party on February 1, 1960. The plan calls for communists to infiltrate the Church while imploring "God's help in their propaganda," the Cardinal said.

HE SAID the directive's eight points call for communists to:

1. Become agents in Catholic educational institutions.
2. Participate in apostolic activities.
3. Spy on the clergy by associating with them.
4. Dominate directors and professors in Catholic schools.
5. Infiltrate Church administrative organizations.
6. Stir up talk of peaceful co-existence between Christianity and communism.
7. Persuade priests to visit the "Catholic" church in Red China.
8. Use weak points in ecclesiastical organization to further Red aims.

ALL OF THESE activities are intended to weaken the Church and make her look like an ally of imperialism," Cardinal Camara warned.

He said three recent events show how the Reds are pursuing their objectives: 1. Some communists were expelled from Catholic organizations in the Rio de Janeiro archdiocese. 2. A communist document, lamented the fact that Reds were not able to infiltrate the Sao Joaquim parishes. 3. Communist delegates from Brazil's National Union of Students passed themselves off as Catholics at the Latin American Student Congress in Caracas, Venezuela, in September, 1959.

Music Conference slated at Marian Saturday, Jan. 7

A one-day Music Conference, sponsored by the Indianapolis Unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, will be held at Marian on Saturday, Jan. 7. Attending will be nearly 100 unit members, music educators, organists, teachers and choir members.

Principal guest will be Omer Westendorf, director of the World Library of Sacred Music, who will preside at Marian in the secular and sacred music. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by a general business meeting at 1 p.m. An introductory program will feature Miss Adrienne Avila, pianist; Mrs. Albert Harding, voice, accompanied by Miss Ruth Rose, organist; Miss Rosemary Lang, clarinet; Miss Ruth Thrasher, violin; and Mrs. Dorothy Marger, piano.

Officers of the Indianapolis NCEMA Unit include: Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., president; Sister Laurette S.P., vice president; Mrs. Robert Kern, recording secretary; Miss Marie McElroy, corresponding secretary; Sister M. Margaret, O.S.B., treasurer; Sister E. Emmanuel, O.S.F., chairman of membership committee; and Father Edwin Salun, Archdiocesan Music Director.

It's a sin

BOSTON — Catholics are bound under pain of sin to observe traffic regulations, Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has declared. "Reckless speeding, drunken driving, contemptuous violation of traffic signals, weaving in and out of line without regard for plainly indicated road markings—these are sins before God no less than offenses punishable by state law," Cardinal Cushing said.

"The time has come when this question must be put to himself by every auto driver whenever he is preparing to go to confession: 'Have I willfully and carelessly driven in such a way as to endanger human life?' he added.

Castro men torture girl as anti-Red

MIAMI, Fla.—Agents of the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro tortured a young woman to the point of insanity for distributing an anticommunist pastoral, according to a report published here.

Darius de la Marina, published in exile here, said 23-year-old Teresa Saavedra Perez, set fire to herself rather than submit to new tortures. She died from her burns.

The newspaper said Miss Saavedra Perez was arrested in the central Cuban town of Sancti Spiritus and taken to Santa Clara, about 40 miles away.

"SHE WAS subjected to a brutal inquisition," the paper stated. "The hired assassins wanted to discover the plans of an alleged Church conspiracy against the communist government. They insulted her, dragged her to a table and broke her will. She was stripped of her clothes and tied to a wheel, a torture machine invented by the mad chekas." (Chekas were communist terrorist organizations in the Spanish Civil War.)

The young woman's fiancé was forced to watch her torture and humiliation, the article said.

"Teresa Saavedra lost her reason. They returned her, out of her mind, to her family," the report stated.

When the local intelligence chief came back to her home to arrest her again she locked herself in her room and set fire to herself, the article said.

THE PAPER added that a Disolated Carmelite priest, Father Angelo, heard her confession before she died during the confinement of the Castro regime.

Another Cuban newspaper published in exile here, Avance Criollo of Havana, said that authorities of the Castro regime refused to let labor leader Gerardo Fundora Nunez see a priest before his execution.

The newspaper said they told him: "If you wish to confess, confess to us."

Mr. Fundora Nunez was executed at Limonar in the west of Cuba after a summary trial as a counterrevolutionary.

Clinics scheduled on Family living

The Holy Stigmata Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will sponsor a series of Family Living clinics during the coming year at Alverta Retreat House, 810 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis.

Next topic in the series will be "Family Tensions" planned on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Father Paul J. Barth, O.F.M., Ph.D., retreat house director, will conduct the session. Group discussion will be encouraged.

The subject "Family Tensions" will center on economic and cultural pressures which, together with social status symbols and attractive personal goals, tend to disrupt the unity of interacting personalities.

Epiphany parties set in Richmond, Troy

Teen-agers in two Archdiocesan deaneries will mark the Feast of the Magi with Epiphany parties this week-end.

In Richmond, the Tri-parish CYO from St. Mary's, St. Andrew's and Holy Family will hold their celebration at Holy Family Hall this (Friday) evening. The Junior CYO of St. Pius parish, Troy, will be host to similar festivities, including a dance, on Sunday evening, Jan. 8.

The Richmond celebration will feature a visit of the three kings and their retinue. The traditional Epiphany cake will be served, imbedded in the cake will be three gold beads and one black one, with the recipients representing the three kings and the evil King Herod, respectively. During the party, the kings will reveal their identity, and their dancing partners will be rewarded with silver dollars from the good kings or told to pay a forfeit by King Herod.

The celebration will close with the group singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" around the lighted crib.

Pontiff to commemorate famed Labor encyclical

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has announced he will issue a document to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the publication of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on labor, "Rerum Novarum."

Pope John made his announcement at an audience for diplomats at the Holy See who had come to extend New Year's greetings. The Pope, in return, extended his greetings to their countries and to all the peoples of the world.

Among the diplomats present were the envoys of three Latin American countries where the Church has recently been under government attack: the ambassadors of Haiti and the Dominican Republic and chargé d'affaires of Cuba. Also attending were the Lithuanian and Polish government representatives.

The Pope noted that there is anxiety for peace in the world and told the diplomats that the "Church ardently desires this incomparable benefit of social and international peace." He then revealed "somehow ahead of time" his plan to commemorate "Rerum Novarum." He said:

"WE PROPOSE to celebrate the 70th anniversary of an event which was historically of great importance, the publication [May 15, 1891] of the encyclical, 'Rerum Novarum,' on the workers' problem by Leo XIII. This is a document judged so important by Our immediate predecessors, Pius XI and Pius XII, that they wished to celebrate respectively the 40th and 50th anniversaries. . . ."

"We shall therefore promulgate this encyclical as a document worthy of the great encyclical of Pope Leo XIII—a document which will confirm, by adding Our voice to those of Our great predecessors, the constant concern the Church has now not only toward one part or another of the social orders, but toward all together, according to the needs of the time in which we live."

THE POPE did not specify the date his document will be issued or the form it will take. Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical, "Quadragesimo Anno," in 1931 to mark the 40th anniversary of "Rerum Novarum," and Pius XII gave a radio address to celebrate the 50th anniversary in 1941.

In his famous encyclical on the condition of the working class, Pope Leo XIII "jected socialism as a solution to the workers' plight. He said that all men have a right to a living wage and reasonable comfort, and that they should be enabled to acquire private property. He upheld the right of both workers and employers to organize and negotiate wage settlements by free agreement. He emphasized the duty of the state to maintain justice and the responsibility of the Church in the moral aspect of employment."

LITURGY TEAMS PEORIA, Ill.—Special demonstration teams have been organized by the Peoria Diocesan Commission on Sacred Liturgy. Music and Art to aid parishes in carrying out the Holy See's liturgical directives.

WORKSHOP SPEAKER—Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., former provincial of the Jesuit Fathers' Chicago Province and organizer of the new Breubel Prep in Indianapolis, will be one of the speakers at the fourth annual Christian Family Day set for Sunday, Jan. 8, at Marian College. His topic will be "Scholarship at Every Age—Growing in Wisdom, Grace and Knowledge." Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. A token fee of \$1 per couple will be charged for the series of workshops and panel discussions. Sponsor of the event is the Christian Family Movement.

Marian gets Lilly grant of \$12,500

Lilly Endowment, Inc., has contributed \$12,500 toward the construction of a foreign language laboratory at Marian College. It was announced today by the Very Rev. Francis J. Reine, school president.

This will be the first college-level language lab to be installed in the Indianapolis area, Msgr. Reine said.

As such, it will be available for better teaching of languages to Marian students and for training teachers and student teachers in the techniques of electronic language instruction at the high school and elementary school levels.

Lilly's grant is intended to cover the bulk of the cost of equipping 35 individual booths with ear phones and microphones, and for installing master console, tapes, speakers and microphones for the instructors.

The laboratory is being designed under the direction of Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., Romance Languages, and Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., Modern Languages, with the assistance of technical experts in the field.

It will be installed on the third floor of Marian Hall, the administration building, for use beginning with the fall semester, 1961.

Five children die while parents are at Midnight Mass

PHILADELPHIA — "God must have needed angels so he took my little ones."

This is how a father resignedly summed up the tragic fire that took the lives of five of his six children early Christmas morning while he and his wife were at Midnight Mass.

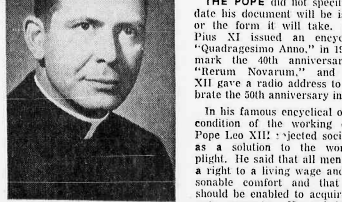
The fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dupont, in suburban Feasterville, shortly after the couple arrived at the Assumption Church, a mile away.

Before firemen could arrive, the five children — Marie Margaret, 12, Katharine, 10, Melaine, and Helen, and Robert, 5—were overcome by asphyxiation.

Eleven-year-old Marie Dupont, the only one of the six children to survive, gave the alarm from a second-story bedroom window.

The Dupont parents were informed of the tragedy by Father Leo E. Galea, assistant pastor, who called the couple aside during the Mass. The children's father was singing in the church choir when a police car came to get the parents. The fire apparently started in the basement and exhausted the oxygen before firemen arrived.

The living room was left intact. In it were the decorated Christmas tree under which were wrapped presents. Mrs. Dupont and her 36-year-old husband were both treated for shock after they were taken from the scene of the fire.



WORKSHOP SPEAKER—Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., former provincial of the Jesuit Fathers' Chicago Province and organizer of the new Breubel Prep in Indianapolis, will be one of the speakers at the fourth annual Christian Family Day set for Sunday, Jan. 8, at Marian College. His topic will be "Scholarship at Every Age—Growing in Wisdom, Grace and Knowledge."



VOL. I, NO. 14 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 6, 1961

'OPERATION SQUEEZE'

How one parish eased its financial problems

By FRED W. FRIES

BROWNSBURG, Ind.—In 1959 the regular Sunday collection at St. Malachy's parish here in suburban Indianapolis went up more than 30 per cent. At the same time contributions for school support rose 17 percent. These economic "marvels" in a year when the economy was still caught in the backwash of the 1957-58 recession were accomplished mainly through "Operation Squeeze."

Additional stories on what other parishes have done to bolster regular contributions will be found on Page 7. Also we call our readers' attention to the editorial "High finance" on Page 4.



REV. MAURICE DE JEAN—The laymen did a job.

graphic, the councilors decided to design a booklet, complete with illustrations and statistical tables, to use in a house-to-house canvass of the parish.

Men of the parish with various talents — draftsmen, artists, accountants, etc.—were enlisted to help design the handbook for "Operation Squeeze." In a matter of a few weeks Father DeJean's task force came up with a well-developed, strikingly illustrated house-leader binder.

THE FIRST 200 pages of the handbook contained facsimiles of letters — one from Archbishop Schulte in which he stipulated 3% of a wage earner's income as a "fair share" for church support, and the second from Father DeJean urging the parishioners to receive the lay workers hospitably as his representatives.

Subsequent pages outlined the "vital statistics" on St. Malachy's parish (properly owned, personally) future needs; a 1958 financial report; details on Sunday and school collections; a "projected" income table for 1959; a weekly individual income chart indicating what a 3% contribution would

"The figures speak for themselves. While the increase is not sensational perhaps in view of the natural growth of the parish, the results are gratifying. I cannot say enough for the energetic and apostolic laymen who conceived and implemented the program. I would have to say that "Operation Squeeze" was an unqualified success."

New Year's treat

Beginning with this, the first issue of the new year, you're newly enlarged 12-page Criterion brings you each week a full page of religious instructional material.

- Searching the Scriptures, an up-to-the-minute, scholarly approach to the Bible by one of the country's foremost Biblical experts—Rev. Ignatius Hunt, O.S.B.
- The Faith Explained, a well-written expository series on the principal doctrines and tenets of the Church by one of America's top author-theologians, Rev. Leo J. Tresca.
- The Life of Our Lord, the popular column on the New Testament by Frank Sheed, which has long been a favorite in The Criterion and its predecessor—now moved to a new page.
- The Symbols of the Church. A series of advertisements with a new dimension; which many will want to clip out and save. Attractively illustrated, they explain the origin and development of the principal symbols of the Church.

The editors are hopeful that you will welcome the new instructional page and that you will find it spiritually rewarding and an intellectual challenge.

be; and a pledge card to be signed by the parishioner.

"Operation Squeeze" was ready for launching on Ash Wednesday, 1959, to coincide with the opening of the Lenten season.

With the blessing of his pastor, 11 teams of two men each started a systematic visitation of every household. Each team was armed with one of the special handbooks.

"We felt," Father DeJean explained later, "that the success of the program would depend largely on the individual presentation. For this reason we made it a point to include a professional salesman, if possible, on each team."

In appraising the results of the project, the pastor said that his findings bore out the validity of this premise.

"The better salesmen brought in the most pledge cards," he said. "Some of our top men were able to get signed pledges from as many as 75% of the households on which they called."

WHAT DID HE think of the overall effectiveness of the program?

"We have painted the convent. We have opened and equipped a new classroom. We have roofed the rectory. We have purchased a new school bus. We have improved our parking lots. That will give you some idea," he answered.

"Sunday contributions jumped from \$29,814 in 1958 to \$27,282 in 1959, and there will be another 2% improvement in 1960. The school collection increased from \$1,000 in 1958 to \$7,000 the following year.

"The figures speak for themselves. While the increase is not sensational perhaps in view of the natural growth of the parish, the results are gratifying. I cannot say enough for the energetic and apostolic laymen who conceived and implemented the program. I would have to say that "Operation Squeeze" was an unqualified success."

Among the lay councilors were several top-notch salesmen. Why not use the same techniques that are used to sell commercial products or services to the public—a graphic presentation of product, a sales "pitch" and an order blank for the customer to sign?

HIT EUTHANASIA

BETHEL, Germany — Euthanasia or "mercy killing" in any form was unconditionally condemned in a resolution adopted by the Synod of the Evangelical Church of Westphalia, West Germany, in sessions here.

'ST. MICHAEL'S PLAN'

Contributions more than doubled in Greenfield 'tithing' experiment



Hey, bub, what's this tithing business all about?

ST. JAMES PROGRAM

Good results reported by Indianapolis parish

By MICHAEL BOWLES

There are 450 families in the Indianapolis parish of St. James the Greater. With the service of a parish debt of over \$200,000 and recurring expenditures on the school, bus, salaries (custodian, housekeeper, organist, etc.) the pastor, Father John Betz, has many problems.

Two years ago, he proposed to his parishioners a new method of contributing to the support of the parish. The proposal was a compromise between an idea of asking the parishioners for three per cent of their gross income—which would have yielded about 25 per cent short of the minimum needed every year—and a literal tithing, 10 per cent, which he thought to be too much to ask for.

In calculating what would be the appropriate amount, Father Betz had "a tithing" in mind, but intended it should be calculated with reference to various modern factors, including income tax.

In any case, whatever figure was decided upon for the weekly contribution, it was intended it should be enough to enable the parish to drop other money-raising methods.

THE AVERAGE income in his parish is \$5,000, the same as the city average. On the basis of \$100 a week take-home pay (after withholding State and Federal income taxes, Social Security), Father Betz suggested the following as a sample:

10 per cent of take-home pay for the week	\$10.00
School bus fare for three children	\$ 1.00
Debt Reduction Fund	2.50
Donation to an African Mission	1.00
Our Sunday Visitor	1.00
The Denver Register	1.00
The Catholic Digest	1.00
Indian & Negro collection	1.00
Tuition Sacred Heart High School (a week)	1.50
	\$7.35

To be put in the weekly parish envelope	2.65
Total	\$10.00

Before introducing this system Howard Heber & C. H. Hayford Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 124 N. Delaware ME. 9-1533

Markets—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier
MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA. 3-4593

1604 West Morris St. ME. 8-2388

of contribution, Father Betz said, the parish revenue came principally from raffles, bingo, and similar efforts. These have been greatly reduced. The weekly collection at Sunday Masses has increased.

The increase, however, is only \$150 or thereabouts, which indicates that the new arrangement has not yet taken root in the parish. In Father Betz' estimate, only about five or six per cent of the families pay their full share as outlined in the new method. From the small but steady increase in the Sunday Masses collections, he is confident that the method will turn out to be an excellent one.

IN THE PROPOSAL for St. James the Greater parish, certain items were suggested as reasonably deductible by each parishioner when computing what he should pay each week: Church Expenses necessarily incurred outside the parish, for example.

Items suggested as not deductible were dues for some societies—Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. John, the Daughters of Isabella.

Father Betz sends a full-scale financial report each year to each family in his parish, giving every item of expenditure in meticulous detail: from the cost of electricity, \$2,021.15, to 30 cents for candleholders. "This kind of report should be given in every parish," said Father Betz.

TO A QUERY why there were references in his sample payment to Our Sunday Visitor and The Denver Register and none to The Criterion, Father Betz replied that this was in the course of suggesting a sample allowance

A lesson in giving

Year after year certain Protestant sects display to the world amazing evidence of their zeal in the form of heavy per capita donations.

These high contributions come generally from sects of a million members or less. This may reflect a hidden insecurity—as though these people try to make up for their weakness in numbers, social position, and doctrinal solitariness by contributions four times more than those usually given by Catholics or the better established Protestant denominations.

Nevertheless, their generous giving also testifies to an admirable group spirit, such as the early Christians possessed, and which should be a Catholic virtue.

Heading the list in per member gifts (not per family or wage-earner, which would be several times higher) for all purposes is the Pilgrim Holiness Church, with \$206.85 for 1951.

The next highest givers come in the following order:	
Wesleyan Methodist Church	\$204.97
Seventh-day Adventists	203.97
United Brethren	189.81
Evangelical Free Church of America	172.37
Mennonite: Conference, Evangelical	152.13
Brethren in Christ	148.98
Friends, Ohio Yearly Meeting	147.89
Orthodox Presbyterian	146.89
Evangelical Mission Covenant	145.20
Church of the Nazarene	133.77
Church of God, Anderson, Ind.	106.29

For the 52 denominations reporting, the per member (not per wage-earner) contribution in 1951 were \$63.27, as compared with \$60.74 for 1950, and with \$46.21 for 1951.

By PAUL G. FOX
GREENFIELD, Ind. — "Give God His Share" is the slogan of the 165 families in St. Michael's parish here. Father Daniel Nolan, pastor of the 100-year-old parish, says he is "pleased but not complacent" since he introduced the tithing program here nearly two years ago.

During the past 20 months the Sunday collection increased from an average of \$250 to nearly \$600. The parish debt was reduced over \$35,000 during the same period.

While the parish observed its centennial last year, St. Michael's has a new parish plant that's only six years old—and not yet paid for. The move from the old parish property in downtown Greenfield was necessitated because there was no space to build a school and convent.

Relocated on a ten-acre plot northward of the city near a new residential development, St. Michael's parishioners faced an indebtedness of \$140,000 plus the maintenance of a four-classroom school with a basement church, a rectory and convent.

UNTIL 1950 the Sunday collection averaged \$250 or less—insufficient for the material needs of the parish plant. Other fund-raising activities consisted of an annual festival and auto raffle, and assorted efforts of the parishioners. Father Nolan realized something had to be done.

After considerable consultation with other archdiocesan pastors and his own parishioners, Father Nolan devised a modified tithing plan.

Core of the "St. Michael's plan" is a six-month financial statement which meets every two weeks to record the individual contributions, analyze the collection and devise means to increase the Sunday collections. First president of the finance committee was sent to each family anyway as a routine charge on parish funds.

Father Betz emphasized that payments would have to be made by the parishioner as his circumstances required from time to time. The final determination of what should be paid, and for what purpose, would be entirely a matter for the conscience of each parishioner.

Father Betz turned aside from what he called "arithmetic" to stress strongly his belief—and his experience—that God unfailingly looks after those who are generous and who have the courage to follow the tithing idea in its original spirit.

He had been able to observe that those of his parishioners who have so generously gone along with the tithing proposal have, by one means or another, promptly repaid even already by provision for their generosity of soul.

Those who go along with tithing," said Father Betz, "find that somehow their expenditures in support of the parish have decreased, rather than increased. People often pay more than they realize in the old haphazard way, a dollar here, 65 cents there, \$1.50 for this and a quarter for that."

Father Betz cited a classmate, pastor of a parish outside the archdiocese, who, having adopted a similar tithing plan, announced that any parishioner whose take-home pay was less in any year than the preceding year would have his entire contribution refunded. "So far," said Father Betz, "there has not been any refund."

AN INTERESTING note about our tithing program is this: I promised anyone of the people who pledged to tithing and follow through on their pledge that if they got into any kind of difficulty financially I personally would take care of their problem — or, "I pay your rent, light, heat, food or another kind of bill which they could not take care of. That promise was made in June. I have yet to see the first one who would challenge my promise. No one has appealed for a cent except those who are not tithing—those who still have with us and we recommend to them individually the tithing program; if they make it seriously they don't come back either.

I have also made a brief survey of the results as far as parish income is concerned and I am happy to report that St. Agnes Parish was never so well off—at least in my administration—as it is today in spite of the fact that I have fewer people than I ever had before and the new Catholics who have come into the parish are either our converts or are people of a low-wage scale.

IN JUNE of 1950 I sent the following to all of my parishioners explaining the plan for tithing: "As your pastor, I am introducing into St. Agnes Parish, as of July first, GODS OWN PLAN FOR THE SUPPORT OF HIS CHURCH. To that end I am herewith eliminating all other

means of raising funds for this parish. This will include bazaars, carnivals, raffles, social events, special collections except those ordered by the diocese; all money raised for the parish, except for local church, such as our scholarship fund, our poor, free literature, books for reading, etc.

"Briefly GOD'S PLAN is this: 10% of your total income—and the first 10% of it—belongs to God; it is called a tithe. He demands 10% of your faith, humility and gratitude: He assures you if you give it to Him that He will be the best investment in your own financial security you could possibly make and it is also an act of religion for your spiritual welfare. 10% of your total income—and your take-home pay—refers to all income of any kind, such as salary, profits, rental, interest, dividends, etc. If you are a Catholic, your tithe should be given directly to your parish for its support; the other half of the tithe should be distributed by you as you please among works of religion and charity, such as private charity to your own relatives and friends in need; or to the support of the church to provide Catholic education for your children; Catholic charities; missions — home and foreign; other extra-parochial collections; support of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; local charities; Community Fund; Red Cross; Voluntary High and Research Institutes, etc. It is immaterial how you distribute that 5% of your income provided it is given to God in some religious or charitable cause.

"I wish to advise you that this plan is not optional. I sincerely advise you, therefore, for your own spiritual welfare and your own temporal security not to go half way with this program but to go all the way so that you will merit and receive the rewards and protection which God has promised.

"I AM ASKING YOU to make a pledge to follow this plan for the rest of your life if you have the courage; in any case I challenge you to try it for one year and you will never go back to any other plan. If as a result of your giving to God you are impoverished or in need, I invite you to come to me and I will solve your problem.

"I wish to thank you for your generosity to your parish in the past, to assure you that the adoption of this plan is not dictated by parish financial needs but by your spiritual and temporal welfare, and I wish to apologize for putting this plan into effect many years ago.

"The enclosed pledge card is meant to remind you of your obligation. It is not intended to return their envelopes." "We figured that we lost between \$3,000 to \$4,000 each year from unused envelopes," Mr. Padgett said, adding that the Sunday collection immediately following the monthly reminders increased about \$200.

Graphic charts also help to remind parishioners of their progress. A large poster in the church vestibule contains the names of adult parishioners and their weekly offerings. A straight line graph also records the rise and fall of each week's collection. On the opposite wall is a scroll which lists the growing number of full ten per cent tithers.

FATHER NOLAN and members of the finance committee do not intend to let down in their efforts. "We are shooting for \$800 a week," the pastor stated, "and it's not impossible to attain."

He listed four essential ingredients for a successful parish tithing program:

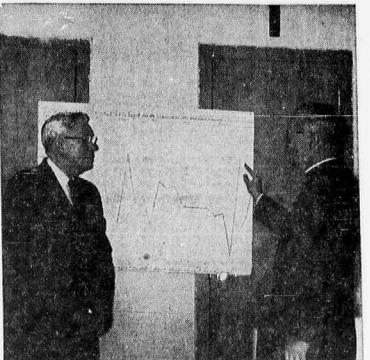
- a parish finance committee
- the mailing of monthly reminders
- insistence on a full tithe
- constant promotion.

Graphic charts also help to remind parishioners of their progress. A large poster in the church vestibule contains the names of adult parishioners and their weekly offerings. A straight line graph also records the rise and fall of each week's collection. On the opposite wall is a scroll which lists the growing number of full ten per cent tithers.

FATHER NOLAN and members of the finance committee do not intend to let down in their efforts. "We are shooting for \$800 a week," the pastor stated, "and it's not impossible to attain."

He listed four essential ingredients for a successful parish tithing program:

- a parish finance committee
- the mailing of monthly reminders
- insistence on a full tithe
- constant promotion.



A GRAPHIC STORY—Father Daniel Nolan, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Greenfield, examines a graph denoting Sunday collections during the past year with Orbie Padgett, first president of the parish finance committee. During the past 20 months the collection average increased from \$250 to \$590. (Staff photo)

Louisville pastor pleased with tithing

Readers may be interested in the parish tithing program launched in the neighboring state of Kentucky. Father Donald J. Gallagher, pastor of St. Boniface Church, Louisville, is pleased with the enthusiastic reception which his parishioners gave the project. The following account is condensed from a story which appeared in the Courier-Journal, Louisville, in which the paper's religious editor, Ora Wood, describes Father Gallagher's tithing experiment.

St. Barnabas is a 65-year-old Catholic parish that has been caught in a population explosion of its own.

The new school and church building at 2051 Hikes Lane was barely finished before it was outgrown by a booming enrollment. For a time it took five Masses on Sunday to cover everybody, and Father Gallagher was considering double shifts to handle the 1,100 pupils.

Such a rapidly growing parish has rapidly growing financial problems. The Rev. Donald J. Gallagher, St. Barnabas' pastor, was faced with a \$100,000 fund-raising problem if he followed the usual course of a Catholic parish. But he decided to try a different tack.

He sent a letter to his parishioners which said: "I am convinced, and know that you are, too, that the work of God begins when it depends on the system of fund-raising gimmicks. . . . There is one way and only one, that is mentioned in the Bible, and that is tithing."

FATHER GALLAGHER put it up to his flock: "Would you be in favor of tithing your income?" He proposed that they give 5 per cent to be given "to God through diocesan collections, Catholic education, Community Chest, Red Cross, and other appeals for charity."

"Are you willing," he asked, "to give 5 per cent of your income? An amazing 87.6 per cent said, 'Yes.'"

So last Easter, St. Barnabas started its tithing plan. St. Barnabas' tithing plan includes a tacit agreement that if the people give 5 per cent of their incomes to the church, the pastor will dispense with every other fund-raising means. No bingo, no carnivals, no card parties, no raffles, no selling of chances.

And, more important to parents, no tuition for school. Not even any Parent-Teacher Association dues.

The dollars-and-cents record for your convenience. Consider it prayerfully, sign it, date it, drop it in the collection basket, and begin immediately to give God his first fruits, the first 10% of your income—5% to your parish church—reserve the rest for opportunities provided you in legitimate appeals made to your charity."

for your convenience. Consider it prayerfully, sign it, date it, drop it in the collection basket, and begin immediately to give God his first fruits, the first 10% of your income—5% to your parish church—reserve the rest for opportunities provided you in legitimate appeals made to your charity."

CURRY'S Paper Back Headquarters
Indiana's Largest Paper Back Selection
Books Sent Anywhere
Curry College & Professional Bookstore
443 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls. 4 ME. 5-2755

has proved the plan. Before it was started, St. Barnabas took about \$1,200 or \$1,300 in a Sunday collection. Now it runs close to \$3,000 and is still going up.

BUT THERE are other advantages. When a "social" is staged by the parish—in a square dance, a card party, or the like—it is purely for fun. The church will be given for missions.

The church will pay off a substantial amount of a building debt this year. Besides its own expenses, the church expects to make donations for causes outside the parish. At least \$5,000 is to be given for missions.

Leaves \$15 million to Church

CHICAGO—Catholic institutions and charities will receive more than \$15 million under the will of Frank J. Lewis, 83, who gave another \$10 million to the Church during his lifetime.

Victor Hedberg, counsel for Mr. Lewis and for the Frank J. Lewis Foundation which he founded in 1927, made this estimate after making public the details of the will.

The will makes specific bequests of \$200,000 each to the Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital, Lewis College of Science and Technology and Catholic Charities of the Chicago archdiocese. Relatives, employees and friends will receive more than two million dollars.

The rest of the estate is to be distributed by the Lewis Foundation over the next 15 years to Catholic charities and institutions. The will calls for the money to be used for purposes such as support of priests in needy areas, the distribution of Catholic literature, education of students in Catholic schools, and the building and repair of schools and churches in mission states.

Grinstainer Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTAINER • HAROLD D. UNGER
Mifflin 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

ASKREN MONUMENT CO., Inc.
4707 E. Washington St.
MARKERS—MONUMENTS
Largest Stock Granites and Marble of the Highest Quality at the Most Reasonable Cost
Credit Terms
State Wide Delivery

LEO PRUELL
Office
CALL FL 7-7629
Open Even-
ing & Sun-
days

Careful Planning

CAREFUL PLANNING

for your comfort and solace is found in every detail of our Funeral Home.

Truly homelike . . . restfully decorated . . . beautifully appointed . . . it is all yours at no extra charge when you need it.

MOORE and KIRK MORTUARIES
Owned and Operated by Tressie Kirk
LL 61564
FL 21159
CH 4-5140
CH 4-4774
WA. 6-6056

Curry's Paper Back Headquarters
Indiana's Largest Paper Back Selection
Books Sent Anywhere
Curry College & Professional Bookstore
443 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls. 4 ME. 5-2755

Protestants cite progress toward unity

NEW YORK—The executive secretary of the World Council of Churches' New York office hailed religious events during 1960 which he said contributed to "a further relaxation of tensions and an improvement in communication between the Churches in the major branches of Christianity."

In a year-end report, Dr. Rossell P. Barnes said four events were specially significant. These were, he said, establishment of a Vatican secretariat to deal with questions of Christian unity; the visit of Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, to Eastern Orthodox leaders and to Pope John XXIII; approval by the World Council's Central Committee of a statement on Christian unity, proselytism and religious liberty; and the proposed merger of four leading Protestant denominations, urged by Dr. Elwyn Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., as a first step toward the eventual union of all Christians.

"Churches now," said Dr. Barnes, "are in a better position to settle down to serious dialogue in the effort to enlarge the areas of agreement, not by compromise of truth but in loyalty to it." He noted that the "tendency has been to see the truth as being revealed." Dr. Barnes said, "Churches will seek mutual understanding, not asserting differences or being contentious about them but regarding them as challenges to their highest spiritual and intellectual endeavor in obedience to God."

Cardinal founds institute to save Christian ideals

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani has founded an organization to preserve and strengthen the influence of Christian ideals in society. The Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office will direct the organization, known as the St. Pius V Institute. St. Pius founded the Holy League of the Papal States, Spain and Venice, whose fleet defeated the Moslem Turks at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. The institute plans to "give new means to persons and organizations engaged in promoting Christian ideals," including assistance to poor schools and parishes and the promotion of religious vocations. The institute's constitution says: "Present day spiritual demands require an effort far more intense than that made by man in achieving the greater scientific conquests. The means needed to give to the human spirit a perfect Christian garb are far greater than those required by man to create modern life and the means that surround it."

Pope is praised in Moscow review

VIENNA—The review of the Orthodox patriarchate of Moscow has eulogized praise for His Holiness Pope John from Metropolitan Elie of Lebanon, who recently visited the Soviet capital. Metropolitan Elie called Pope John a deeply devoted priest "who shows a broad understanding of the Orthodox Church and who sincerely desires the union of all Christians."

G. H. Herrmann
Air Conditioned **1505 South East Street** ME. 2-8488
"In Sorrow, Understanding Can Mean So Much"

J. C. Wilson
Funeral Homes
ME. 2-9433
CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES—1224 Prospect
SOUTHPORT CHAPEL—38 Union St.
GREENWOOD CHAPEL—S. Madison—Greenwood
BURKHART CHAPEL—371 W. Main—Greenwood

Beatification causes examined — Charge bigotry in law — Oppose school law

THE VATICAN

◆ Ninety American chorists were among the 4,000 "Little Singers" from 13 nations who sang Mass celebrated by Pope John XXIII on New Year's Day, the Octave of the Nativity. The American ensemble of 50 boys sang in the cathedral in New York, Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh. The choirs were in Rome for the eighth international concert of choir singers.

◆ A diplomat jailed during World War II for anti-Nazi resistance has been named German ambassador to the Holy See. He is Albert Hilger von Schrobenberg, now Germany's Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs. He will replace retiring Ambassador Christian von Haeften. The new ambassador is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and a professor of international law.

◆ The Sacred Congregation of Rites has examined beatification causes of four persons who died in the 20th century. They are: Camille Costa de Baranger, a French secular priest; Father Timoteo Giacardo, an Italian member of the Pious Society of St. Elizabeth of Hungary; a nun who founded the Institute of the Sisters of Charity, Daughters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary; and an Italian member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

AT HOME

◆ ST. LOUIS—A Labor Department official has called for efforts to provide better education for Negroes. He says that the "potential of growing job opportunities in the coming decade. Louis F. Buckley, middle Atlantic regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted (Dec. 28) that there will be more job openings for Negroes in the '60s in professional and technical fields from

German Catholics to aid underdeveloped nations

BONN — Germany's Bishops expressed their third annual fund appeal for underdeveloped countries to their last year's figure of 10 billion marks (\$2.5 billion). Their little Point Four Plan has a proviso that may seem unusual for a Catholic aid fund: None of the money may be used for construction of churches. It is put to work only for the physical and social betterment of people, regardless of their religion. When German Bishops announced their Misereor ("I have compassion") plan in 1958 an African bishop wrote, "Never before has more hopeful and promising news come from Germany, which has brought so much misery to the world."

◆ The first campaign, in Lent of 1958, far exceeded the Bishops' goal. It netted more than \$10 million dollars. News of its success brought an avalanche of requests for funds from underdeveloped areas throughout the world. To sift out these requests the Bishops set up a special commission under the presidency of Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

By the end of 1959 requests for more than \$23,000,000 — about three times the funds available — had arrived. The episcopal committee sought advice from experts in the many aspects of international aid to help them decide where help was most needed.

◆ The basic philosophy of the Bishops' Point Four Plan is to underwrite long-range projects that will foster community development and agricultural production. Emphasis is placed on ways of distributing the benefits of such higher production among entire communities rather than favored individuals. "It is health is one of the major aims."

But the Bishops have also sent large sums to disaster areas and for the immediate relief of refugees.

Suggests norms for seminaries

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has urged educators of seminarians to follow the pattern established by St. Vincent de Paul. The plea came in the form of a letter from the Sacred Congregation to Seminaries and Universities to the seminaries of the world. It alluded to St. Vincent's insistence that a priest receive a solid spiritual formation as well as theological training. The letter said that all seminarians and professors must strive to provide "adequate help to assist in the achievement of the state of perfection which is called priestly sanctity."

◆ MIAMI, Fla. — A plane that dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana and other Cuban cities also dropped holy cards of Our Lady of Charity of Il Cobre, patroness of Cuba, according to word reaching here.

which they have often been excluded in the past. He told members of the Catholic Economic Association that the basic reasons for the inability of the Negro to qualify for more skilled and higher level jobs, even if he had complete equality of opportunity, "are related to low incomes, negative family influence for advanced education, inadequate housing, low quality and segregated schooling, and inadequate vocational guidance . . ."

◆ ANCHORAGE — Father Segundo Lorente, S.J., writes in the November state election, will serve in Alaska's second Legislature. Speculation that the Spanish Jesuit missionary from Alaskan might decline the post he did not seek was removed (Dec. 28) with a statement from Bishop Francis D. Gleason, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska, the priest's ecclesiastical superior. He will be the first priest ever to serve in Alaska's territorial or state Legislature.

◆ WASHINGTON — Edward P. Hanity, Boston attorney and civic leader, has been named chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, a USO member agency. Mr. Hanity succeeds Frank M. Falson of New York, chairman of the executive board of the Radio Corporation of America, who has headed the NCCS unit for several years. Mr. Falson will continue to serve as a member of the NCCS executive committee.

◆ SAN FRANCISCO—A realistic view of East-West relations demands that the United States maintain and increase nuclear weapons superiority over Soviet Russia, John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said here. Mr. McCone smiled and shook his head when reminded that some of his fellow Catholics, including an archbishop in England, had formed or

German Catholics to aid underdeveloped nations

fund soon realized the need for people willing to put muscle into the money; technicians, teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers, farmers, carpenters, plumbers, mechanics and many others. Their problem was how to find these people and train them for their various tasks.

◆ AT THE END of 1959, about 40 of the numerous Catholic organizations in Germany joined to establish a Center of Development Aid in Cologne. Its special task was to look for volunteers ready to work in underdeveloped countries, to determine their fitness and to prepare them for their future work. Within a year of its founding the center has sent out 40 volunteers to about 20 countries. Thirty more are scheduled to depart in April.

CARDIS SERVICE
3220 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
ME 2-0828 ME 2-0180
Check Our Tire Prices Before You Buy!

ST ME 2-0828 ME 2-0180
"Where you save Does make a difference"
current rate 4%
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIANAPOLIS
5 convenient locations
Your savings account insured up to \$10,000 Assets over \$40 million

joined groups that are protesting nuclear armaments. "There is no question whatsoever in my mind about it," he said. "We cannot relinquish nuclear superiority, by unilateral action or otherwise, until such time as a world climate develops in which we can do so without endangering our freedom. "It would be unrealistic to say such a climate exists now," he added.

◆ BUENOS AIRES—Archbishop Ramon J. Castellano of Cordoba, in a pastoral letter, sharply criticized present day moral standards, saying they were responsible for a "profound family crisis." He declared that the things that can be seen and heard in the streets today "would shame even the Kafirs of Africa (a primitive native tribe)." The prelate condemned motion pictures, night clubs and dance halls in general and warned against the danger to faith and morals posed by immoral literature.

◆ GUATEMALA CITY — Most trade union movement in Latin America are government-controlled, communist or susceptible to outside influence, a meeting of Young Christian Workers declared here. The 80 Latin American delegates to the unions "in this form could never be an answer to the aspirations of workers."

The delegates issued a series of conclusions and recommendations, one of which stated that leaders in many trade unions are more interested in the political groups they belong to than in the labor community they represent.

◆ BRUSSELS—Moral and social issues have been raised in the violent anti-government strike of socialist unions which brought this country's economic life to a virtual standstill. Catholic moralists and social experts have called the strike unjustified and entirely disproportionate. Unions in the predominantly Catholic north of the country did not heed the strike call. Cardinal Josef van Rooy, Belgium's most Christian and bravest the strike "illegal and unreasonably." Catholic social experts have stated that the austerity bill before Parliament is justified by economic needs and that it divides the burden of sacrifices evenly among all classes.

◆ Two leading international federations of labor unions have urged outside influence, a meeting of Young Christian Workers declared here. The 80 Latin American delegates to the unions "in this form could never be an answer to the aspirations of workers."

◆ QUITO—President Jose Velasco Ibarra Ecuador has again criticized Cardinal Carlos de la Torre for warning against the communist threat to this South American country. The President criticized the Archbishop of Quito for the first time in mid-December after he issued his pastoral letter saying that Ecuador and the bus bill as violating Church-State separation.

◆ SYDNEY—The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Sydney has announced its opposition to "any and every system" of state aid to denominational schools. In doing so, the synod placed itself in disagreement with Anglican Bishop Ian Shevell of North Queensland who declared a week earlier that the government "should not discriminate financially" against such schools.

◆ KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Two non-Christian members of Malaysia's House of Representatives played an important role in getting that body to continue state aid to denominational schools. Some members of the opposition Pan-Malayan Islamic party, charged in the House that the mission schools were "rich" because they received aid from the United States, Great Britain and other Western nations. The two non-Christian members stressed the moral training given in denominational schools and noted that some of Malaysia's leaders, even those who are Muslims, were products of mission schools. The House voted by an overwhelming majority to continue government aid.

◆ ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba — Manitoba Catholics who want provincial government action on proposals for aiding nonpublic schools have received new support here. The French Canadian School Trustees Association, at its annual meeting here, adopted a resolution urging provincial legislators to act on aid recommendations made in November, 1959, by a royal commission which reviewed education. The Manitoba situation is similar to that in other Canadian provinces where arrangements whereby taxes aid nonpublic schools.

◆ TRIVANDRUM — Kerala's Catholics have won their uphill fight against the repressive education law passed by the state's former communist government. The old education law brought many weeks of bloodshed in 1959 to Kerala, India's most Christian and most densely populated state, and led to the downfall of the Red regime. Gov. V. V. Giri approved (Dec. 29) an amended education bill passed by the state legisla-

ture which changes one of the most oppressive features of the old bill—appointment of teachers from a list prepared by the government.

◆ CAPE TOWN—Two Dutch Reformed Churches, once staunch supporters of strict racial segregation, have moderated their stand on apartheid following a Catholic prelate's call for greater racial integration. Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town urged a "fully Christian policy for South Africa" and full integration of the white and Colored (mixed race) communities. Delegates of the Dutch Reformed Churches of the Cape and Transvaal, which together have more than a million members, said that if complete territorial segregation of Africans is not possible, then full rights — including political rights — cannot be indefinitely kept from Africans living permanently in white areas.

◆ ST. LOUIS—A Labor Department official has called for efforts to provide better education for Negroes. He says that the "potential of growing job opportunities in the coming decade. Louis F. Buckley, middle Atlantic regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted (Dec. 28) that there will be more job openings for Negroes in the '60s in professional and technical fields from

◆ SAN FRANCISCO—A realistic view of East-West relations demands that the United States maintain and increase nuclear weapons superiority over Soviet Russia, John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said here. Mr. McCone smiled and shook his head when reminded that some of his fellow Catholics, including an archbishop in England, had formed or

◆ AT THE END of 1959, about 40 of the numerous Catholic organizations in Germany joined to establish a Center of Development Aid in Cologne. Its special task was to look for volunteers ready to work in underdeveloped countries, to determine their fitness and to prepare them for their future work. Within a year of its founding the center has sent out 40 volunteers to about 20 countries. Thirty more are scheduled to depart in April.

◆ QUITO—President Jose Velasco Ibarra Ecuador has again criticized Cardinal Carlos de la Torre for warning against the communist threat to this South American country. The President criticized the Archbishop of Quito for the first time in mid-December after he issued his pastoral letter saying that Ecuador and the bus bill as violating Church-State separation.

◆ SYDNEY—The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Sydney has announced its opposition to "any and every system" of state aid to denominational schools. In doing so, the synod placed itself in disagreement with Anglican Bishop Ian Shevell of North Queensland who declared a week earlier that the government "should not discriminate financially" against such schools.

◆ KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Two non-Christian members of Malaysia's House of Representatives played an important role in getting that body to continue state aid to denominational schools. Some members of the opposition Pan-Malayan Islamic party, charged in the House that the mission schools were "rich" because they received aid from the United States, Great Britain and other Western nations. The two non-Christian members stressed the moral training given in denominational schools and noted that some of Malaysia's leaders, even those who are Muslims, were products of mission schools. The House voted by an overwhelming majority to continue government aid.

◆ ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba — Manitoba Catholics who want provincial government action on proposals for aiding nonpublic schools have received new support here. The French Canadian School Trustees Association, at its annual meeting here, adopted a resolution urging provincial legislators to act on aid recommendations made in November, 1959, by a royal commission which reviewed education. The Manitoba situation is similar to that in other Canadian provinces where arrangements whereby taxes aid nonpublic schools.

◆ TRIVANDRUM — Kerala's Catholics have won their uphill fight against the repressive education law passed by the state's former communist government. The old education law brought many weeks of bloodshed in 1959 to Kerala, India's most Christian and most densely populated state, and led to the downfall of the Red regime. Gov. V. V. Giri approved (Dec. 29) an amended education bill passed by the state legisla-

The New **PEARSON MUSIC CO.**
BUTTZ-HIGGINS, INC. 126 N. PENNSYLVANIA ME 6-5401
"Indiana's Most Complete Music Center"
PIANOS & ORGANS SHEET MUSIC RECORDS
STEREO • TV & RADIO BAND INSTRUMENTS MUSIC SCHOOL
Hours: Open Mon. & Thurs. 'till 8:30; other days 'till 5:00

POP SECRET
Foreign intrigue? Not this Pop's secret! About to surprise the family with Sunday Brunch at the Marott, he's checking the menu for family favorites. Broiled Ham and Pancakes . . . Saute Chicken Livers on Toast . . . yep, they're all there! No hiding it, a pre- or post-church snack at the Marott is classified as real family pleasure! Make your plans to enjoy it today. Noon and after, it's Smorgasbord time!
Two large parking areas on hotel premises. CALL US AT WALNUT 6-4571
The marott hotel
NORTH MERIDIAN ST. AT FALL CREEK BLVD. BROADWAY 1957 • BUREAU 4587910

ST ME 2-0828 ME 2-0180
"Where you save Does make a difference"
current rate 4%
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF INDIANAPOLIS
5 convenient locations
Your savings account insured up to \$10,000 Assets over \$40 million

• QUESTION BOX

Eclipse?

• STRAY LEAVES

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

High finance

Amazing ingenuity has been displayed by various clergymen in extracting funds from the devout laity over the years. Turkeys have been shot, oxen roasted, fish fried, and chickens have died in droves. Dancers have fringed, cake-makers have baked, and rummagers have rummaged. Tickets have been sold for almost every conceivable kind of entertainment within the purview of the moral law. Everything movable has been raffled off at least once, some things we must admit, several times.

Some people are beginning to think that putting money in the little ole yellow envelope on Sundays is a mite easier than selling themselves a plate of fudge which they made in their own kitchen.

They are beginning to question the cleverness of standing for hours in a cold wind-swept parish lot selling themselves and their neighbors a few high-priced Christmas trees to net the parish some dollars that might have come more warmly in a numbered envelope.

Some are thinking this whole elaborate system of pious pocket-picking should pass from the scene. It may have been the only way when there was very little in any Catholic pockets and when lighting a violet light was a carefully considered investment. But not now.

It makes no sense to have people worth three to ten dollars per hour working at money-making projects for the Church that net about 35 cents per man hour. It makes even less sense to have people who go out to dine on Saturdays (or any other night of week) and cheerfully spend a twenty dollar bill, proudly putting in a dollar or two when the Sunday basket interrupts their prayers.

It's not that the price of piety has risen, but everything else has—including your income. School costs are astronomical now compared to the good old days. If we can't pay for first grade education then we are going to have to close or drastically curtail the system. But those full parking lots around our churches on Sundays persuade us that we are, as a group, a long way from giving all we can reasonably afford. Check your own income and see.

Good choice

The designation of Dr. Robert Clifton Weaver as Housing and Home Finance Administrator in the new Administration in Washington is a cause of widespread satisfaction. And rightly so; he has just about every possibly needed qualification for the work to be done there.

A Harvard graduate in economics, his association with housing problems began in 1933, under the Roosevelt Administration. At one time or another, he has held appointments in the Federal Housing Authority and in the housing division of the WPA. After leaving Washington in 1944, he became the first Negro blood to hold a Cabinet-level post in a New York State government, as State Rent Administrator. His writings, Negro Labor: a National Problem (1946) and The Negro Ghetto (1948), on housing problems, reveal him as having a judgment and temperament admirably suited to dealing with any of his problems.

It is generally agreed that our society is becoming more and more urban and that social adjustments centered on housing are becoming steadily more intense and more urgent. Pressures due to the over-all increase in population, the migration from rural to urban areas, from Southern to Northern States, the rising levels of individual and general income, all require as close and careful attention as that given to agriculture.

President-elect Kennedy has already expressed the hopes for the establishment of a new Department of Urban Affairs in his Cabinet. If Congress has the good sense to implement his plan in this regard, then Dr. Weaver would automatically enjoy the prestige of full Cabinet rank.

An occurrence of this kind would bring much satisfaction to every thoughtful citizen, not only because the post is being filled by one eminently qualified for it, but because it marks the emergence of those of Negro blood to full national stature. It marks as nothing else could the reality that is in the United States.

Misnomer

If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive. This is excellent advice and we are with it all the way.

The exercise of the virtue of prudence, of taking thought for at least the consequences of occurrences and actions, is most laudable at any time.

We should hope, too, that our regard for a decent citizen a little worse for drink on a festive occasion would never be less charitable than that of Sem and Japheth for Noah on a celebrated occasion.

What then are we to make of a taxicab company which offered what it advertised as its "Blotto Service" during the festive season? The idea, as advertised, was that you should reserve a taxi in good time, and so be "free" to enjoy your party-going.

Because of the possible danger to others, there is a responsibility on every driver to be strictly capable of controlling his automobile at all times. In this sense, the "Blotto Service" could be regarded as a sound idea.

But, in another sense, the "Blotto Service" as advertised, is as perilous; so much as it seemed to offer us encouragement to "tie one on" deliberately; that is, with deliberate and willful premeditation. "Safety Service" might have been a more appropriate title.

Are the Wise men canonized saints?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why is it that the Three Wise Men and the shepherds who visited our Lord at Bethlehem have not been regarded as saints by the Church? We venerate St. Dismas, the Good Thief. But why, now do we know his name? It isn't mentioned in the Gospel. Do we maybe get it from court records of Roman trials in Jerusalem?

A. First of all, it is well to keep in mind that when we speak of the "canonization" of some of these ancient people associated with our Lord, or prominent in the days of the early Church, we do not mean a formal and official canonization, like that which now takes place in Rome; and in which it seems that the infallible authority of the Church is involved. Most of the early saints were "canonized" by a sort of popular acclamation. The Catholic people simply considered them to be saints and venerated them as such; the Church did not object, sometimes tolerated, sometimes approved, and often accepted these popular veneration into her liturgical life.

St. Dismas is a special case. It would seem that he was "canonized" by our Lord, himself. Jesus apparently gave him a definite promise of salvation just before he died. This was mentioned in the Roman Martyrology on March 25—considered to be the probable date of our Lord's death: "The commemoration at Jerusalem of the holy thief who confessed Christ on the cross and deserved to hear from him the words: 'This day thou shalt be with me in paradise.'"

The only actual knowledge of this good thief is that given by St. Luke, who doesn't even tell us whether he was the robber on the right, or the one on the left of our Lord. There are no court records available, no newspaper accounts of the triple crucifixion on Calvary. But these words of St. Luke started some good stories. The tradition was that he was a good thief, the had his wife's name on the left side of Jesus. In one account the thief on the right was given the name Titus; but the more common name, which prevailed in tradition, was Dismas. His bad companion was Gestas.

Actually, you should know, the Three Wise Men have been "canonized" in the popular manner I have mentioned. The first shrine I ever visited was that of the Magi at the great gothic cathedral of Cologne, where in a magnificent medieval reliquary the bodies of the Three Wise Men are said to repose. The extravagant claims for the treasures of the Magi probably conditioned my personal attitude towards religious shrines in general; so that I prefer the unpretentious quiet of a modest chapel at home to the expectant fervor and distracting hustle of most popular places of pilgrimage.

Actually, it does seem that these relics were given to the Archbishop of Cologne by Frederick Barbarossa in the twelfth century, and were brought from Milan at that time. It is further claimed that they had been brought to Milan from Constantinople in the fifth century, and that Helena, the mother of Constantine, had originally brought them from Persia, where they had been discovered. It might all be true, but I don't like to have my feeble piety subjected to such strains of credulity. Because of their great trip from the East, following the Star, they are considered to be the true saints of travelers. If their corpses made all that claimed mileage through the centuries, they have a posthumous reason to be selected as voyaging patrons.

Anyway, the Roman Martyrology mentions Gaspar on Jan. 6, Melchior on Jan. 6, and Balthasar on Jan. 11. But where did we get their names? They are the result of centuries of growth, vitalized by apocryphal imagination. It seems that the first definite names appeared in the eighth century as Bithisara, Melchior and Gathasara. There were other variants, before tradition finally settled on the names we now use. (By the way, the traditional English form of Caspar is Jasper.)

We don't really know who the Magi were, how many there were, or where they came from. St. Luke says that they came from the east, but that could be from Arabia, Assyria, or even Persia. Arabia is the immediate East, with respect to Jerusalem, and their gifts of gold, incense, and an aromatic resin called myrrh indicate that they probably came from that country. However, the name Magi is of Persian origin—indicating priests of the Persian religion. It might also apply to the Babylonian area.

There is no sound reason to believe that they were kindly astrologers, with some knowledge of the messianic prophecies of the Jews. The notion that they were kings seems to have developed about the eighth century, through application to them of the words of Psalm 71: "The kings of Tharsis and the Isle shall offer gifts; the kings of Arabia and Saba shall bring tribute."

As to their number, tradition has placed it all the way from 2 to 12; early pictures often show 2, 4 or 6, as well as 3; and in the Eastern Church the number 12 is usually preferred. Western tradition probably settled on the number 3 because of the three gifts.

Medieval pictures often show one of the Magi as a young man, another as an old man, and the third as a woman. (Continued on page 9)

Q. Can a person who does not attend Mass or receive his Easter Duty, or any person married outside the Church, have a Catholic burial if he has received the Last Sacrament before death?

A. Yes, but he had better not count on that last chance. It is very dangerous to travel daily down the highway to hell, planning to jump off just before the precipice of death.

Q. Can you eat fried eggs on Friday that have been fried in bacon grease?

A. You can eat your may.

Q. If you miss Mass through no fault of your own, should you mention it in confession?

A. No.

Q. I have been told that it is all right for a Catholic to attend a wedding of two Protestants in a Protestant church, even though one of them is divorced. I believe marriage is for keeps, whether one is Catholic or Protestant; and I would not want to attend a wedding of that sort. Am I being scrupulous?

A. No, you are being sensible.

• OPINIONS

Reader longs for 'barefoot' days

To the Editor:

Several years ago we lived down the street from the Fogartys. There were a dozen children, more or less, who were given to running barefoot long after fall had begun. In spite of this habit, or because of it, we came to believe, they were never sick.

At this time we were an orthodox couple trying to cope with the myriad paraphernalia concerning winter and children. In fact we were quite ardent about it, and into our feverish minds dropped the seed of Fogartyism, and there it bloomed like an evil flower.

We never really became Fogartyites in the full sense of the word, but we did gradually come to cut down on mufflers and, what was more shameful—boots. Oh, the mud to peddle in! It seemed rather nice to be free of these incumbrances.

We didn't really know how serious was our offense until recently we had a heavy snow and our son arrived home from school an hour late. At Sister's request, he'd spent the hour writing a hundred times, "I must wear my boots out to recess." It was a case of the sins of the parents being visited on the child. He has no boots.

We hereby publicly repudiate Fogartyism. Although, intellectually, we are bolstered by the health record of our children during the time of our espousal to that belief: less than one day absence, per child, per school year. In the light of this public denial and our lack of evil intent (although, possibly, all heretics could claim that) we will be nevertheless to make this a matter for confession?

An ex-Fogartyite on the way to buy boots. Indianapolis

Adults slighted?

To the Editor:

From reading The Criterion I have noted that nearly all Catholic contests, essay and short story contests, etc., are aimed at youth; high school or college.

This is fine but I'll venture there are plenty of adults who would enjoy such contests. For instance why doesn't some Catholic organization sponsor an annual art show where all can compete? Indianapolis

Begs to differ

To the Editor:

The December 30th issue of The Criterion was filled with many interesting and controversial articles. The first one that aroused by curiosity was the report by Monsignor Higgins about the "steamy" of farm laborers, in which he criticized those who have children working on farms.

How fortunate that the farm where children can work, idleness in urban areas is one of the chief causes of youth delinquency. There is little if any among farm families. In Marion County and elsewhere children who help on farms during the harvest season, and whose crops are paid for gathering such harvest by the hamper or basket at the same rate of pay for adults,

I and might add that this is so attractive that many grasp the opportunity to help. Boys working on farms would be benefited if they earned even 10 cents an hour.

The article about Socialized Medicine was especially provocative. "Things must be paid for" How dumb can you be and still be a college professor? I had a can of cream soup for lunch today with some crackers. It was a good brand of soup made by one of the largest packers in America. This firm turns over a large amount of tax to the government on each can of soup sold—but it was I who paid the tax on this can of soup.

Medical care for the aged? Where are these aged needing the medical care who are not getting it? My family physician for 42 years, a member of my parish, has his office filled with old people. I sit with them in the waiting room. I think I could truthfully say that not a day goes by that some old folks get just as much of his time as I do and never pay a cent.

He is not an exception in his profession; there are many. A study of the comparative costs of medical care for the patients in public versus private institutions on a per capita basis would be revealing. If you added the cost of VOLUNTEER professional services given to the public without charge the cost would be even greater. No government service has been or is being or will ever be given that is competitive with that given by free enterprise, it matters not whether it is eye glasses or postal service. When medical service is social-

ized there will be no VOLUNTEERS. People don't work for a political agency for nothing (Herbert Hoover excepted).

In my lifetime I've known poverty, hardships, sickness, sorrow, disappointment, and now I am experiencing advancing old age. With the help of my good family doctor I am still able to work. Work for a living, that is, but I work for nothing. If I had my whole life to live over I would want it just like it has been. The basic training I have received has been a wonderful experience to prepare me for what may lie ahead.

Arthritis and fatigue now beset me, what may be ahead holds no fear to me save one thing—the devil begotten evils of socialism that may deprive my sons of the opportunity to live and work under our system of free enterprise wherein they can use their best abilities for the Honor and Glory of God, and that dread day when everything will be subsidized, but government SERVICE? Utopia, where art thou? J. Earl Owens Indianapolis

SERMONETTE

Longsuffering

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN

Spend a weekend getting a retreat to about 80 women, and you are really in it.

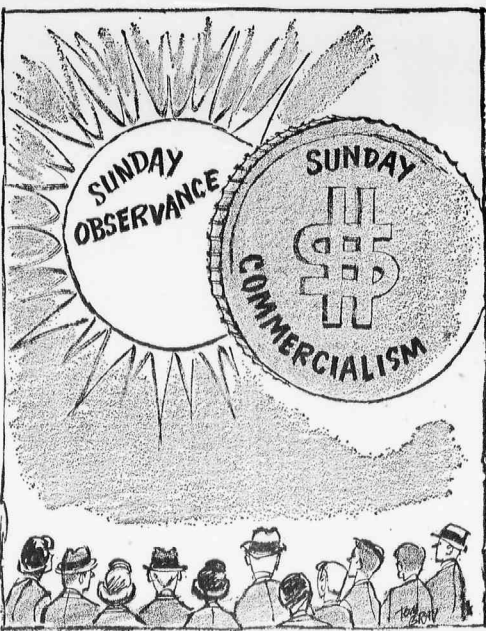
For about 48 hours, God has put their souls into your hands; sorrows into your lap. It is a long weekend-end for a retreat master; and when it is over, you will wonder in the face of so many sad stories, if there will ever again be laughter in the world.

Actually, there is tragedy in everybody's life. Suffering is unavoidable. You can try trucking away one cross after the other, but always there is the next one standing there, waiting to bite into your shoulder. We get tired carrying our crosses; but we never get tired talking about them. For as one woman put it, "What's the use of suffering in silence, if nobody knows you are suffering in silence?"

Pain and hardship are tough companions in life. But must we tell everybody about our practical complaints? They love moaning and groaning over their tragic life. They take pleasure in it. They enjoy it. We are the ones who suffer from it. Not they.

A little longsuffering will hold all of us in good stead. It will help us to take our crosses in stride. It will also enable us to shatter others from our pain, instead of boring them to death with it. Longsuffering is the one precious fruit that will enable us to raise tear stained eyes to heaven. But only in prayer and supplication. Never in complaint.

A little longsuffering might also help us to realize that our pains are not nearly as serious as we would like to believe. Forget about your troubles and they go away. Talk about them and they multiply. Please, spare us your miseries, Tell them to God.



Those resolutions, their rise and fall

By MICHAEL BOWLES

This is the time when so many of us dust off a few old New Year's resolutions, turn them over and put them away for another year. The more these change, the more they are the same" (Alphonse Karr, 1809-1890; Oxford Dictionary of Quotations 284.7: I don't see why you cannot look up this sort of thing for yourself), and the rise and fall of resolutions, at the New Year or any other time, is just shrugs, walks over to table, stubs out cigarette with nicotine fingers—one of those things.

Last year, my excellency took the trouble of listing some New Year's resolutions. One of them was to see to it that this column was kept on a satisfactorily high cultural plane. The intention was better than his realization. He hum: "etiam stridit," as a compositor might mutter between his teeth when things are not going too well in the printing works.

We received at Christmas a recording of what is, at least currently, my favorite piano concerto, the Brahms No. 2. Having no sense of moderation, I drove the household silly with it for a week.

When he first heard this concerto, George Bernard Shaw erupted into print with the opinion that it was a dreary conglomeration of clichés; or words to that effect. Years afterwards, when a collection of his writings on music was being published, he let the paragraph stand but inserted a footnote to explain he had since had reason to revise the opinion. (Don't sneer. Even a critic can make a mistake sometimes.)

The Brahms Concerto No. 2 is long if you count the number of pages in the score but, if you sit and listen to it with goodwill, it certainly does not seem long. The more you know it and can anticipate what is coming next, the shorter it appears to be.

The recording we got for Christmas is one made by Emil Gilels, the young Russian pianist, and Chicago Symphony under Fritz Kemmer. The style of playing the beginning of the first movement—after a preamble, a loud, crashing impressive passage for orchestra followed by something; the same for the solo piano—always brings to me a comic thought.

"On my right, ladies and gentlemen, we have Vladimir Gilels, the heavyweight champion of Russia. He will fight four rounds for the Cultural Heavyweight Title of the world."

Of course, after the somewhat hectic impression conveyed at the beginning of the performance, they both settle down like the two fighters, they evidently are and allow the force of the music to take charge.

The personal equation in a performance of music is something not very much thought about, although it is important. Some years ago, the same Brahms Concerto was recorded by Toscanini and Horowitz. Toscanini and Horowitz were then at the peak of their reputations. The advance publicity created a distinct impression of "Well show how this should really be done. We are the best musicians in the world."

Well, they did. Every nuance of the score was realized: relentlessly, rubbishly and with a terrifying efficiency. Perhaps "conceited" would be an unfair word; perhaps "sturning" would be better. However, from then on I began to wonder a little about Toscanini. Memorizing, fabulously polished, highly polished his performances were, but in Paris after a performance of the Bolero on one occasion? Weren't these musicians so mean-spirited as to suggest that a style valid in Rossini was not good in Beethoven? And after all, Furtwängler came to a reading of any of the great 19th century Viennese classics. Perhaps, if the publicity build-up had been managed by, say, NBC might even think they were better than Toscanini in some things.

One of the great uses of recordings is that we may refresh our recollection of a performance—or part of one—at will. Comparisons are inevitable. Differences in orchestral works are very easily noticed. By using the local public library, and your friends' collections with your own, you can organize many an interesting evening.

Some comparison which comes immediately to mind are Furtwängler directing the Bruno Brandenburg Concerto compared with Pablo Casals; Toscanini and Bruno Walter in Mozart works; Beecham and Herman Scherchen in Haydn; Stokowski with—well, who?

Cultural note:

What is this life if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I think I should become a Religious in order to repay God for His many gifts to me. However, I have no desire to be a nun. Is this conviction that I should be a Religious a sign of vocation in spite of my lack of desire?

A. It is probably a sign that you should talk the matter over with someone, so that you may understand it more clearly yourself. This vague sense of obligation might be the beginning of interest and desire. However, I would be very skeptical. Fear and a sense of compulsion are poor motives on which to base your choice of vocation. Unless there is genuine love and enthusiasm, unobtrusively dormant, then you had best stay away from the convent.

Q. I have a brother-in-law who was baptized a Catholic as a baby, but who doesn't live up to the laws of the Church. He says you don't have to go to Church or do any of the things the Church teaches, in order to go to heaven. He believes just because he was baptized he will be saved. Isn't he wrong? I believe you have to try to be good and believe in the Church, and keep its laws.

A. Your brother-in-law is thoroughly wrong. When a certain man asked our Lord what he must do to have eternal life. Jesus told him, "if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." (Matt. 19, 17).

THE CRITERION Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P. O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind. ME1058-54521 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Catholic Press Association Price \$4.00 a year Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. EDITOR: Rev. Raymond T. Gossler; ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Rev. Paul J. Courtney, and Michael Bowles; MANAGING EDITOR: Fred W. Fries; ADVERTISING MANAGER: James T. Brady. Published Every Friday

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Rival Irish villages subject of new novel

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Una Troy's new Irish novel, "The Other End of the Bridge" (Dutton, \$3.50) gets off to a fine start, and seems initially to be as much fun as last year's "The Graces of Ballykeen" but it does not keep up the same high level of spirit and good writing throughout.

Refugee relief center is opened in Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—The U.S. Catholics' worldwide relief agency has opened offices in the Cuban refugee emergency center here to aid the resettling of thousands of Cuban exiles.

Minerva Moses of the Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference is in charge of interviewing Cuban refugees at the agency's offices. She has had experience in resettlement work among refugees in Austria and Yugoslavia.

The emergency center was established here under the direction of Tracy S. Voorhees, President Eisenhower's personal representative for the resettlement of Cuban refugees. Lucy Torres, a social worker, is conducting preliminary interview work.

"The first two days the office was opened 68 persons were interviewed," Miss Torres said. "All have the same story—they are without jobs and without food and clothing." She added that some families are trying to arrange for their children to leave Cuba.

Also represented at the emergency center is Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami diocesan agency. It has set up a second nursery to care for children of working mothers. The agency expects soon to have complete medical and dental clinics.

Refugees from Cuba are arriving in Miami at the rate of 1,000 a week. They are housed in buildings at the emergency center and processed for resettlement.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, a member of the Miami Catholic Relief Services' National Catholic Welfare Conference, said that funds provided by the Federal government are used for transportation and relocation of exiles, but Federal money is going directly to the refugees, the Monsignor said. He described rumors in 1952 that the Catholic Relief Services was "unfortunate" and that donations from private sources are needed to carry on the work.

TO BEG, THEY ARE NOT ARIE. To die, however, they are not ashamed—prohibited by Turkish law from begging in Turkey, the LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR IN ISTANBUL find it extremely difficult to maintain the home for the aged which they founded there in 1882. No Catholic priest is permitted, or ashamed of, hard work and these Sisters, being no exception, labor long hours in caring for their elderly. The nuns are the LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR who require that they be the money needed to support their institutions of mercy where they have their homes they be the necessary money locally but since they are unable to do this in Turkey they beg. Their home in ISTANBUL is in very bad need of repair and they particularly need a new kitchen for the more economical preparation of food. At present the building is in such a state of decay that the nuns who house them and the old people, who, and their, would appreciate any financial help that you might give.

FROM THE SISTERS OF CHARITY NOVITIATE IN LEBANON many of the newly professed Sisters go out each year to begin their life's work in a school, an orphanage or a hospital, in the sister Republics of America. Sister BEATRICE and SISTER YVONNE are novices at this novitiate in Lebanon—one day in the not too distant future they may be fortunate enough to go to one of these Holy Places on their first Mission assignment. You will share in the merits of their work if you pay for their training. The cost is \$200 and it may be paid in installments.

WE HAVE SEEN HIS STAR in the East and have come to adore Him... and opening their treasures they offered Him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The generosity of the Magi has been imitated many thousands of times since the first Epiphany by devout people who have seen the Redeemer, not with their physical eyes but with the eyes of their Catholic faith—they have opened their treasures to Christ by their support of His Church and of His missionaries. At the beginning of this New Year we wish to thank one, and all our benefactors—truly they are initiators of the Magi.

THERE ARE IN THE WORLD 60,000 Catholics of the Syrian Rite, most of them in the Middle East; also living in this area are 30,000 dissident Christians of the Syrian Rite, known as Jacobites. Lately the Jacobites have a tendency to return to the Church and all Syrian Catholics are praying for re-union. EDMOND PARAZ and PHAS ARABE are students at the SYRIAN PATRIARCHAL SEMINARY in LEBANON—on these boys and on others like them hangs the hopes of bringing back the Jacobites. It costs \$600 to educate such a boy for the best school. Could you finance the education of one of these boys?

The beginning of a new year gives most of us pause as we look back and wonder where the time went. As years follow years and we get older we take more and more interest in arrangements for our care in our hour of longer life. Many of us are pleased to see the care of the aged. All of these Sisters specially dedicated to the care of the aged. All of these Communities of Nuns are interested in caring for the old people. We have established a PALACE OF GOLD CLUB. The dues are \$1.00 a month. Will you help?

Near East Missions. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, World Sec'y. Send all money to: N.E.A.M. 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

Catholic scholars doubt validity of 'new gospel'

Two prominent Catholic Biblical scholars are skeptical about the authenticity of a purportedly ancient letter which credits another gospel to St. Mark.

The letter's author is claimed to be Clement of Alexandria, who wrote many works between 180 and 200 A.D. The letter itself is not original, but a 17th or 18th century hand-written copy of an alleged document of an Orthodox Council was announced (Dec. 29) by Dr. Morton Smith, associate professor of history at Columbia University, at a meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Smith said he found the copy of the alleged Clement letter two years ago while studying ancient manuscripts at the Monastery of Mar Saba about 12 miles southeast of Jerusalem.

Striking a contemporary note are the towns' rival gangs, the Corkboy Yammers and the Waterville Werewolves, who show how much the Old World has learned from the New World in the field of juvenile delinquency. Ireland being Ireland, however, no one ever gets seriously hurt in their feuds.

On more central character remains—perhaps Miss Troy's most original in this novel: a half-crazed elder of religious mind, known as Abbot Blaney, who has residences of a sort in both towns, and continues to warn the citizenry of tremendous impending war if they continue their warfare.

All the threads of the story are tied together in a literally explosive ending, as the towns' rival gangs, the Corkboy Yammers and the Waterville Werewolves, who show how much the Old World has learned from the New World in the field of juvenile delinquency. Ireland being Ireland, however, no one ever gets seriously hurt in their feuds.

SOCIAL REFORM

Is Church in America entering a new era?

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

The history books may give it merely a page or two. But the present campaign waged for the two candidates for the Presidency was a social action spectacle of tremendous proportions. It was a social action like it had ever been witnessed in the history of the United States.

Simply from the aspect of organized action, the campaign was a new one. Millions of dollars were expended in the campaign. Millions of men and women participated; millions of miles of space were traversed; millions of hours consumed in the campaign. The campaign was a social action like it had ever been witnessed in the history of the United States.

Twelve men—uneducated, unlearned and crude men—once conducted a campaign.

Rural teacher heads up 'Catholic Family of Year'

WASHINGTON — The 10-member board of trustees of the National Catholic Family of Year has named the first National Catholic Family of the Year.

The family is headed by Mrs. Bernard L. Holze of Leopold, Mo., who has been married 53 years and has six of their eight children still in religious life. Three are overseas.

The parents will receive a plaque in St. John's church, Leopold, Mo. The family is the first of the Holy Family of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

MR. HOLZE, 76, has been a teacher in Leopold for more than 50 years. He has taught his eight children and dozens from other families.

Mr. Holze has run the Angus at St. John's church for many years. He and his wife are active communicants and do sacred work at the church because there are no nuns attached to the parish.

For unity

LONDON—A copy of Russia's most venerated Marian icon has been entrusted to the French church here to encourage prayers for Christian unity and the success of the coming ecumenical council.

The icon of Our Lady of Vladimir was set up in the Church of Notre Dame de France by the Sodality of Our Lady with the permission of Cardinal William Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster.

Devotion to Our Lady of Vladimir, only recently introduced in Britain, is sweeping the country. Close to 100,000 copies of the icon have been sold since September.

FAMILY CLINIC

The morality of kissing prompts a question

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

A group of us high school graduates have been discussing your article on teenage moral problems and we still have some unanswered questions. We're not sure about the notion of different kinds of kissing, or about the difference between venial and mortal sin relating to kissing. We felt you weren't too clear on these points and know that other girls need to be helped on these problems, also.

Girls! Girls! I'm sure I was eyes closed in that article—surely must have read it too fast or missed my line of reasoning! Oh, well, the nice thing about teaching a class or writing an article is that one can always come back to the same subject. Let me see if I can help you.

A Little experience usually teaches most young people how to interpret their feelings on these occasions. Such a kiss is simply a sign of affection labeled, "I like you and I want you to like me." But if a couple continue to date and mutual affection grows, the simple "I like you" kiss develops easily into the "I like to kiss you—more and more" type. Such kissing speaks a new message, arousing strange, complex feelings and emotions. It is not a sign of simple affection but of affection that is serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and indulge in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state.

How do we distinguish between venial and mortal sins in such matters? Well, as you have taught, the conditions for a mortal sin are serious matter, adequate knowledge and intent. In matters related to marriage, the matter is always serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and indulge in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state.

However, I feel that the distinction between venial and mortal sin in this matter has little significance for you. Your aim is to develop adequate self-knowledge and self-control based on an understanding and acceptance of reality so that you can avoid, and help others to avoid, any danger of missing your faculties and thus displeasing God. Don't ask how far you can "go" on a date without serious sin in marriage, how best to give and receive affection and love without claiming physical privileges that can be granted only in marriage.

Isn't there some exaggeration here? Well, let's look at the process. Remember we're not talking about the simple kiss that says "I like you" but the "I like to kiss you—more and more" type. This kissing speaks a new message, arousing strange, complex feelings and emotions. It is not a sign of simple affection but of affection that is serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and indulge in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state.

The challenge of the Catholic today is to transform the life of each one of us from a passive surrender to the environment about us to a positive, persevering, day-by-day conquest of ourselves. We must go on the offensive—spiritually. We must make our Faith mean something to us. We must know our religion. We must love it. We must be willing to sacrifice for it.

The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ. He is the Head. We are the members. Prayer, the sacraments, the sacrifice of the Mass must have a daily meaning for us.

In a word, if the Church in America is to have a Second Spring as Cardinal Newman called it, we as Catholics, both clergy and lay, must stir up the grace that is in us and be Catholics.

TO KNOW THE complete and full meaning of that exhortation takes a lifetime of living and of learning. Each day, however, can be the beginning of a New Year, a new life. What can you, you and I, do for Christ today—which we did not do yesterday?

There will be a new era in the Church in America when enough of us are asking ourselves that question each day—and answering it with concrete, positive action.

4,000 volunteers build for refugees

ROENIGSTEIN, TAUNUS, Germany—More than 4,000 young volunteers from 15 nations participated in construction projects in 1960 for Catholic refugees from Communist-dominated countries under the leadership of the Building Order of the Aid for Eastern Priests' Organization.

According to the organization's annual report, the volunteers contributed 320,000 hours of work. The projects, valued at \$170,000, were in Holland, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy and West Germany. They included churches, charitable institutions and shelters for homeless families.

USHER Funeral Service "the Finest Possible" At Lowest Possible Cost! USHER MORTUARY 2313 W. Washington St. ME1956-2-9352

COMPLETE PRINTING and BINDERY SERVICE Call-N. J. Connor of ME. 1-6887 Centennial Press Indianapolis

STRAUSS SAYS: The "Quad" Shop The source and center of Clothing for the Scholar—and Younger Men on the way up in the business world. Mike Kelley L. Strauss & Co.

TOP GRADE COAL and FUEL OIL Pittman-Rice Fuel Co. "Service At Its Best" ME-24743 3409 E. Washington ME-24655

"Once Coated By Us—Never Coat Again" LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "OUR OIL HEAT CAN'T BE BEAT" 445 N. Holmes ME. 7-1318

Les Saludimos! AMIGOS! Something Unusual For Your DINING EXPERIMENT

ARROS CON MARISCOS "TEQUILA SOUR SHRIMP APERITIVO" 2861 Madison Avenue ST. 4-1441 The Indianapolis Restaurant with a National Reputation



How about you?

Did you see last week's column, "The Mail Bag"? It just went to show what a school could do when it decided that it had something to say. Does your school have anything to say? The only way we'll ever know is by hearing from you.

SUGGESTION . . . Is there a Catholic Intern Council in your city or town? Why not take the apostolic bull by the horns and find out, by looking in the Yellow Book, for instance? I know there's one in Indianapolis. And I know that Mr. Michael Quinn, its president, would like to hear from you of any of Indiana, for that matter. Why not give him a ring or write him at 124 W. Georgia Street, the C.I.C. headquarters? Just say you'd like to know more about C.I.C. Tell him For Teens Only sent you . . .

Jim Magee

A word on Jim Magee. Jim Magee is a friend of mine. Has a lot of fire, Jim has. Lots of go-get-um about him. Makes his living writing. Wrote for Hollywood and TV for about five years, and worked on a novel in the meantime. And I mean worked!

He was proud of that novel. It meant everything to him. Then one day he finished it, his pride and joy. He stashed it in his car, parked his car in the usual Indianapolis one day, came back and gaped.

No car. No novel. Three days later, the car was found. But not the novel. Jim Magee was not a broken man. He floundered for days, sick and discouraged. Then he pulled himself together.

Youngsters raise over a million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A \$1,000,000 check for the United Nations Children's Fund was presented here to UNICEF Executive Director Maurice Pate as a down payment on monies collected by American boys and girls in Halloween projects, sponsored in many communities by churches and synagogues.

Wm. Weber & Sons "Parveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana 517-1391 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Parties

HOME MADE BUTTER CANDIES Caramel Crisp Creamy Praline Cheese Cakes Britches CARAMEL CRISP SHOP 4 North Illinois St. ME. 4-6669

FORD DEALERS of Indianapolis C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc. Ed. Maxlin Harry A. Sharp Co. Jerry Alderman Ford Rayfield Motors, Inc. Ray McKay Ford, Inc.

Host team defeated in final, 30-26

By BILL SAHM

Holy Trinity came back from a 17-11 halftime deficit to wrest the championship of the Our Lady of Lourdes Cadet Invitational Basketball Tournament away from the defending champion host school at the Lourdes gym Sunday night.

Immaculate Heart won third place by epping the consolation contest from Holy Cross, 44-36. The semi-windup was a free-scoring affair compared with the final and was highlighted by some fine Immaculate Heart team balance.

SEEN ON A LOCKER-ROOM WALL: "When the going gets tough the tough get going."

Get mad. . . Ever lose your temper?—Sure have. . . boy, I remember the time. . . You regret it later?—Boy, every time. . . you know, it's not really worth it. . .

Well, that's the dean of the Boston College Law School (Fr. R. E. Drinnin, S.J.) said in a sermon in New York City a couple months ago. In fact, he put it this way, that certain "feelings of indignation" are to be accepted and nourished as "a direct grace from God." Now what might those be?

Just this, it's the indignation that comes of you "because of the denial of the human dignity and the human rights of your fellow citizens."—quote and unquote. Get the words: human dignity, human rights, denials. Nourish indignation.

"Deepen this indignation," he concluded, "because justice will not come unless those who are hurt. . . feel just as indignant as those who are hurt." You've got to feel hurt when other people get hurt. When Negroes can't get hired because they're Negroes. When Negroes can't buy houses because they're Negroes. When Negroes can't get an education because they're Negroes. Feel hurt when this happens. Nourish indignation.

There will be no justice till you do.

Youngsters raise over a million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A \$1,000,000 check for the United Nations Children's Fund was presented here to UNICEF Executive Director Maurice Pate as a down payment on monies collected by American boys and girls in Halloween projects, sponsored in many communities by churches and synagogues.

SEXSON BROS. LOWEST PRICES ORIGINAL INLAND CREEK 5x3 Fkd. \$15.90—Lp. Fkd. \$16.90 WHITE STAR E. KENTUCKY 5x3 Fkd. \$15.90—Lp. Fkd. \$16.90

Consideration Shirley Brothers knows that friendly understanding and courtesy are an important part of every memorial tribute!

Shirley Brothers TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE 1896 Sixty-two Years FUNERALS

Host team defeated in final, 30-26

By BILL SAHM

Holy Trinity came back from a 17-11 halftime deficit to wrest the championship of the Our Lady of Lourdes Cadet Invitational Basketball Tournament away from the defending champion host school at the Lourdes gym Sunday night.

Immaculate Heart won third place by epping the consolation contest from Holy Cross, 44-36. The semi-windup was a free-scoring affair compared with the final and was highlighted by some fine Immaculate Heart team balance.

SEEN ON A LOCKER-ROOM WALL: "When the going gets tough the tough get going."

Get mad. . . Ever lose your temper?—Sure have. . . boy, I remember the time. . . You regret it later?—Boy, every time. . . you know, it's not really worth it. . .

Well, that's the dean of the Boston College Law School (Fr. R. E. Drinnin, S.J.) said in a sermon in New York City a couple months ago. In fact, he put it this way, that certain "feelings of indignation" are to be accepted and nourished as "a direct grace from God." Now what might those be?

Just this, it's the indignation that comes of you "because of the denial of the human dignity and the human rights of your fellow citizens."—quote and unquote. Get the words: human dignity, human rights, denials. Nourish indignation.

"Deepen this indignation," he concluded, "because justice will not come unless those who are hurt. . . feel just as indignant as those who are hurt." You've got to feel hurt when other people get hurt. When Negroes can't get hired because they're Negroes. When Negroes can't buy houses because they're Negroes. When Negroes can't get an education because they're Negroes. Feel hurt when this happens. Nourish indignation.

There will be no justice till you do.

Youngsters raise over a million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A \$1,000,000 check for the United Nations Children's Fund was presented here to UNICEF Executive Director Maurice Pate as a down payment on monies collected by American boys and girls in Halloween projects, sponsored in many communities by churches and synagogues.

SEXSON BROS. LOWEST PRICES ORIGINAL INLAND CREEK 5x3 Fkd. \$15.90—Lp. Fkd. \$16.90 WHITE STAR E. KENTUCKY 5x3 Fkd. \$15.90—Lp. Fkd. \$16.90

Consideration Shirley Brothers knows that friendly understanding and courtesy are an important part of every memorial tribute!

Shirley Brothers TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE 1896 Sixty-two Years FUNERALS



HOBBY SHOW WINNER—Peggy Stiles, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, displays the collection of decorated eggs with which she won second place in the Skilled Crafts Division, Class C, at the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show, early in November. With Peggy is her mother, Mrs. Marie Stiles.

Tentative plans are announced for Quiz Contest

It has a new title, thanks to the changeover from The Indiana Catholic to The Criterion, but the 1961 Junior CYO "Criterion" Quiz Contest will do business at the same old stand in the same manner, according to the entry blank sent out this week by the CYO Office to all Junior units in the Archdiocese.

Award letters to scholars

BEDFORD, O.—A new plan to reward brain power as well as muscle power with sweeter letters was announced here by Marist Father Leonard J. Moran, president of Changel High School.

Annual CYO Style Show plans in final stages

Supplemental information forms will be mailed to contestants early next week for the 1961 Junior CYO Style Show, the CYO Office announced today. The show is to be held in conjunction with a city-wide dance on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Immaculate Heart church auditorium, starting time 7 p.m.

Alumnae group sets meeting

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Courtney, 4350 N. Meridian St. Mrs. Courtney, assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. McGowan and Mrs. Robert J. Meyers, will serve a buffet supper after which final arrangements will be made for the annual club dance on February 11, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Fr. Murray set for Catholic Hour

NEW YORK — "We are religiously divided. We are not one religious community at all. And our divisions as between religions are very real, very deep, and the convictions proper to each of these religious communities (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, secular humanist) of America are dear to them," the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., will comment to a national television audience Sunday (Jan. 8).

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS LI. 6-1504 4440 N. KEYSTONE



HOBBY SHOW WINNER—Peggy Stiles, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, displays the collection of decorated eggs with which she won second place in the Skilled Crafts Division, Class C, at the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show, early in November. With Peggy is her mother, Mrs. Marie Stiles.

Tentative plans are announced for Quiz Contest

It has a new title, thanks to the changeover from The Indiana Catholic to The Criterion, but the 1961 Junior CYO "Criterion" Quiz Contest will do business at the same old stand in the same manner, according to the entry blank sent out this week by the CYO Office to all Junior units in the Archdiocese.

Award letters to scholars

BEDFORD, O.—A new plan to reward brain power as well as muscle power with sweeter letters was announced here by Marist Father Leonard J. Moran, president of Changel High School.

Annual CYO Style Show plans in final stages

Supplemental information forms will be mailed to contestants early next week for the 1961 Junior CYO Style Show, the CYO Office announced today. The show is to be held in conjunction with a city-wide dance on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Immaculate Heart church auditorium, starting time 7 p.m.

Alumnae group sets meeting

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Courtney, 4350 N. Meridian St. Mrs. Courtney, assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. McGowan and Mrs. Robert J. Meyers, will serve a buffet supper after which final arrangements will be made for the annual club dance on February 11, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Fr. Murray set for Catholic Hour

NEW YORK — "We are religiously divided. We are not one religious community at all. And our divisions as between religions are very real, very deep, and the convictions proper to each of these religious communities (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, secular humanist) of America are dear to them," the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., will comment to a national television audience Sunday (Jan. 8).

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS LI. 6-1504 4440 N. KEYSTONE

Italian court upholds heckler during sermon

ROME—A court at Treastagni near Catania in Sicily has ruled it is no offense for an Italian to heckle a Catholic priest during his church sermon "if the priest is talking politics."

The ruling was made in a case brought to court under an article in the Italian penal code which provides for jail terms of up to two years for anyone disturbing a Catholic priest at Mass or other religious ceremonies.

In the Treastagni case, it was alleged that Giuseppe Di Bella, a villager from Treastagni, shouted in church during the sermon of the local priest: "Don't hold a political rally—get on with the Mass!"

The court decided that the villager was not guilty because the priest was talking about the Church's appeal to Catholics not to vote for political parties promoting the Communist cause.

Tentative plans are announced for Quiz Contest

It has a new title, thanks to the changeover from The Indiana Catholic to The Criterion, but the 1961 Junior CYO "Criterion" Quiz Contest will do business at the same old stand in the same manner, according to the entry blank sent out this week by the CYO Office to all Junior units in the Archdiocese.

Award letters to scholars

BEDFORD, O.—A new plan to reward brain power as well as muscle power with sweeter letters was announced here by Marist Father Leonard J. Moran, president of Changel High School.

Annual CYO Style Show plans in final stages

Supplemental information forms will be mailed to contestants early next week for the 1961 Junior CYO Style Show, the CYO Office announced today. The show is to be held in conjunction with a city-wide dance on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Immaculate Heart church auditorium, starting time 7 p.m.

Alumnae group sets meeting

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Courtney, 4350 N. Meridian St. Mrs. Courtney, assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. McGowan and Mrs. Robert J. Meyers, will serve a buffet supper after which final arrangements will be made for the annual club dance on February 11, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Fr. Murray set for Catholic Hour

NEW YORK — "We are religiously divided. We are not one religious community at all. And our divisions as between religions are very real, very deep, and the convictions proper to each of these religious communities (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, secular humanist) of America are dear to them," the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., will comment to a national television audience Sunday (Jan. 8).

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS LI. 6-1504 4440 N. KEYSTONE

Italian court upholds heckler during sermon

ROME—A court at Treastagni near Catania in Sicily has ruled it is no offense for an Italian to heckle a Catholic priest during his church sermon "if the priest is talking politics."

The ruling was made in a case brought to court under an article in the Italian penal code which provides for jail terms of up to two years for anyone disturbing a Catholic priest at Mass or other religious ceremonies.

In the Treastagni case, it was alleged that Giuseppe Di Bella, a villager from Treastagni, shouted in church during the sermon of the local priest: "Don't hold a political rally—get on with the Mass!"

The court decided that the villager was not guilty because the priest was talking about the Church's appeal to Catholics not to vote for political parties promoting the Communist cause.

Tentative plans are announced for Quiz Contest

It has a new title, thanks to the changeover from The Indiana Catholic to The Criterion, but the 1961 Junior CYO "Criterion" Quiz Contest will do business at the same old stand in the same manner, according to the entry blank sent out this week by the CYO Office to all Junior units in the Archdiocese.

Award letters to scholars

BEDFORD, O.—A new plan to reward brain power as well as muscle power with sweeter letters was announced here by Marist Father Leonard J. Moran, president of Changel High School.

Annual CYO Style Show plans in final stages

Supplemental information forms will be mailed to contestants early next week for the 1961 Junior CYO Style Show, the CYO Office announced today. The show is to be held in conjunction with a city-wide dance on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Immaculate Heart church auditorium, starting time 7 p.m.

Alumnae group sets meeting

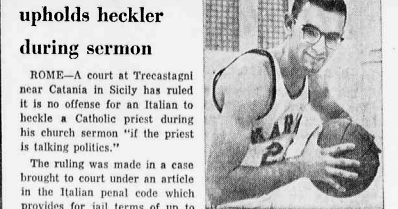
The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Courtney, 4350 N. Meridian St. Mrs. Courtney, assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. McGowan and Mrs. Robert J. Meyers, will serve a buffet supper after which final arrangements will be made for the annual club dance on February 11, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Fr. Murray set for Catholic Hour

NEW YORK — "We are religiously divided. We are not one religious community at all. And our divisions as between religions are very real, very deep, and the convictions proper to each of these religious communities (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, secular humanist) of America are dear to them," the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., will comment to a national television audience Sunday (Jan. 8).

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS LI. 6-1504 4440 N. KEYSTONE



MARIAN CAGER—Pete Dattilo of Madison, Ind., will be a probable starter in the lineup of Marian College's Knights when they face St. Joseph's College tomorrow night and Indiana Tech on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Both games are scheduled in Marian's gym. Dattilo is averaging ten points a game.

Prescription Service Radio Dispatched STATE PHARMACY

City Wide Service & Delivery Radio Dispatched STATE PHARMACY Corner of State & Raymond Phone ST 6-3011

Morris Plan Charge For Prescription Service at Your Front Door

What About You? Girls everywhere are asked to give help to St. Mary's of the South convent, Rock Island, Illinois, will send you more information on this happy life. Special contribution to give to "her" mother.

Enroll This Week For January 9 Applicants welcome daily for inquiry and enrollment—day or evening. Offices open 8:30 to 4:30 and until noon Saturday.

DILLON'S BAKERY WHOLESALE & RETAIL Full Line of Fresh Bakery Goods Made Twice Daily—Quantity Prices to Churches, Schools, Clubs, Caterers and Organizations SEVEN DAY DELIVERY! 1637 Villa Ave. ST. 4-1335

JAMES H. DREW Corporation Dr. Joseph E. Kernal OPTOMETRIST 104-106 N. Illinois St. ME 95-3558 BETTER EYE GLASSES

Central Business College Indiana Business College Building 802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

Linwood SERVICE "GreasE To Please" BRAKE SPECIALIST - MINOR REPAIRS FL. 7-0063 4502 EAST 10TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS

Culligan NOW!... ENJOY SOFT WATER! Fully Automatic Water Softener NORTH & EAST SIDE WA 5-6484 SOUTH SIDE ME 1-4062 Culligan CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING, INC. Over 4 Million people now enjoy soft water with the CULLIGAN Way!

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

Studies reveal biblical secrets

By REV. IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

No less an authority than the late Pius XII, in the opening pages of his epoch-making 1953 encyclical (On the Most Opportune Way to Promote Biblical Studies), stated that "there is no one who cannot easily perceive that the conditions of biblical studies and their subsidiary sciences have greatly changed within the last 50 years."

Changes present problems and are not generally easy to face. Yet it is only by acquainting ourselves with changes and the reasons that underlie them that we can truly serve the Church. This is true in any field—including that of the Bible.

It will be the purpose of this series of articles in The Criterion to discuss the "greatly changed conditions" of biblical studies, spoken of by Pius XII; and by discussing them to provide for a more fruitful and intelligent use of Sacred Scripture, and keeping with the explicit wishes of the Holy See, who alone is the final and infallible interpreter of the Bible.

The Bible is an eternal, divinely inspired library of books that "have God for their author" (Vatican Council, DD No. 1287); no less is the Bible a temporal, human collection of writings. For, while every word of the inspired text, as we shall see, comes from God, just as surely does every word come from and through man.

TODAY THE WHOLE background against which the Bible was humanly written has taken on a clarity that it never had before, especially when we consider that for long centuries the Bible itself was almost the only criterion by which to evaluate the events related in the Bible. This clarity has come to us through vast archeological researches made throughout the Near East during the past century; through the unearthing of entire libraries of ancient literatures; through an ever surer knowledge of the Semitic tongues and the philosophy that lies behind them, and—the crowning achievement—through a manner of speaking, relating, and writing in use among the ancients" (Pius XII).

We have learned to go back "wholly in spirit to those remote ages of the east" and enter into their way of thinking, conceiving, and recording. This means that the present-day exegete must be able to go back to his task of determining what the Bible means (its "literal sense") with guidance and assurance that his predecessors simply lacked.

Let us not think that the discovery and interpretation of all this new material have come about with

To fill a long-felt need, The Criterion this week begins a series of articles reporting recent developments in Scriptural studies. The author is Father Ignatius Hunt, O.S.B., biblical scholar on the faculty of Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo. Following his present post in 1958, he taught for nine years at the King Seminary, Vancouver, B.C. Ordained in 1946, Father Ignatius holds a doctorate in Sacred Theology. He became a convert to Catholicism in 1939.

In his articles, Father Ignatius will treat of such topics as inspiration, inerrancy, the canon of scripture and the viewpoint of today's scholars on the story of the creation and fall. Other installments will discuss the major divisions of the Bible in the light of recent archeological discoveries and papal directives. Essentially the series is intended to provide readers with an understanding of what kind of book the Bible is and how it should be read.

Not infrequently those who are trained in an earlier age show surprise and shock at the conclusions (often negative) of modern biblical science. Sometimes, of course, this is justified, for biblical scholars are not infallible and have on occasion drawn quite unwarranted conclusions from the evidence at hand. Yet, Pius XII has a kind word for these men:

"Let all other sons of the Church bear in mind that the efforts of these resolute laborers in the vineyard of the Lord should be judged not only with equity and justice, but also with the greatest charity. All, moreover, should abhor that intemperate zeal which imagines that whatever is new should for that very reason be opposed or suspected."

The pioneer in this huge work of synthesis was Father Marie-Joseph Lagrange, O.P., who founded in 1890 the famous Ecole Biblique et Archeologique in Jerusalem. It was this man, at once a thorough scholar and unflinchingly loyal son of the Church, who foresaw that the only possible course was to neglect neither the present nor the past. He sought the Bible, to have faith enough in the inspired Word of God to study it with complete objectivity and scientific honesty, and to meet the opponents of the Bible on their own ground.

Though Lagrange was suspected and accused by a number of his contemporaries, he stood his ground. He was a Catholic and a scholar, and he followed his policy that the Church has made her own, first through the 1893 encyclical of Leo XIII (The Most Provident God), and, 50 years later, with greater clarity and force, through Pius XII, whose dogmatic encyclical, in 1958, through the recent vindication of this "greatest benefactor of Catholic exegesis."

The policy that the Holy See has adopted demands from biblical scholars great labor, intellectual integrity, loyalty and not a little faith. The exegete must grapple with the most fundamental problems of religion, must be absolutely objective in his search for truth, yet always a trusted son of the Church. Needless to say, not all measure up to these

stern requirements—but they stand as a challenge to these men who have been set aside by their superiors to devote their lives to the study and explanation of Scripture.

ON ANOTHER point, too, the Roman directives are very clear, viz. that the solid fruits of biblical study are to be generously shared with priests, religious, seminarians, and the laity. "So vast is the scope of biblical knowledge, so many and so great are the advances made in the explanation of the Sacred Books, so numerous are the sciences whose aid must be invoked that the professor, unless he devotes himself daily to diligent study, soon becomes unequal to this arduous office and is incapable of rendering the service which priests engaged in the ministry of souls and even the faithful rightly demand of him" (1959 Instruction of the Pontifical Biblical Commission).

Not infrequently those who are trained in an earlier age show surprise and shock at the conclusions (often negative) of modern biblical science. Sometimes, of course, this is justified, for biblical scholars are not infallible and have on occasion drawn quite unwarranted conclusions from the evidence at hand. Yet, Pius XII has a kind word for these men:

"Let all other sons of the Church bear in mind that the efforts of these resolute laborers in the vineyard of the Lord should be judged not only with equity and justice, but also with the greatest charity. All, moreover, should abhor that intemperate zeal which imagines that whatever is new should for that very reason be opposed or suspected."

The same Bonifetti pointed out that there are but few texts whose sense has been defined by the authority of the Church, nor are those more numerous about which the teaching of the Holy Fathers is unanimous."

ALL THIS should make us realize that there is lots of room for biblical investigation and, that contrary to what some outside the Church think, Catholic scholars have a great amount of liberty in their work. We may be thankful that the age (not so far back) of a predominantly defensive, almost fearful, study of the Bible has passed. Today we can once more build positively in an atmosphere of joy and assurance. To Pius XII we owe an immense debt of gratitude for this healthy condition.

A final word: those who read this column are exhorted to read the entire series, for it is our intention to go over, with a certain degree of order and thoroughness, the principal advances in modern biblical studies. The series is meant to form a unit. To omit parts of it, especially the introductory columns, will make it impossible to understand what follows.

(Copyright by The Catholic Register)

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Why do you think I am?

By F. J. SHEED

As they crossed the north-west corner of the Lake towards Bethsaida (Matthew XVI.15), Our Lord said to Peter to "show us the leaven of the Pharisees and Sadducees," and of Herod too, said Mark.

If we are to take this scene in the boat as a specimen class—with Him as teacher and them as pupils—it is faintly depressing. They had been with Him over a year; they had heard the Parable of the Leaven (Matthew XIII.33), and yet the only thing they had heard Him say was "leaven" now suggested to them was bread.

They thought He was in some way rebuking them for having set out on the journey with only one loaf among all of them! They had been with Him for a year, and yet they were asked, "Who do you think I am?"

"Do you not yet understand? Have you still your heart blinded? Having eyes do you not see, having ears do you not hear?" (Mark VIII.17-18). It sounds like a crushing examiner's report upon the man He had already sent out, pale and shivering, to preach the Kingdom of God. It is troublingly like what He had said—to these very apostles—about the unbelieving Jews (Matthew XIII.15).

Arrived in Bethsaida, Our Lord worked an early miracle in that He used His own spit—this time to heal a blind man. Like the earlier miracle of the sabbath in the synagogue at Capernaum, which suggests that it must have made a powerful impression upon Peter. It has its own significance. The healing is in two stages. After the first laying on of Our Lord's hands, the man said "I can see now as if they were ever out walking." After the second laying on of hands, he began to see clearly and soon recovered his sight completely.

The group continued north, probably along the east bank of the Jordan, in the direction of Philip the tetrarch, the middle brother of Herod Antipas. Two days' journey would have brought them to a town which had indeed been called Paneas, because of its shrine of the god Pan, but which Philip had rebuilt and named Caesarea, in honour of

the Emperor Augustus. Visible for miles in every direction was a high rock upon which Philip had built a temple to the god-emperor.

For some little time (Luke IX.18) Our Lord was alone, praying just as He had been before the choosing of the Twelve. Back with the disciples, He asked them to guess people were making to who He was. They gave a variety of the guesses they had heard—John the Baptist, Elias, Jeremiah, "or one of the prophets" (had nobody said "Messiah" in their hearing?). Then He asked them a question which still has power to startle—Who did they themselves think He was? (Matthew XVII.15).

For every one of them, of course, it was the question of questions. It must have been the chief thing they talked about among themselves—Who was He? But clearly, in all that year of companionship, these men who had committed their whole lives to Him had not liked, or perhaps dared, to ask Him. And He had chosen not to tell them. He had told the many-husbanded Samaritan woman

Such words had never been said to a man, such powers had never been given to a man. What was so special about the phrase of Peter that it should draw so vast a response from his Master? Nathanael (John 1.42), at the first meeting with Our Lord, and the Twelve in the boat when Our Lord came to them walking on the water (Matthew XIV.32), had told Him that they knew Him for Son of God, without drawing any comment from Him at all. Peter's cry of faith was different. Our Lord preceded to underline the difference.

The Church and Christ

If Christ is the sacrament of God, the Church is for us the sacrament of Christ; she represents him, in the full and ancient meaning of the term, she really makes him present. She not only carries on his work, but she is his very continuation, in a sense far more real than in which it can be said that any human institution is its founder's continuation.

The highly developed exterior organization that wins our admiration is but an expression, in accordance with the needs of this present life, of the interior unity of a living entity, so that the Catholic is not only subject to a power but is a member of a body as well, and his legal dependence on this power is to the end that he may have part in the life of that body. His submission in consequence is not an abdication, his orthodoxy is not mere conformity, but fidelity. It is his duty not merely to obey her orders or show deference to her counsels, but to share in a life, to enjoy a spiritual union.

—Henri de Lubac in Catholicism

Know Your Christian Symbols



MASS CALENDAR

THE FISH

To early Christians the fish was a symbol of great importance. It represented Christ and was a mark of identification for the Christians.

The Greek word for fish—Ichthys, in its Latinized form—is an acrostic, each letter standing for the initials of the words, "Iesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour." The word of picture of the fish was then an abbreviation of the essential doctrine of Christianity, salvation through Christ, the Son of God.

The fish sometimes was pictured with a basket of loaves on its back, suggesting the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes and symbolizing Christ in the Eucharist. The fish was also a symbol of the hidden life between Christ's infancy and the beginning of His public ministry. The central fact in this brief episode is that His divine life was fully manifested in His Birth and Epiphany, is reaffirmed. He must be about His Father's business.

Believers in the mystic Ichthys often referred to themselves as "little fishes." Tertullian, writing of Baptism, said: "We, little fishes, after the image of our Ichthys, Jesus Christ, are born in the water." In this sense, fishes often were used as symbols of baptized souls.

1st in a series sponsored as a Donald R. Collins, Vice Pres.



MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Man is not just a biological accident

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

Man may just a biological accident? Is the human race just another stage in the process of blind and purposeless evolution? Is this human life just a brief flash of light between the long darkness that preceded the womb, and an everlasting darkness that will follow the grave? Am I just a meaningless speck in the universe, tossed off by the creative power of an unfeeling God much as a baseball fan might toss a peanut shell over his shoulder? Is there any design or plan to life of any significance? Where did I come from, anyway? And why am I here?

These are questions that any intelligent person is bound to ask himself, once he is old enough to do so any serious thinking.

The Catechism of the Christian Doctrine, then, is eminently logical when it proposes as its very first question, "Who made us?"; and, having answered that question, it naturally asks, "Who is God?"; and it seems preferable to delay, for the moment, in discussing these two questions, and to begin rather with a consideration of the third. It is equally basic, equally urgent, and is for us a better starting point. The question is, "Why did God make us?"

There are two ways of answering that question. It depends on whether we look at it from our own point of view or from our own. Looking at it from God's point of view, the answer is, "God made us to show forth His goodness."

Since God is a Being infinitely perfect, the main reason why He does anything must be an infinitely perfect reason. But there is only one infinitely perfect reason for doing anything, and that is to do it for God. So it would be unworthy of God, if it would be contrary to His infinite perfection, if He were to do something for a reason less than Himself.

PERHAPS WE can see that better if we apply it to ourselves. Even for us, the highest and the best reason for doing anything is to do it for God. If I do something for another human being—even something noble, like feeding the poor—and I do it merely just for that person, without referring it to God in any way, then it is an imperfect thing that I do. Not a bad thing, but a less perfect thing.

That would be true even if I did something for an angel or for our Blessed Mother herself, and

left God out of the reckoning. There just is no higher motive for doing anything than to do it for God. That is true of the things that God does, as well as it is true of the things that we do.

The first reason, then—the big reason why God made the universe—was to give glory to Himself, by showing forth His infinite power and goodness.

His infinite power is shown by the fact that He wills to share His own infinite love and happiness with us. It seems to us that God is egotistical to make things just for His own honor and glory, it is because we can't help thinking of God in human terms. We think of Him as a creature like ourselves. But the fact remains that He does just anything or anyone else that is more deserving of God's thought and God's love than is God Himself.

However, when we say that God made the universe (and us) for His own greater glory, we do not mean of course that God needed any of it. The glory that is given to God by the works of His creation is what we call an "external glory." It is something outside of God. It doesn't actually add anything to God.

It is very much like an artist who has a great talent for painting and a mind full of beautiful ideas. He makes a picture, or a town plan, mailed to him by his mother, the soldier runs across with the picture, and she doesn't know the girl. He has never even heard about her before. But as he looks at the picture, he says, "I have one thing to say to every creature of the human heart. We shall then know a ravishing happiness as long as we have a heart to hear her, nor has it entered into the heart of man," to quote St. Paul (I Cor. 2.9). And it is a happiness which, once achieved, we can never lose.

This does not mean that it will continue on and on, through hours and months and years. There is something that belongs to the perishable world of matter. Time is a measure of change. Once we leave this world behind us, we also leave time as we know it. For us, eternity will not be "a long time." The successes of moments which we shall experience in heaven—the type of duration to which theologians have given the name of aeonum—will not be a clock-measured cycle of minutes and hours. There will be no feeling of "waiting," no sense of monotony, no looking

ahead to tomorrow. For us, "now" will be all that matters.

That is the wonderful thing about heaven—that it never ends. We shall have the possession of the greatest Love that exists, which the kindest human love is but a pale shadow. And our ecstasy will not be marred by the thought that one day we must surrender it, as is the case with all merely human happinesses.

Of course, no one is perfectly happy in this life. Sometimes people think that they can get everything they want. But when they get it—wealth and health and fame, loving family and loyal friends—they find that there still is something missing. They are not genuinely happy; there still is something that the heart hungers for.

There are wiser people who know that worldly well-being is a deceptive source of happiness. Too often, worldly goods are like salt water to a thirsty man, increasing instead of satisfying the craving for happiness. These wiser people have discovered that there is no happiness so deep and so abiding as that which grows out of a living faith in God, and an active, fruitful love for God.

But even these wiser ones find that their happiness in this life is not perfect, never complete. Indeed, it is they more than anyone else who feel the inadequacy of this world's happiness.

And it is right here—in the fact that no human ever is perfectly happy in this life—that we have one of our proofs for the existence of everlasting happiness beyond the grave. God, who is infinitely good, would not place in human hearts this desire for perfect happiness if there were no way in which that desire could be satisfied. God does not torture with frustration the souls whom He has made.

But even if the material or spiritual riches of this life could be completely satisfied, we would still be the knowledge that one day death would take it all away. We shall have to be incomplete. In heaven, on the contrary, not only shall we be happy to the utmost capacity of our hearts, but we shall have that final perfecting happiness of knowing that nothing can take our happiness from us. It is eternally increasing instead of monotonously

hanging in his heart—and now he is coming home. CAN WE IMAGINE the happiness that will tingle in every fiber of that boy's being as he steps off the train and at long last takes his girl in his arms? "Oh!" he exclaims as they embrace, "oh, if only this moment could last forever!" His happiness is the happiness of love fulfilled, love finding itself at last in possession of its own. We call it the fruition of love. The boy always will look back to this moment—the moment when his distant longing suddenly is rewarded with the first actual meeting—he will look back to this as one of the happiest moments of his life upon earth. It is the best example, too, that we can give of the nature of the happiness of heaven. It is a woefully imperfect example, a most inadequate example, but it is the best that we can find. For the primary happiness of heaven is exactly in this that we shall possess the infinitely perfect God, and be possessed by Him, in a union so utterly complete that we cannot now even faintly imagine the ecstasy of it. It will not be a human being, however wonderful, that we possess in heaven. It will be God Himself that we shall be personally and consciously united; God who is infinitely true and beautiful; and whose infinite love can (as not human love possibly can) give us every creature and desire of the human heart. We shall then know a ravishing happiness as long as we have a heart to hear her, nor has it entered into the heart of man," to quote St. Paul (I Cor. 2.9). And it is a happiness which, once achieved, we can never lose.

Tic Tacker

Archdiocesan clergy have been invited to participate in a special Liturgical Day for Priests to be held at St. Meinrad Archabbey on January 29 and 30. The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening and continue until Monday afternoon. Among the archdiocesan priests on the program are: Father Robert Minton, Father Richard Mueller, Father Robert Walpole, Father Joseph Brokhage and Father Edwin Sahn.

ALUMNAE MEETING—The second annual Communion Breakfast for the St. John's Academy Alumni will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, following the 10 o'clock Mass at the John's Church in the Shively-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Hunt is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Miller, co-chairman.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes are in order for Mrs. Kate Tewes, a member of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, for 96 years, who observed her 100th birthday on December 26. A native of Germany, Mrs. Tewes qualifies as perhaps our oldest reader. Any challengers? ... Good cheer also to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marzola of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, who marked their 25th Wedding Anniversary this past week.

AFRICAN VISITOR—Catholic educators and schools in the Indianapolis area will receive such scrutiny during the coming 20 days. Father Joseph A. Spindt, a native of Tanganyika, is visiting Indianapolis as part of a year-long teacher study program sponsored by the U.S. State Department. While here, he will be the guest of Msgr. James P. Galvin, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Father Spindt is assistant superintendent of the Tanganyika national Catholic education department.

FIRSTS IN THE NEW YEAR—St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, registered two New Year "firsts" on January 1. The first baby born in Marion County was delivered to Mrs. Edward Hancock, a non-Catholic. Mrs. Marie Sahn, a member of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, gave birth to the first set of twins—boys—the same day. Mrs. Sahn and her husband, Vic, also are parents of four boys and two girls. ... During the previous week, Mrs. Joseph Desolan, wife of the veteran Cathedral High School football coach, gave birth to their ninth child—a boy.

ORGANIZED CHARITY—A meeting for the purpose of organizing the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, followed by a Tea and Open House, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Sisters' Home, 520 E. Vermont St., Indianapolis. The reception and meeting are sponsored by the Auxiliary to stimulate local interest in assisting the Little Sisters in the various phases of their activities in caring for the aged.

WOODS CONCERT—Miss Mary Rita Babbitt, organist at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, will give an organ concert in the Immaculate Conception Church at St. Mary-of-the-Woods on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2:15 p.m. (show time). Miss Babbitt, who attends the Jordan College of Music in Indianapolis, will be sponsored by The Camerata, the music club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

TESTING RESULTS—A total of 1,821 eighth grade boys and girls from Indianapolis Catholic schools took placement tests this past week in the nine local Catholic parishes. The breakdown is: Sacre-Scia Memorial, 400; Sacred Heart Central, 350; Cathedral, 252; Chafard (under construction), 245; St. Mary's Academy, 156; St. Agnes Academy, 150; Brots Latin School, 91; Our Lady of Grace Academy, 73; and Ladywood School, 23. All eighth graders were requested to take the tests, regardless of whether they actually enroll next September. ... Formal registration will take place on April 4. ... School officials have announced that placement tests for Chafard and Brots Latin School will be administered again on April 4 for those unable to appear this past week.

17,000 items distributed by Little Christophers

A total of 17,884 items were distributed in the 11th annual Little Christophers' campaign to "Put Christ Into Christmas." drive officials reported this week. Items included automobile stickers, store window posters, Christmas seals and Christmas leaflets. Some 12,825 auto stickers also were given out. Other items included 800 window posters, 300 Christmas seals, 2,150 Advent Wreath leaflets, and 1,150 Christmas Eve Program leaflets distributed to grade and high school students of the Archdiocese.

Cathedral, St. Agnes, St. Mary's, and Sacre-Scia High School students placed posters in the downtown Indianapolis public buildings; Sacred Heart students worked in southside Indianapolis; and Ladywood, and Our Lady of Grace students took posters and auto stickers to some twenty Indiana cities outside of the Hoosier capitol, also to their home states outside of Indiana, among which were Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Florida. These points were covered when students of these two schools went home for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

St. Mark's and St. Andrew's, both in Indianapolis, each distributed more than 1000 auto stickers. The two schools highest at distributions outside of Indianapolis were Our Lady of Green-



HIBERNIAN OFFICERS—Joseph Hunt, right, will be installed as new president of the Kevin Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at a meeting on January 12 at Council 437, Knights of Columbus. With Mr. Hunt are Father Thomas P. Carey, who will be installed as chaplain, and James R. Sullivan, outgoing president and installing officer. Other new officers include: Daniel P. Sullivan, vice-president; Patrick Moriarty, recording secretary; John Burke, financial secretary; Jerry Forrestal, treasurer; Joseph Meehan, marshal; Jack Joyce, sentinel, and John Dugan, Standing Committee Chairman.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

tion of the laws by making no provision for the 6,800,000 young citizens who prefer private education, and in violation of the religious freedom guaranteed by those parents who through moral education provide God-centered education and constant supervision of their children.

In justifying their position some proponents of this legislation give the impression that they are concerned only with parochial agencies in the construction of classrooms, but there is enough evidence to conclude that many regard this as a "foot in the door" technique leading to a massive general aid bill.

We note also that the advocates of federal aid in this area have persistently refused to explore the possibilities of legislation based on the method used in the G.I. Bill of Rights.

In addition they are open to a serious charge of inconsistency. How can they explain why they favor state and grant students enrolled in Southern Methodist University, the Union Theological Seminary, and Notre Dame University, and yet have nothing to offer those citizens who attend Calvin Christian School, Luther High School, and St. Patrick Academy?

This educational discrimination is seen in its true gravity through the eyes of competent observers who maintain that a massive program of federal aid exclusively to the public schools will endanger, if not destroy, the opportunity of millions of parents to provide God-centered education for their children.

Those who believe in justice and equality for all children should remain alert to this problem. They should write to their Congressmen and Senators to inform them of their opposition to discriminatory legislation.

Francis J. Roon, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics
DePaul University
Chicago, Ill.

Nun wins top cooking award

CLEVELAND, O.—The 17 men recipes which Sister Maria Zaslawa of St. Stanislaus convent here prepared were adjudged good enough to win first prize in a national cooking contest.

And it's a good thing they were that good, because the 30 Sisters of the Order of the Holy Family of Nazareth, for whom Sister Maria cooks, got practically nothing else to eat except Polish ham during the two weeks that Sister was kitchen-testing the recipes and photographing them for the contest.

More than 1,000 women entered the contest sponsored by the Atlanta Co., importers of Polish ham. First prize is a trip for two to Poland and Sister Maria will take Sister Philomena, of the order's Pittsburgh motherhouse.

Sister Maria is a native of Poland and left there 28 years ago, shortly after entering the order.

The family of Sister Philomena is also in Poland.

Card. Wendel of Munich dies of a heart attack

MUNICH, Germany.—Cardinal Joseph Wendel, Archbishop of Munich and Bishop of Freising, died suddenly at his residence here on New Year's eve. He was 89.

Cardinal Wendel's death reduces membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 81, not counting four cardinals-elect named on December 16.

On the evening of his death the Cardinal presided at traditional St. Sylvester's Day services at the Cathedral of Our Lady. Ten thousand Catholics attended this year's service. After returning to his rooms from this service he collapsed and died. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Joseph Wendel was born on May 27, 1891 at Bleskates in the Saar district. He was the son of a tailor.

He was ordained on October 30, 1927.

ON APRIL 4, 1941, Pope Pius XII named him Coadjutor with the right of succession to Bishop Louis Sebastian of Speyer. He was consecrated the following June 29 and became Bishop of Speyer on June 4, 1943.

During the war the young Bishop of Speyer was noted for his unstinting aid to its victims. Once he took a refugee family of 10 persons into his own home. After the war he rebuilt 120 ruined churches of the diocese, and he helped build more than a thousand homes and apartments.

On August 9, 1952, he was named ninth Archbishop of Munich and 20th Bishop of Freising, succeeding the late Cardinal Faulhaber. He became a cardinal at the consistory of January 12, 1953.

Questions

(Continued from page 4.)

third in middle age. Beginning in the 15th century one of them is often shown as a Negro. Melchior Schampel, in a recent issue of the magazine, "Gaspard, the rest of the white race; and Balthasar the Negroes, as far as the shepherds of Bethlehem are concerned I have never heard of any popular canonization of them. They would have made marvelous saints. They were probably good simple Israelites of the old school, free from the infection of pagan influences which was prevalent in the circus. But in the eyes of "holier" men, like the Scribes and Pharisees, they were a despicable lot; dirty nomads unwashed and unshowered. They observed none of the rituals of cleanliness or purity; they did not wash their hands before eating, and they carried their dishes, followed no laws in their choice of foods. They were considered thieves; you wouldn't want to meet one of them at night; he might bash your head in with the club he ordinarily used on wagon wheels. In the courts and the temple they were definitely second class citizens.

These first visitors were evidence enough that Jesus came to all sinners to repentance. And yet it is rather strange that pagans like the Magi should be commemorated in popular tradition, while rough and simple Jews like the shepherds were not considered "sanctified" by their presence before the Savior. Surely the ignorant shepherds, inspired by the angels, knew better who He was, than the learned Magi, whose elaborate and Jewish traditions could hardly have been profaned.

However, God's grace can work wonders to anyone who will accept it, and who are so to judge the sincerity and sanctity of rugged Jew or pagan Gentile?

Instructions in CERAMICS
China Painting—Features—Flower Making—Ceramics—Water Etc.
Percelain and Lac Draping
Mon. thru Fri. Afternoon & Even. Except Wednesday
Supplies - Wholesale and Retail
Symphony and Brush Arts Glazes
Frieda Peterson Stains
500 Casting Slip
Greenville from More Than 2000 of Latest and Best Molds

Keller Art Studio
P. O. Box 111 - Greenwood 3-4229
Danville, Ind.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
• 24-Hour Service
• Quality Installation
Steam-Hot Water-Warm Air

BUSCHMANN CO., INC.
1149 East 16th St. ME 3-2174

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! NOW! Available
New BANQUET ROOMS
For Your Added Convenience
(Small or Large Groups)
For Information Call ...
The Heritage Cafeteria
3325 Madison Ave. ST. 6-2274

Reds in Bolivia attack Cathedral, newspaper office

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—Communists and fellow-travelers threw tear gas bombs into La Paz cathedral and stormed the offices of this capital's daily Catholic newspaper in a well-organized rampage of anti-Catholicism.

They attacked the cathedral first. Catholics rushed to the cathedral square and drove them off in a sharp, free-swinging struggle.

The communists regrouped and marched to the offices of Pressencia, which has a circulation of 10,000 and is one of the most widely read in the city.

They subjected the newspaper offices to a shower of stones, shattering windows and even damaging furniture.

Police stationed nearby to protect the U.S. Embassy made no attempt to stop the attack.

Catholics who had driven the communists from the cathedral marched to the Hotel Crillon

where a group of Soviet officials were staying. They staged a demonstration there.

Then, learning of the communist attack against the newspaper, they rushed to the offices and drove off the attackers a second time. They also rescued an editor of the newspaper from a group

of communist women who had cornered him in the square.

Pressencia's militant anticommunism has made it a special target for Bolivia's communists. A few days before the storming, the communist-led builders' union members threatened the newspaper.

RURAL INN Original MOVIE BAR
MIXED DRINKS • WINE • IMPORTED BEER
• COLD CHAMPAGNE •
In Our "Unusual" Carry Out Department
157 BRANDS OF LIQUORS and
45 BRANDS OF COLD BEER
2723 E. Michigan St. (at Rural) Free Parking

ST 7-2206 Ray Miller
Poultry Specialist
Portion Control for Schools —
Churches — Restaurants
H. B. Greene & Son ST 7-2206

PURVEYORS OF FINER FOODS
Supplies For Churches Schools Hotels Clubs, Institutions Restaurants
KO-WE-BA
Coffee, Tea, Spices and A Complete Line of Institutional And Grocery Size Canned Goods
30 SOUTH KO-WE-BA LANE ME. 6-4507

Enjoyable Food...Gracious Hospitality
RESTAURANT GUIDE
Take your family out to DINE...

MILANO INN
"Since 1924"—Paul & Mary Modaffari, Props.
Real Italian
Spaghetti • Raviole • Pizza
Cocktails, Wine and Beer
231 S. College Ave. ME. 2-8834
WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Fire Side Tavern and DINING ROOM
522 E. Raymond ST 4-0923 Opposite Garfield Park ST 6-0940
What a wonderful treat... Come in hot sites over a delicious and...
which is prepared and graciously served... bringing smiles on your dining pleasure.

• PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE • COMPLETE MENU • SEA FOOD • MIXED DRINKS • FAMILY ENTRANCES • LIGHTLY PARKING • BANQUET ROOMS • AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU THUR. 1 A.M. FRI. and SAT. CLOSED SUN.

WHISPERING WINDS
U.S. 52 South, 1 1/2 Mi. East of Post Rd.
Exquisite Family Style Dinners:
CHICKEN • STEAKS • HAM STEAKS
SEA FOODS
• FULL COURSE DINNER \$2.75 up
Appetizer thru Dessert

• 3 Rooms of Dining Pleasure Available for Private Parties, Family Groups; Last But Not Least—Wedding Breakfasts.
Accommodations For 15 - 100 People
FOR RESERVATIONS—CALL UN 2-2261

!! IT'S A MUST !!
Visit Our New Enlarged RESTAURANT and DRIVE-IN DELICIOUS FOOD Prepared by Our Expert Chefs Open 7 days a Week
• BREAKFAST • LUNCHEONS • DINNERS
Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Seafood, Salad Plates
You Must Try Our Famous DOUBL-L SANDWICH

For Reservations Call FL 6-9815 Private Party Room
6501 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

macri's
ITALIAN VILLAGE restaurant
2343 North Meridian Street
Featuring the Unusual—
• PIZZA • RAVIOLI (home made) • SPAGHETTI • VIAL SCALLOPINI
COCKTAILS Imported Wines Steaks—Sea Food Fried Chicken Dinners
Sundays 12:00 Noon to 1 A.M. CLOSED MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS
W. 5-1481

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure
Darbin Hotel RUSHVILLE
5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar
Private Parties—Serving 15 to 200 Persons
"Over A Century of Hospitality"
Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily
SMORGASBUFFET 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays
Sunday Dinners Served 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana Phone 2264
2nd and Morgan Sts.

Daily Special—Served Family Style
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHICKEN OR PERCH DINNERS \$1.85
8 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.65
French Fries, Slow, Hot Rolls, Coffee
EXTRA LARGE SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.75
Private dining rooms completely air conditioned—
Suitable for all occasions. Complete catering service.
For Reservations, Call

McCLARNEY'S Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
1435 W. MORRIS ST. ME. 2-1772

Blue Room
1175 3rd Pennsylvania
FEATURING
PRIME STEAKS
SEA FOODS
SERVING DINNERS
UNTIL MIDNIGHT
Graylawn MOTOR HOTEL



YOUTHFUL SCIENTISTS—Shown above with Father Joseph Beechem, principal, and Sister Thomas Mary, science instructor, are 14 students at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, who are participating in the Berg Science Seminar for high school science students in the Terre Haute area. Twelve students from the public high schools are also taking in the sessions at Schulte. One talk a week is presented by a college science instructor or an industrial scientist from the Terre Haute area. Dr. John E. Fahey, of the Pfizer Corporation, is seminar director, and Father Beechem is coordinator. The series will run through the month of January.

Lay volunteer plan announced for home missions

CHICAGO—September has been set as target date for members of a new lay missionary group to start work in the home missions of the United States. The program will be conducted by the Catholic Church Extension Society. The "Extension volunteers" program and the program of papal volunteers for Latin America will do their recruiting jointly.

The papal volunteers, who will also be laymen, are to begin work in Latin America around the same time that the first Extension volunteers start service in U.S. mission areas.

Father John L. May, general secretary of the Extension Society, said the Extension volunteers program will "enable dedicated Catholics to give not just their money but themselves."

The PERIOD of service will be one year or longer, he stated. He added that he hopes some home mission volunteers will go on to longer terms of service with the papal volunteers in Latin America.

Father May stressed that applicants will be carefully screened and required to take part-time training. When finally approved, each applicant will sign a contract for "a clearly specified term of service under definite conditions," he said.

Individuals unable to serve directly in the missions will be invited to work as "sponsors" — serving the needs of assigned volunteers and the general program.

Father May said inquiries about the Extension volunteers program should be directed to himself at the Catholic Church Extension Society, 1307 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 5, Illinois.

The national secretariat of the papal volunteers program has its headquarters at 720 North Rush Street, Chicago 11, Illinois. Its national secretary is David O'Shea, executive secretary of Chicago's Catholic Action Federations.

Women teachers for neglected Mexican children in California.

Grade and high school teachers for Catholic schools in Mississippi.

Youth workers, teachers and maintenance men in Texas.

Men with Newman Club experience in Idaho.

Secretarial and nursing personnel in South Dakota.

Father May said the Extension volunteers program will recruit single persons and married couples in the 21 to 55 age bracket. Applicants outside this age group will be accepted under special circumstances, he said.

LAND FOR SCHOOL. NEW DELHI—The State of West in West Pakistan has offered Bishop Nicholas Lettinga of Rawalpindi 40 acres of land in Saidt Sharif, the capital city, as the site for a new Catholic school.

CONTRIBUTORS. THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current week. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MISS LULA EBRINGER, Sellersburg; MISS JOSEPHINE E. STURWOLD, Connersville.

FARMER'S VIEW

Divided we fall

By DANA C. JENNINGS
Spud was a maker of doughnut-cutters, and lots of them. As soon as he finished one he tossed it onto his growing pile of doughnut-cutters and made another one, which he then added to the pile. He kept on making doughnut-cutters until he went broke. When the sheriff came to foreclose he found that Spud had lots of debts, a huge pile of doughnut-cutters, and little else.

"Why haven't you sold some of your fine doughnut-cutters, Spud?" the sheriff asked.
"Shucks, Sheriff!" explained Spud, "I've been so busy makin' 'em I haven't had time to sell any."

"Well, I suggest you take some time off and sell some," the Sheriff said.

So Spud gathered up a wagon load of doughnut-cutters and went to the buyers of doughnut-cutters and, hat in hand, asked, "What will you give me?" The price they named gave Spud a 4% return on his investment, but nothing for his labor, or for all the work his wife and children had put in on them.

"That isn't enough," said Spud. "I'm entitled to cost of production plus 4% on investment plus a fair wage for myself and my family."

The doughnut-cutter-buyers laughed and laughed because they could buy the same thing from other doughnut-cutter-makers for whatever they chose to pay.

But Spud went and got about 25% of the other doughnut-cutter-makers in the country to hold

Says Orthodox won't unite with Rome

ATHENS—The Russian Orthodox Church does not intend to unite with the Roman Catholic Church, a spokesman for the Patriarch of Moscow revealed here.

"The Catholics can unite with us only if they give up the innovations they began at the time of the schism of the churches," he said.

The spokesman was here with Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, on the last leg of a journey through the Near East that included conferences with the Orthodox patriarchs in Alexandria, Damascus and Jerusalem. The statement made here was in the same tenor as one made in behalf of the Patriarch three weeks earlier in Damascus.

BATESVILLE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pharmacy BLANK'S 6650
Prescription Specialists
Main & Pearl The Retail Store

STRABERS OIL CO.
Marathon Petroleum Products
628 E. Pearl Ph. 3575

The Ripley County Beverage Co., Inc.
412 E. Pearl Ph. 2775

MARTINSVILLE

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"

Martinsville Mooresville

Phelps Drug Store
"Your Prescription Store"
No. Side of Square
DI. 2-3321

Wilbrite & Son
"Funeral Home"
216 E. Pike St. DI. 2-3348

Bastin Tire Service
COOPER TIRES
Recapping and Vulcanizing
Hwy. 37, South DI. 2-3784

DENNIS F. HARTLEY
Monuments & Markers
57 E. Walnut DI. 2-6749
Martinsville, Ind.

East Side Food Locker and Appliances
(Your Frozen Food Center)
Food Locker Rentals
Custom Processing
East Side of Sq. DI. 2-6853

JEFFERSONVILLE

SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial 3-6688 Dial
ELEVEN HUNDRED CAR SERVICE
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.

NUN-LAWYER
DUBLIN, Ireland—Mother Ruth Mary Sheehy of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the only daughter of the late Judge Eugene Sheehy of Dublin, is the first nun to be admitted to the Irish Bar.

GREENSBURG

MAC'S FEED MILL
CASH BUYER OF GRAIN
CUSTOM GRINDING AND MILLING • GRAIN BAKING
SEEDS • FERTILIZER
148 S. Mich. Ph. 3-7501

J.H. Porter & Sons
FURNITURE STORE
128 N. Franklin Phone 2-4581

FUNERAL HOME
302 N. Franklin Phone 3-7371
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Chas. H. PAINTER DUFOUR
Oliger & Sons
Painting and Decorating
Wallpaper—Paints
Ph. 3-8691

SNYDER-CHITWOOD, INC.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
212 N. Franklin Ph. 3-5601

RUSHVILLE

RUSH COUNTY STONE CO., Inc.
"The Friendly Quarry"
Phone 629-2611
R.R. 1 MILROY, INDIANA

Hoosier Dairy Products Co.
Distributors of—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Ph. 2882
222 N. Morgan St.

Rushville Service Shop
Plumbing - Heating
Wiring
Harry Stierrett, Prop.
307 E. 11th St. Ph. 3255

Wyatt-Moore Memorial
Mortuary Ambulance
825 N. Main Phone 2733

PLAINFIELD

CASE'S MARKET
Self Service—We Deliver
3223 Reines St. TE. 9-3208

C & E DRUGS and SHADY ACRES PHARMACY
"Prescription Specialists"
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
114 E. Main St. TE. 9-4802

\$50.00 TRADE-IN on Bedroom Suites and Living Room Suites
Price Bros. Furniture
HOURS—Week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
110 E. Main St. TE. 9-6957

SHELBYVILLE

HOOSIER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson Ph. EX. 2-2616

Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. Ph. EX. 8-4212

JOHN M. DUFFY
Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone EX. 8-4156
15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

COAL Since 1893
Hilligoss & Son, Inc.
231 E. Wash. St. Ph. EX. 8-4611

Anderson Transfer & Storage Co.
Household Moving Agent
For American Van Lines
375 Webster Ave. EX. 2-2459

Patronize the Advertisers

APOTHECARY
Prescriptions Exclusively
120 WEST JACKSON

NEW ALBANY

Hargo Oil Company
Cleaned Filtered FUEL OIL
140 E. Main 42 Pearl St. Ph. WH. 4-0581

Mutual Trust And Deposit Company
New Albany, Indiana

Schmitt Furniture
Phone WH. 4-2285
State and Main Streets
Open Evenings by Appointment

C-O-A-L
Also (Gas-Cool-Oil) Furnaces
SCHULZ
608 Pearl St. Dial WH. 4-2214
15th & Shelby Sts. WH. 4-6487

George J. Shrader Funeral Home
Established 1918
George J. Shrader AMBULANCE SERVICE Paul V. Shrader
1715 OAK ST. WH. 4-2239

RICHMOND

Hood Music Co.
Baldwin Acrosone Pianos
Band Instruments
Sheet Music
931 Main St. Ph. 2-5628

Walterman-Riggie INC.
"Home For Furnerals"
32 So. 11th Phone 22173

NEFF & NUSBAUM
Footwear for ALL
The Family
7th & Main Sts. Ph. 2-2619

Wiedemann's — Blatz
Falls City — Goebel — Pabst
Distributed by
RICHARD K. BRINKER

Acme Beverage Company
Wayne Dairy
"Your Health is our Business"

TERRE HAUTE

E. T. Hazeldine Co.
Ornamental Iron — Welding
Machine Shop
231 S. 1st St. C-9523

THIRD AVE. WASHETERIA
N. 15th St. & 3rd Ave. C-6397
Maytag Equipped
Self-Service Laundry
and
Laundry Picked-Up
and Delivered
Mon. & Fri. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STRANGE FURNITURE MART
"The Home of Brand Names"
1210 Lafayette Ave. L-6051

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
S. W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576

BROOKVILLE

Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
749 Main St. Ph. 386

CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
"Complete Home Furnishings"
734 Main St. Ph. 44
Paul City

PLUMBING
BURKHART'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
Timber Oil Burners and Furnaces
Phones 529-253

The Franklin County National Bank
of Brookville
"Leadership through Service"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MADISON

George J. Shrader Funeral Home
Established 1918
George J. Shrader AMBULANCE SERVICE Paul V. Shrader
1715 OAK ST. WH. 4-2239

HARPER'S
DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76

FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Drycleaning
Highway 7
Ph. CR.srdw. 32125 * Delivery

Madison FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.
Main & Jefferson Sts. Ph. 888

KALB Standard Service
Lubrication Our Specialty
Cor. Walnut & Main Phone 55

CHAMPION
Petroleum Products
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
Phone 675 MADISON, IND.

Lodge Brothers
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
102-6 W. Main Phone 795

TELL CITY

FISCHER'S
Furniture & Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
910 Main St. KI. 7-2351

Western Auto Associate Store
"Everything For the Auto"
TELL CITY & CANNELTON

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"83 Years of Good Banking Service"
FREE PARKING

Ray's Beauty & Health Exercise Salon
1045 11th St. KI. 7-3581

Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home
— Ambulance Service —
KI. 7-2511 TELL CITY, IND.

Lutgert Bros., Inc.
Crushed Stone — Excavating
Agriculture Lime
R.F.D. 1, Hwy. 37 KI. 7-3551

"Your Value Center"
DAUBY'S DEPT. STORE
3 Block Off Main in Tell City

Peoples Building & Loan Assn.
543 Main KI. 7-3146

The Eger Studio
"Portraits — Weddings"
739 Main St.
Phone KI. 7-4681

More U.S. help to Africa urged by Catholic group

WASHINGTON—The United States ought to help newly independent African nations both inside and outside the United Nations, a Catholic group has urged.

The 20-member Africa Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace supported expansion of U.S. efforts through the UN and at the same time called for bilateral aid and technical assistance.

"We urge an increase in such aid, particularly in the fields of health, education, agriculture and essential transport facilities," it said.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Thomas P. Melady, president of Consultants for Overseas Relations, New York City.

The policy statement on "United States-African Relations" also called for increased efforts by Americans to achieve a greater understanding of African people.

A "standing scandal" to Africans, it said, are U.S. racial customs and abuses.

"MUCH GREATER effort must be made to correct these abuses which inspire distrust and resentment of the United States, and are a continuing obstacle to many Americans who labor for the good of Africa," the committee charged.

It calls for more U.S. participation in Africa was not confined to governmental activity.

"We believe there is a role for U.S. private social service, medical and educational endeavors in Africa and a specific need to increase such activity," it said.

The CAIP group also urged that African youth be invited to choose U.S. educational institutions—not only for technical training, but also religious and cultural educational opportunities.

A FULL DIPLOMATIC mission and suitable U.S. information services were called for in every independent African state.

These missions should be staffed by persons "thoroughly conversant with and respectful of the history and traditions of the people," the committee said.

"Given the conditions of rapid change which much of African society is undergoing and the fact of its confrontation with conflicting ideologies and new philosophies, many of the values of our Western civilization are on trial," it said.

"Our fidelity—or lack of it—to the principles we maintain is carefully weighed and our method of achieving our stated ideals and goals shrewdly appraised," the committee declared.

IT IS IMPORTANT that the United States let African nations know its concern for their progress "seeks nothing but peace and the well-being of the new sovereign states," the statement pointed out.

"It is equally important" said the committee, "that we recognize and respect the desire of the new nations to be dealt with strictly on their own merits and not as an extension of a policy toward Western Europe or toward the Soviet Union and its communist allies."

It is also important, said the CAIP group, "that we respect the right and desire of these nations to choose their own internal system of government and that this respect is predicated on the expectation that they will insure in law and practice the basic human rights and fundamental freedoms set forth in the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."



PLANNING INITIATION—A city-wide initiation ceremony for prospective members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, at 2 p.m. The above group of young ladies, members of the Junior CD of A at Holy Cross School, are on the initiation committee. They are, left to right: Jean Colley, secretary; Judy Cook, president; Eileen Fahey; Linda Wandrie, vice president; Kathy Spallucci; and Susie Sullivan, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Pope John renews appeal for lay participation

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII began the New Year by renewing his appeal to the laity to take an active part in the Mass.

He also suggested a New Year's resolution to the Catholics of the world: "Bare all and do all for God and for the Church."

The Pope spoke out on liturgical participation after offering the Mass of the Octave Day of Christmas in St. Peter's basilica. Ninety American chorists were among 4,000 white-robed "Little Singers" from 13 nations who sang during the Mass.

Pope John told his lively young listeners that their function as "Little Singers" brings them closer than most other people to the splendors of the liturgy.

THEN HE TOLD the congregation in the crowded church that one of his greatest and most constant concerns is "the participation of the Christian people in the most solemn act of the whole liturgy, the Mass."

Pope John continued: "How great is our wish that the priests and the faithful should always attend to the preparation and perfect execution of this divine act! Nothing should be wanting and everything should be in perfect order at the altar; well instructed, devout and attentive servers; the priests' sermons brief but penetrating and well-adapted to the congregation, with the congregation listening with the attention and respect due the word of God; active participation with discipline and cheer, but with the insight, however, which takes the place of personal and silent prayer, and last and above all, the reception of Communion as often as possible, so that the participation in the Sacrifice may be really complete."

Anti-communism crusade formed by Cuban exiles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Exiled Cuban women are fighting communism in Latin America under the slogan "Christ Yes, Communism No," one exile said here.

Julia Martin said that Cuban women have formed a crusade against communism.

"It was up to the women of Cuba to start this campaign because we have suffered in our own flesh the weight of the communist monster," she said.

MISS MARTIN, a leader of the crusade, said she will tour various parts of Latin America.

Atlanta bishop joins in plea for racial peace

ATLANTA, Ga. — Atlanta Archbishop Goers during the holidays heard an appeal from leading clergymen and laymen for a continuation of "give and take" conversations between racial groups.

A statement by 20 white and Negro leaders, including the Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, the Catholic Bishop of Atlanta, was read from nearly every Atlanta church, including Catholic ones, where it was read without comment.

Different approaches to racial problems, said the statement, have tried temper and involved "deep tension" in racial relationships.

On top of this, the 30 leaders said, recent events indicate relations which exist among individuals and groups of differing opinions have fallen off to a point that causes "deep concern" for their future.

"We cannot ignore the differences which exist among us. It is not likely that we shall soon be fully agreed as to the specific steps which should be taken for the solution of our problems."

"We are convinced, however, that the only pathway to progress lies in the direction of friendship, respect, and respect for the conviction of others and of determination to maintain communication between the leaders of all racial and religious groups within the community," the statement said.

The group expressed belief that the "give and take" conversations between different groups will encourage friendship and progress toward a solution of racial problems.

Take it easy

MILAN, Italy—Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, Archbishop of Milan, believes in "moderation in everything."

And that includes bell ringing, sermons and church music.

In a decree issued in response to complaints by tired workers, the Cardinal ordered that no church bells be rung in his archdiocese before 7 a.m.

He also requested priests to preach not less than ten minutes nor more than 20 minutes at Sunday Masses.

In addition, he ruled against playing the organ, harmonium or other instruments "without interruption" from the beginning to the end of Mass.

Four religions to participate in inauguration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representatives of the country's four major religions bodies will participate in the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy on January 20, it was announced here.

Mr. Kennedy, who will become the first Catholic inaugurated into the nation's highest office will follow the precedent established by President Eisenhower in 1956 by inviting a prelate of the Eastern Orthodox Church to join Protestant, Catholic and Jewish representatives in invoking God's blessings upon the occasion.

Archbishop Iakovos of New York, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America will offer a prayer.

Mr. Kennedy had already announced that Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, a longtime personal friend and spiritual leader of the archdiocese in which the President-elect's parish church is located, would give the invocation.

Dr. John Barclay, pastor of the Central Christian church of Austin, Tex., the church of which Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson is a member, also will offer a prayer.

The benediction will be delivered by Rabbi Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.

Eyes Examined Glasses Made HOOSIER OPTICAL CO.

Dr. Jane F. Karnal Dr. Donald R. Hiatt OPTOMETRISTS

26 N. PENN. ST. ME. 5-9629

Father Pius Barth named to promote foundress' cause

The Very Rev. Pius J. Barth, O.F.M., former Provincial of the Sacred Heart (St. Louis) Province of the Franciscan Fathers, and now Retreat Master at Alvena Retreat House here, has been named Vice Postulator for the cause of the servant of God, Mother M. Maddalena Bentivoglio, foundress of the Poor Clares in the United States and Western Canada.

In this capacity, Father Pius succeeds the late Rev. Albert Kleber, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, who served as Vice Postulator of the cause of Mother Maddalena wherever necessary outside of Rome.

The duty of the Vice Postulator, according to the Very Rev. Anthony Cairoli, O.F.M., Postulator General for all causes of canonization in the Three Orders of St. Francis, is to promote the definite steps toward the eventual canonization of the Servant of God and to conduct the Cause of Mother Maddalena wherever necessary outside of Rome.

Mother Maddalena was born in Rome of a noble family on July 29, 1824. She died in the Poor Clare Monastery at Evansville, which she founded, on August 18, 1905.

Would have all join in crusade for Latin America

WASHINGTON—U.S. Catholics have been urged to take part in a year-long 1961 Crusade in support of Latin America now under way throughout Canada.

By their cooperation U.S. Catholics can make the prayer crusade "an act of spiritual solidarity with Latin Americans," declared Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Cardinal Cushing, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, noted that the Canadian prayer campaign is being conducted in conjunction with a Marian Year proclaimed by Mexico's Catholic Bishops.

The Mexican Marian Year marks the 50th anniversary of Pope St. Pius X's action in naming the Blessed Virgin patroness of Latin America under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the shrine of Guadalupe is in Mexico City.

In joining the jubilee observance through their Crusade of Prayer, Cardinal Cushing said, Canadian Catholics "have done a very fine thing."

"Let us join them in this beautiful tribute to our Blessed Mother of Guadalupe . . . as a further bond with our brothers to the south," he said in a statement directed to U.S. Catholics.

HEAR THE NEW CONN ORGAN WINTER SPINET Pianos Marion Music Co. 149 S. PENNSYLVANIA

GARY DAVIS' MUSIC MAKERS STORES (Southern Indiana's Largest) Pianos—Musical Instruments—Organs COLUMBUS 2148 Central DR. 9-9882 No. VERNON 33 N. 5th St.

After Christmas Sale!



CRIB SETS 20% OFF (Regular Low Price)

CHRISTMAS CARDS 25% OFF Special Imprint Price—75c per box, \$2.25 per 100

"We Specialize In Service" KRIEG BROS. Established 1892 Catholic Supply House Inc. (1/2 Block South of Ayres) ME. 8-3416 ME. 8-3417

Israel honors German heroine

FREIBERG, Germany—Israel is planting a grove of olive trees in Palestine in honor of a Catholic social worker who saved many Jews from Nazi persecution.

She is Dr. Gertrud Luckner, a member of the headquarters staff here of the Central Association of Catholic Charities. The first earth of the olive grove was turned on her 60th birthday.

With the active support of the late Archbishop Konrad Goeber of Freiburg and other German bishops, Dr. Luckner organized an underground railway for the escape of Jews from Nazi Germany. She was caught by the Gestapo and perished in a concentration camp.

The Israeli government has brought her to Israel five times since the war. It has named her "Ambassador of Humanity."

There is a difference in Miami Beach. . . and south find it at the RONEY. . . casual informality, beautiful gardens, excellent pool and cabana, wonderful food, "no reasonable" luxury that has made the Roney the place of choice for many years. Write for Brochure or See Your Travel Agent. RONEY PLAZA 15 ABBEY DR., THE ATLANTIC OCEAN AT 23rd ST., MIAMI BEACH

Termite Control Service FREE EXPERT INSPECTION Lifetime Guarantee Plan Terms: No Interest or Carrying Charge Quality Service and Absolute Protection CALL ST. 4-3236 COLLECT David Field

HUB STATE PEST CONTROL SERVICE 931 E. Tabor Indianapolis, Ind.

FEENEY'S FINEST FUNERALS You Are Invited To Stop By Feeney & Feeney Funeral Home 2339 N. Meridian, for a FREE 1961 Catholic Calendar Since the Supply is Limited, We Are Sorry But Cannot Fill Phone or Mail Requests

Insist On A Truly CATHOLIC FUNERAL IN IRVINGTON The picturesque, beautiful Mortuary at 2342 East Washington St. MIDTOWN At 2229 N. Meridian near exact center of residential Indianapolis Harry J. Feeney and Martin T. Feeney PHONE WA. 3-4504 You Control the Cost when you Call

Termite Control Service FREE STATEWIDE TERMITE INSPECTION Lifetime Guarantee Plan Convenient Terms References: Numerous Catholic Churches Throughout the State PHONE COLLECT WA. 3-3383 A-1 TERMITE CONTROL CO. INC. "FIRST IN TERMITE CONTROL" 2305 No. Meridian St., Indianapolis Joe McCarthy, Pres.

Lucky wage-earner He realized early in life the value of sound saving practices . . . and each week he sets aside a part of his pay in his Celtic Federal savings account. Whether he saves for an emergency . . . or for retirement, a new home, a child's education or a vacation trip . . . his big Celtic dividends prove the way to a worry-free future. And his account up to \$10,000, he INSURED by an agency of the U. S. Government New York City Celtic Fed. Bank & Trust Co.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEAROUT of Carpets & Rugs S-A-V-E 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and More See One of Indiana's Largest Selections of Wool, Nylon & Acrilan CARPETS! NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY First Payment Not Due Until April 15 (Or 90 Days After Installation) Call: FL 7-1161 and a Salesman Will Bring Samples to your Home at Your Convenience BRADLEY and E. WASHINGTON Jerry Miller, Inc. "Home Means More With Carpet on the Floor" 1 BLOCK EAST OF SHERMAN DRIVE 3839 E. WASHINGTON ST. FL 7-1161 OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'till 9 Balance of week 'till 5:30