

Bishops report communism infects all Central America



VOL. 11, NO. 23 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 16, 1962

25 YEARS AGO

Pius XI saw Red danger when others were blind

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

On March 19, 1937, Pope Pius XI issued his masterly encyclical "On Atheistic Communism." In spite of the tremendous changes in the communist world in the interval, the encyclical is still timely today because the Pope wrote with remarkable foresight and insight.

In 1937, few of the world's statesmen considered communism a threat to peace. The so-called Russian experiment was discarded primarily in terms of economics and political philosophy. Many in the universities, disillusioned with the capitalist system, thought that a planned society was the wave of the future.

Too often the opponents of National Socialism took a friendly attitude toward communism, on the grounds that one system totally opposed the other. Hitler's enemies were their friends.

Communist influence began to grow enormously after 1933, when the Comintern ordered a united-front program "against war and fascism."

Communists throughout the world tailored their program to appeal to liberal opponents of National Socialism. As it is clear from the history of the Communist party here, this approach paid great dividends in terms of infiltration and influence. Public opinion and public policy were affected by communist ideas.

Benedictines report \$71,000 in contributions

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — More than \$71,000 has been subscribed to the \$200,000 development fund campaign being conducted by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here. The figure was reported by Rev. Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., after the first week of solicitation.

The campaign has been launched to help defray construction costs of \$1 million for novitiate and academy expansion at Our Lady of Grace. Construction is slated to begin in early June. A special memorial gifts program has been established whereby donors may designate a specific item in memory of a living or deceased person.

The Benedictine Sisters staff parish schools in Indianapolis and 18 communities in the Archdiocese.

Plan released-time centers

NEW ORLEANS—A plan to locate catechism centers next to public schools for Catholic children attending those schools was announced here by Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge for his diocese.

He described this "beginning of a new frontier in religious education" at an institute for teachers in schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans and the Diocese of Baton Rouge (March 5) held in the Loyola University of the South field house and nearby school buildings.

Catechism centers, Bishop Tracy said, should have paid teachers if necessary. Classes should be scheduled so each student would receive two hours a week of religious instruction and arranged to fit the released-time program of the public schools, he said.

The Bishop said he was not impressed with objections to the plan on the basis that the centers would be in competition with established parochial schools.

"Nothing will advance the cause of Catholic school more than the production of people articulate in their religion," he said. He said a drop in attendance at parochial schools would not turn him from this opinion, and added such a drop probably would be temporary.

Twenty-five years ago Pope Pius XI issued his encyclical *Divini Redemptoris*, known popularly as "On Atheistic Communism." How the keen foresight shown in that document has been borne out by the march of events is detailed in this anniversary article by the assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference who is a longtime student of the communist conspiracy. He is the author of a widely discussed new study, "Communism: Threat to Freedom."

6. The need for a vigorous and positive program of Christian social reform as counter to Communist propaganda and infiltration. The Pope was not content merely to condemn communism. He outlined direct steps for social progress that would appeal to those subject to communist propaganda. This directive was reiterated by the encyclical of Pope John XXIII, *Mater et Magistra* (Christianity and Social Progress).

SINCE SO MUCH of Pope Pius XI's encyclical is still timely 25 years later, is there any part of it that has become outdated because of changing events?

The answer is: Very little. The strong, even harsh condemnation of the social abuses (Continued on page 9)

Dutch ask Latin decree clarification

THE HAGUE — A group of prominent Dutch Catholics has appealed to the Hierarchy for clarification commentaries to the effect that a recent decree by His Holiness Pope John XXIII rules out discussion of the use of native languages in the liturgy.

The group—20 priests and laymen, including Dr. L. Baas, president of Catholic Action—told the Bishops of the Netherlands that many people had been misled by some interpretations given to the Apostolic Constitution "Veterum Sapientia," issued by Pope John on February 22.

The group's joint letter to Cardinal Bernardini, Archbishop of Utrecht, and the other Dutch Bishops, stated that some commentaries of the papal decree interpreted it as ruling out further discussion of the vernacular in the liturgy. The letter said that actually, "the contents of the constitution deal only with the study of the Latin language, and its regulations do not pronounce against the use of the vernacular in the liturgy and sacraments."

Many people have been led to believe that "demands for wider use of the vernacular in the liturgy has been cut out and that nothing should be expected from the eccumenical council," the letter said.

It concluded by saying: "... because of your apostolic mission and authority, we urgently appeal to Your Eminence and Your Lordships to do everything in their power to clear up the confusion of the faithful of the Netherlands as well as for the eccumenical council."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The 38 Bishops of Central America report "with deep sadness" that all Central America is infected with communism.

The region "was a fertile field for the germ, and the whole body became ill," they said in a joint letter. Central America's six republics have about 11.3 million Catholics out of a total population of 12 million.

"The Bishops took issue with the term 'communist danger.'"

"It is not correct to speak today of the 'communist danger' in Central America and Panama," they said.

"WE ALREADY have communism in abundance, within our own people. Unfortunately, it is a reality."

"They urged all nations of Central America to bury their differences in a joint effort against communism, through mutual aid, improvement of production, redistribution of defense populations to underpopulated lands and a series of social reforms supported by effective legislation."

"Away with exaggerated nationalism," they declared.

Although admitting that complex economic and social reforms require judicious study and preparation, the Bishops asserted such reforms "must not be put off any longer."

"They said the Church's social doctrine offers 'adequate means' for the solution of Central America's problems."

The statement, dated Christmas Day, has been published by the assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, El Observador.

Among other points made by the Bishops were:

- "Since the fall of Cuba under a communist regime, a flood of pro-Castro demonstrations, propaganda and communist-inspired revolts has swept over our peoples."

- "Communism has infiltrated among our plain farmers, among workers, university students, professional persons and even high school students."

- "Communist agents infiltrate newspapers, broadcasting stations, television and other key positions to influence the education of the people."

- "Elements of marked Marxist tendency are found in all four universities."

THE BISHOPS had let leg-

U.S. Cardinal reports on progress of Council

LOS ANGELES—The organization for the coming Ecumenical Council is "simple and sturdy," Cardinal James Francis McIntyre reported on his return from a nine-day meeting of the council's Central Preparatory Commission.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles added that the second Vatican Council, which will open in Rome in October, "could bring about untold changes—the possibility of world unity, a unity that has got to be spiritual."

THIS COULD apply even to the Russians, he said. "The Russians' hearts are crying to express their belief in Christ and His doctrine. The hearts of the church is what they want," he said.

The Cardinal gave this picture of the "simple and sturdy" organizational setup for the council.

The work in preparation for the council began two years ago when the Holy See invited 50 cardinals, bishops and heads of religious communities, aided by 20 leading theologians.

Subcommittees of scholars from all over the world studied and discussed these topics. Then they prepared briefs dealing with matters of administration, discipline and policy.

These briefs are submitted to the Central Preparatory Commission, which consists of 50 cardinals, bishops and heads of religious communities, aided by 20 leading theologians.

Cardinal McIntyre said the procedure followed at meetings of the central commission is "very simple."

THE MEMBERS assemble at 9:30 a.m. around a conference table in the Vatican Museums. The members are 50 cardinals, bishops and heads of religious communities. Latin is the language used.

Members have beforehand studied each brief to be considered during the meeting. The

field for the germ, and the whole body became ill," they said in a joint letter. Central

America is infected with communism. The Bishops took issue with the term "communist danger."

"Without an adequate education," they said, "there shall be no spirit of sacrifice to seek solutions to the social problem, to unite the people, to raise their productivity, to make wise use of salaries without wasting them in vice."

Ill. Catholics already have 'shared time'

EVANSTON, Ill.—The head of Evanston's school district No. 63 said he has had a "shared time" education plan with Catholic schools for 35 years.

Dr. Oscar Chute's report was made in a comment on the shared-time proposal put forward by educators in recent weeks. It would involve splitting a pupil's school day between public and church-related schools.

Chute said classroom space in Skiles Junior High School has regularly been given pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Assumption Catholic School.

The girls study home economics and the boys have mechanical drawing class and wood and metal shop.

"We had pupils from two other Catholic schools, St. Athanasius and St. Nicholas, but they use facilities of Ravan and Nichols Junior High Schools."

Under the present program, 30 parochial students attend classes from 12:25 to 1:40 p.m. each Wednesday. They are taught by public school teachers.

"The high cost of furnishing classrooms for home economics and shop work, which have limited uses, is almost prohibitive for private schools. Thus the parochial schools and this school district worked out an amicable program," said Chute.



WINTER WONDERLAND—Father Kezys' photographic artistry is evident in this winter landscape. The picture was taken on the French Lick Hotel golf course, which is located near West Baden College.

AT WEST BADEN

Jesuit student-priest is master photographer

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind.—A priest-student at the West Baden Jesuit Seminary here, who fled Lithuania as a boy when the Russians invaded that country, spends his free afternoons taking remarkable pictures of the countryside and the townsfolk in this Hoosier community.

Thirty-three year old Father Algimantas J. Kezys' artistry with the camera has won him numerous photography awards both locally and nationally.

His pictures have appeared in the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart, The Ecumenical Crusader, Apostolic Perspectives and in several Lithuanian publications. At the present time he is serving as photography editor for the Lithuanian monthly Laiskai Lietuvisams (Letters to Lithuanians).

Born in Vistytis, Lithuania, in 1928, he was separated from his family at the end of World War II, when the Russians invaded the country. He made his way to West Germany, where he completed his high school education. In 1950 he joined the United States and came to the Jesuit Order the same year. Early this summer he will leave West Baden for Paray Le Monial, where he will complete his post-ordination studies.

FATHER KEZYS dates his interest in photography back to 1957, when he directed the camera club as a counselor at a boys' summer camp in Waterville, Michigan.

Six months later, while still a novice, he was assigned to teach at St. Ignatius High School, Chicago. There by continuing his work in photography, "I found it," he said in an interview with The Criterion, "an adventure into an unknown and exciting land."

When he returned to West Baden College in the following fall to continue his seminary studies, he pursued his new-found avocation with intense interest and received valuable tutelage from a fellow Jesuit, Frank Grady, S.J., an accomplished cameraman who had studied the art for many years.

Father Kezys takes most of his pictures on regular afternoon walks around the West Baden countryside.

The play of light and shadow on a babbling brook, a fluttering butterfly, a pet bird streaking across the sky—these are subjects which catch the eye of his camera. Occasionally he



FRAMING THE SUBJECT—Father Kezys frames his subject in the ground glass viewfinder of his dual reflex camera.

brings his camera to parish activities at Our Lady of the Springs Church and there finds an opportunity to shoot "live" subjects.

Like all creative photographers, Father Kezys prefers not to pose his subjects. He would rather shoot pictures of children "because they are more natural and are better models than adults." The priest-photographer has found that the best moment to shoot a child's picture is after the child has lost patience with the cameraman.

Father Kezys does his own printing and developing. While he admits that this phase of the photographic process is work, "I have chosen to love it," the Jesuit cameraman said.

ON THE SUBJECT of photographic inspiration, Father Kezys had this to say:

"Some photographers admit that they do not believe in inspiration. This is especially true of some newspaper photographers who take only documentary pictures."

"An appointment of the committee, consisting of six priests, a nun and two laymen, was announced in the Archdiocese's Lenten pastoral letter.

Diocese organizes for Church unity

PORTLAND, Ore.—Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland in Oregon has appointed a committee on religious unity to apply guiding principles to be laid down by the Second Vatican Council.

Appointment of the committee, consisting of six priests, a nun and two laymen, was announced in the Archdiocese's Lenten pastoral letter.

BROTHER HILARY LANG

Finds Brazil's waterways key to missionary growth

By BRO. HILARY LANG, O.F.M.

It has been truly said that "half the world does not know how the other half lives." It is equally true that many members of the Church do not know what is being done among other members of the same Mystical Body.

Therefore, I will jot down for your reader's a short sketch of our mission here in the heart of the Amazon jungle, the so-called "green hell."

Some Catholics don't even understand why we have a mission here in Brazil. Why come to a "Catholic country"? Why call it a mission? Permit me to give something of a definition before noting a few salient features of our mission.

My idea of a missionary is one who is taken up with enthusiasm for the whole Church of God, for the whole Mystical Body of Christ. He is so conscious of the universality of the Church that he is willing to help and labor for the Church in any sector of the world.

He is not tied down by narrow provincialism or hypersensitive nationalism, but has a heart and interest in all peoples as children of God and members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Such is the missionary spirit. Anyone can have that. But the word "missionary" means "one who is sent." So when someone with the missionary spirit is sent afar, I would call him a missionary.

BUT WHY Brazil? Isn't Brazil a "Catholic country"? Yes, but the Mystical Body here and in all Latin America is in dire straits. With a sorrowful lack of priests, the faithful are often left without Mass, without the sacraments, without instruction. Communism and Organized Spiritism have made the plight of the Church serious. It is with this in mind that Pope Pius XII of happy memory and Pope John XXIII have asked the rest of the Mystical Body to come to the assistance of Latin America. And so here we are!

OUR MISSION territory comprises the prelate (diocese) of Santarem. The city of Santarem lies about 600 miles up the Amazon River. It is the center of our mission and of about 25,000 inhabitants. A city north to south our territory stretches about 750 miles. Living at the extreme ends are uncivilized Indians. One of the fiercest tribes (the Mundurucu) has been Christianized and baptized. However, the bulk of our work lies toward the center along the Amazon and Tapajoz Rivers. Added together our regular work area covers about 600 miles of river.

Santarem. The city of Santarem lies about 600 miles up the Amazon River. It is the center of our mission and of about 25,000 inhabitants. A city north to south our territory stretches about 750 miles. Living at the extreme ends are uncivilized Indians. One of the fiercest tribes (the Mundurucu) has been Christianized and baptized. However, the bulk of our work lies toward the center along the Amazon and Tapajoz Rivers. Added together our regular work area covers about 600 miles of river.

In this area are approximately 150,000 people. There is a real "population boom" here but with plenty of room to expand. Fifty percent of our people are 15 years old or younger. This is noteworthy especially for our schools. We do not have enough schools or teachers here, and yet in just seven years we will have 50 per cent more potential students than now.

The first American Franciscans came to this territory in 1942. The German Franciscan province had come to this mission before the turn of the century but could no longer send help in 1941 because of the war.

A petition was sent to the States for priests. Father (now Bishop) James Ryan, Father Jude Pross, Father Juniper Freitag and Father Severin Nelles answered that call. I arrived in 1945.

At that time there were but two friaries besides the three which the German friars had. At first I stayed in Belterra, later on moved to Fordlandia and Santarem and now am working again where I started in Belterra.

During this period, the two houses have increased to nine and the little group of four friars has grown to 37, including 25 priests, four clerics, and eight brothers.

Yet twenty-five priests can not take proper care of 150,000 people spread out over such a large area. Our work is just beginning. There is one Brazilian cleric in the major seminary and thirty-one boys in minor seminary studying for our Franciscan community.

As yet there are no secular priests in this prelate (diocese). It will be many years before we can be independent either in manpower or financially. We depend on the States for our help. Our big hope lies in the minor seminary in Santarem which opened in March, 1961.

THERE ARE now nine parishes in the prelate of Santarem. The size of each is understandably large, ranging from several hundred to about ten thousand square miles. Each parish has a number of chapels besides the main church. Some parishes have only a dozen or so, others as many as seventy.



Brother Hilary Lang, O.F.M., the author of this article, is a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis. He entered the Franciscan Order in 1937 and has served in Brazil as a missionary since 1945. In this vacation month feature, Brother Hilary describes the immense work and area covered by the Franciscan Missionary Union, 1434 West 51st Street, Chicago 9, Ill.

These villages vary from one or two hundred to almost a thousand people. We try to spend one day a month at each village, celebrating Mass, instructing, baptizing, performing marriages, etc. The practice is to arrive on one afternoon and stay until the next. There are some priests who spend all their time visiting one chapel after another.

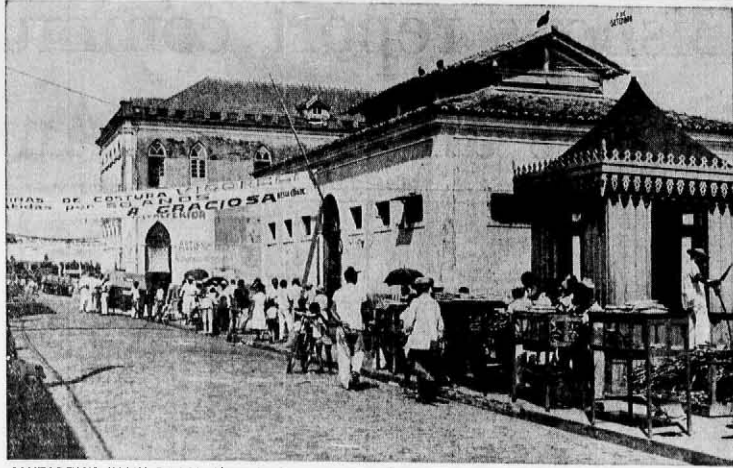
Parish life at the main churches is more regular: daily Mass, catechism in parochial and public schools, meetings, etc. The usual organizations are: Marianos (single and married men), Apostolado (men and women), the Daughters of Mary (young ladies), the Eucharistic Crusade (boys and girls up to 15 years), and the Legion of Mary.

OUR WORK consists in revitalizing the faith which these good people have preserved in spite of many years of neglect and instructions. Just a few years ago, many were considered fortunate to see a priest as much as once a year. Now almost all receive a visit at least every month or two.

Some say that our work is just like that of a parish priest in the States. Others say it is completely different. Neither view is correct. What we do is the same, but often with a different emphasis or varied method. And everything is colored by the vast distances to be traversed.

There are practically no roads except a few dirt roads around Santarem. The rivers are our lifeline. We travel by motor launch, motor scooter, horseback and by foot. An outboard motor is a wonderful instrument, but there's a Father here who can't tell of hours spent drifting or paddling on the river because an outboard wouldn't run.

To mention one example among too many, Father Gratian came from the city, hot and footsore,



SANTAREM'S 'MAIN DRAG'—Above is the main street of Santarem, alive with the noise of market places and shoppers.

The previous day, after having walked for hours attending a sick person and tipping his gondol on the way, his outboard wouldn't work. He had to row a good portion of that day to a place called Vila Franca. The next day he was able to get some willing men to bring him here by canoe in another five hours.

ILLITERACY is common, and we have stressed the establishment of primary schools. With each little chapel, we joined a school. This school may consist of only three or four grades and may at times be taught by a girl who has not even finished grade school. But there is noticeable improvement.

Now most of the young adults can at least read and write. At each main parish church there is (or shortly will be) a school taught by Sisters, either by the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood or by the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God. Last year we began two residential normal schools to train better and more teachers.

Bishop Ryan, O.F.M., is starting a radio station in Santarem. Its main purpose is educational. Each chapel (or school) will have a small transistor radio and with the help of the Brazilian government each school will be furnished charts to accompany the lesson being taught over the air.

TO ANYONE who has persevered to the end of this article, I hope I have given some explanation of our undertaking. The people now pray better, receive the sacraments, have a better understanding of our religion.

On the one hand what has been accomplished has been done by the missionaries here with the spiritual and financial backing of benefactors in the States. On the other hand, we may plant and water, but it is God who gives the increase.

So those who possess the missionary spirit of which I spoke, will pray faithfully for the increase of the Mystical Body of Christ in all parts of the world.

MONEY PROBLEMS DOWN SOUTH

Peruvians don't like the collection basket

By VINCENT T. MALLON, M.M.

LIMA—The Peruvian Catholic's idea of his duty to support the Church is radically different from that of the American Catholic.

The average Peruvian thinks of his Sunday offering as only a token. Church support, he believes, comes in major part from the government or income from Church lands and properties.

A number of parishes in Peru stated by U.S. missionaries have introduced a collection on Sundays. This collection is huge by Peruvian standards, but is meager by U.S. standards, considering the number of people who attend Mass.

The fact is that the government does give some money to the Church. Last year the Peruvian government appropriated \$350,000 for various types of church support, aside from the help made available to public schools staffed by Religious priests, Brothers and Sisters. But this amount does not go very far in a country of over 10 million Catholics.

Under Spanish colonial rule, which ended in 1824, the king paid all Church expenses, including clergy support, church construction and maintenance. Wealthy Catholics often donated large sums of money for special causes such as an orphanage, a school chapel or an outdoor shrine. But these donations were made because of the donor's special interest, not out of a sense of obligation to contribute to the regular support of the Church.

EVEN THE POOR in those days gladly offered stipends for baptisms, marriages, a p.e.l.a. Masses, processions or anything that benefited them personally. But they did not consider it necessary to make regular donations as they knew that the government was taking care of that.

This arrangement cannot be considered peculiar, Spanish because it really has its roots in the development of Christianity, which is expressed in canon law. Canon 1415 states that a parish must have sufficient funds to start, even before its foundation, although the canon allows exceptions if it is prudently foreseen that funds can be gathered later. In colonial days in Peru, and still in Spain today, parishioners were not expected to support their parish as such, since the state took care of all economic requirements.

The Church in Peru was relatively well off financially until the break with Spain. The new independent government was very poor, partly anti-clerical and quite disorganized. The Church immediately found itself in economic difficulties, be-

cause Catholics had not been trained to contribute to its support. When the government was unable to do so, there was poverty.

However, the new government decided that it had to do something to help the poor who comprised it here at least Catholics at heart, and did not want to see the Church disappear.

Small subsidies were given to bishops and other officials to historic churches, schools, hospitals and so forth. But the subsidies were never adequate to maintain all the institutions. In many instances hospitals and schools were expropriated by the government and run as public institutions.

NOT BEING accustomed to asking Catholics for alms to support the Church, the priests of the new Republic of Peru did not look to that quarter for support. Instead, many of them invested in lands and buildings and lived off the produce or rent. Some religious orders, especially those of women, did quite well. But in general the dioceses did poorly.

The reason seems to be that the orders had more time, and perhaps more capable personnel, to dedicate to the administration of temporal goods, while the bishops were always short handed and had to let their farms and houses go.

Lay administrators took advantage of them in the majority of cases. Even today there are some large Church land holdings of hundreds of acres which bring in as little as \$100 or \$200 a year to the diocese which owns them.

The newly formed native Peruvian clergy had very little financial security. Many suffered greatly from not being able to secure the basic necessities of life. This great poverty naturally led to abuses on the part of some who were not sufficiently well grounded in virtue during their lengthy preparation for the priesthood to accept the hardship of such a life.

The consequence was that some began to charge astronomical stipends for simple ceremonies. Remnants of this unfortunate practice still remain. I recently heard of an old priest somewhere in the mountains who charges two days labor on his farm and one sheep for a baptismal certificate. Since a baptismal certificate is tantamount to a birth certificate in some parts of Peru, the desperate parishioner is forced to accede.

THAT IS A preposterous stipend, but it is a little more intelligible, when one realizes that the people of that remote parish probably never think of giving a

weekly donation for the support of the pastor and the upkeep of the Church and the only source of income is a stipend for Mass. Baptism, marriage, funeral or an occasional fiesta.

It is only fairly recently that the American priests here have imported the idea that everyone must contribute to the regular support of his parish. It is not a question of making a donation when something is wanted or needed; it is a question of making regular contributions to cover the ordinary costs of running a parish.

It has been the experience of American missionaries that it is very difficult to get this idea across, but it seems clear that this idea must be accepted and propagated, if the Church in Peru is to advance.

It is a mistake to say that the Peruvian people are not generous. In one parish in Lima, for example, the pastor had just finished a drive to build a new church. As the church was about to open, he remembered that he did not have enough pews from the old building to fill the new one.

He announced that fact to the parishioners on Sunday morning, and by Sunday evening 400 families had promised to give \$25 each, for the 40 new pews needed, over and above their regular donations.

The same parish, however, has a Sunday collection of only \$30. Its eight Masses are attended by about 7,000 people. The collection would triple, if each person attending Mass would give one sol, about three and a half cents. American parishes are having more and more success in the money-raising field as time goes on. One parish in Lima collected on a Sunday collection of 50 cents, now it is \$10. The town's mayor used to give one cent. Now he gives 35 cents.

THE ENVELOPE system has been used in a number of parishes in Peru and in some other Latin American countries. The success has been spotty. Generally the envelopes at least double the collection, but sometimes the increase is so small that the revenue does not pay for paper and printing.

A major problem in increasing Church income in Peru is that many churchmen themselves do not realize that lack of funds is one of their key obstacles. They are always in need of money, but they do not seem to make the connection between empty coffers and shortage of priests, lack of schools, the sad state of Catholic publishing and so forth.

A breakthrough on support will have to be made somewhere if the Church in Peru is to continue

to grow. A number of rural parishes, several seminaries and some religious orders can continue to maintain themselves on the income from various landholdings.

But diocesan administration, education and the formation of new parishes will suffer more and more if some means is not found to solve the problem.

PROFESSIONAL counsel offered on all forms of INSURANCE protection. Complete BUSINESS and PERSONAL programs planned. CALL us now... for a FREE ANALYSIS... on a NO OBLIGATION BASIS. Call Dan Bowron (Official ME 7-549) (Res.) LI 7-6463 WHITFORD & WHITFORD INS. SERVICE-226 E. 9th

Bortz's Suggests... OCEANS OF Good LENTEN Eating Combination Seafood Plate Shrimp Scallops Lobster Fresh Fish Twice Daily A La Carte - Anytime Fish Served Every Day During Lent! BORTZ'S CAFETERIA Plenty of Free parking on lot of Atlas Super Market 5373 COLLEGE CL. 5-0058 OPEN 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 Days a Week



FAMOUS STREET—Two unidentified Franciscans, above, gaze at one of Santarem's famous streets. Little or practically nothing is done to maintain the streets. Above the erosion is evident. Whole houses have collapsed into the street. It is not unusual for streets in Santarem to change their course over night during the rainy season.

Continental Monterey Complete Service AU FORD Products MCGEE MOTORS, INC. 850 N. Meridian ME. 4-3363 USED CARS Mercury Meteor Comet Meteor

Scores Big! And we do mean Wiedemann's Fine with fresh-from-the-barrel taste in every bottle, every can. (It's like having your own beer tap!) Wiedemann's does taste different from other beers. And the quality never changes... it's Registered. WIEDEMANN FINE BEER CAPITOL CITY SUPPLY CO., Inc. Distributors THOMAS M. FITZGERALD, President 214 E. St. Clair St. Indianapolis, Ind.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Mrs. Kennedy's visit—School grants—Lenten sacrifice

The Vatican

On two consecutive days Pope John XXIII spoke hopefully of the Church's relations with other Christians. On Ash Wednesday he expressed hope that the coming ecumenical council, by its far-reaching effect on the Church, will present the Church to the separated Christians as if it were saying: "This is the Church of your fathers; we are ready to welcome you into it." The following day he told members of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity that news of the council "has spread like a strong spiritual breath through the regions of the East and of the West giving life to the expectations and hopes of those people who glory in the Name of Christ."

The Pontiff and leading members of his administration assembled in the Matilda chapel for the first of the Lenten sermons by Father Harino da Milano, O.F.M. C.M. In his sermon on March 9, The Apostolic Preacher traditionally has the duty to preach in the Vatican Palace every Friday in Lent, a duty which has been reserved to the Capuchin friars since 1743.

The March 11 meeting of Pope John and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U.S. President, was considered a rare occasion here. It marked the first time the wife of an incumbent U.S. President was so honored. They visited privately for 20 minutes, speaking in French in the Pope's private study. A visit by Mrs. Ulisses S. Grant to Pope Leo XII in 1828 inspired a former Bishop of Indianapolis. Mrs. Grant was presented to Pope Leo by Bishop Francis Siles and the pastor of the parish and rector of the North American Church in Rome.

Pope John has praised the Catholics of Poland for their loyalty to the Faith amid difficult and often perilous circumstances. He spoke at a special audience granted to Cardinal Stefan Wysynski, Primate of Poland and more than 400 Polish clerics and laymen on the eve of the Cardinal's departure from Rome.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites approved a miracle worked through the intercession of Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti, Italian founder of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine Fathers). Although not announced, the solemn nature of the meeting indicates that the canonization of Blessed Vincenzo is all but completed and that he will be canonized shortly.

Vatican City will issue on April 6 a special series of stamps to raise funds, in cooperation with the United Nations, for a fight against malaria in Asia and Africa. The series will consist of four denominations in two designs depicting the work of the forces in combating malaria. The stamps will be issued in denominations of 15, 40, 70 and 200 lire.

The Italian Ministry of Public Works has agreed to provide land for new parish churches in Rome which will save up to 30 per cent of construction costs. According to the agreement, a building site for a church will be reserved for every 10,000 people. Home church building has lagged far behind population changes since World War II. In 1961, the Italian government contributed almost \$1 million toward the construction of parish churches and auxiliary parish buildings in Italy.

Ecumenicism

BRUSSELS — Cardinal-designate Leo Suenens has declared that the Second Vatican Council will benefit non-Catholic Christians and the world as a whole as well as Catholics themselves. "The Mission of the Church and of the council will be to emphasize what unites us, beyond what divides us," the Archbishop of Malines-Brussels declared.

PLYMOUTH, England — "We are at fault if we do nothing to help," declared Bishop Cyril Restieaux of Plymouth in asking his people to aid those around them who have no religion. He said that "querulous arguments"

• The Name and Place to Remember . . .

would do no good, but good example and the dissemination of accurate knowledge about the Church were the duty of all. He also pointed out that the laity have an obligation to work for Christian unity.

ROME — The board of directors of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate (COPELAI) have begun a study on Christian unity after the forthcoming congress of the lay apostolate, which will be held on the theme of Christian unity after the forthcoming ecumenical council. Questionnaires will be sent to national and international lay apostolate organizations, seeking information on approaches to unity from three aspects: unity among men, unity among Christians and unity among Catholics.

Education

QUEBEC — An agreement has been reached between the Government of Quebec and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the use of TV and radio for educational purposes in primary schools of the province. The first year, beginning next September, will be experimental and limited to French courses for the sixth to 11th grades. Later adaptation of the course will depend on the response of pupils and teachers. The government has not decided yet on the financing. It may buy the TV and radio sets or make a special grant to school commissions for their purchase.

SYDNEY — The Australian Labor party has won elections in New South Wales, Australia's largest state, in which government assistance to church schools was an issue. The Labor party promised no direct financial aid to denominational schools. The Democratic Labor party, which called for a direct subsidy for parents of church school students, did not win one seat. Several bishops had appealed for state aid to church schools, which cost about 25 per cent of New South Wales' students.

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee has approved a \$750 million, 10-year program of grants asked by the administration to help public and private medical and dental schools expand their facilities and to build new schools. The committee struck a scholarship program proposed by the administration and substituted a program of loans to as many as 25 per cent of the nation's medical and dental students.

DETROIT — A grant of \$10,000 from the Kellogg Foundation to improve the quality of teacher education by the acquisition of needed library books and to increase the effectiveness of library facilities generally has been announced by Mercy College here. William T. Niemeier of Creighton University's School of Medicine, in Omaha, is among 24 recipients from various institutions who will share in research career awards totaling \$369,392 from the National Institutes of Health.

Missions

LAGOS, Nigeria — A Scottish Archbishop visiting Nigeria has said the Church's future here "depends to a large extent on an ever increasing supply of native priests." Archbishop Gordon Gray of St. Andrews and Edinburgh said he was "tremendously impressed" by the "zeal and vigor" of the Church in Nigeria.

WASHINGTON — Progress of the Church's missions in Africa would be "greatly impeded" if it were not for "the incredible generosity of American Catholics," a Southern Rhodesia bishop said here. Bishop Donald R. Lamont, O. Carm., of Untari, particularly praised the aid given to Africa by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S.

SLIGO, Ireland — Kenya political leader Tom Mboya has paid tribute to Irish missionaries as molders of African leaders. During a visit here he said: "I and my colleagues are products of missionary schools."

Pastorals

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia — A missionary bishop has called for charity in politics in Northern Rhodesia, central Africa, in a territory where racial and political passions are running high over a new constitution. Bishop Francis Marazzi, O.F.M. Conv., of Ndola, noted in his Lenten pastoral letter that "all of us are aware that fraternal charity is often broken by divergences of opinion in political and economic matters."

UTRECHT — The Dutch Bishops have called on this country's Catholics to make sacrifices for the world's needy during Lent. In a joint pastoral letter, the Bishops announced that the theme for 1962's Lenten campaign will be "World Peace through Charitable Aid World Misery."

Names

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington offered a Pontifical Requiem Mass there for Mariano Yturralde y Orbeago, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, who died in Washington on March 5. . . . Mother M. Bernadette deLaurids, director of St. Joseph's Manor, Trumbull, Conn., was appointed by Secretary Abraham Ribicoff to a 27-member panel of consultants on problems of the aging in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. . . . Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the N.C.C.C. and chairman for the Criterion, will discuss employer-labor relationships at the Christus Rex Congress to be held in Cape Cod, Mass., from April 24-27. . . . Pope John XXIII has confirmed the election of Father John Bassoul, pastor of a Marquette Rite parish in Boston, as Melkite Rite Archbishop of Homs, Syria. . . . Father Francis J. O'Neill, M.M., director of Catholic Relief Services in Formosa, received an award from Formosa's police for his relief efforts there. . . . Mother Elizabeth Britt, R.S.C.J., president of the Sacred Heart Women's University in Tokyo was decorated by the Japanese government in recognition of her 25 years as an educator in Japan. . . . Cardinal Stefan Wysynski, Primate of Poland, was greeted by a crowd of 5,000 people on his arrival in Warsaw after a three-week trip to Rome.

should be everybody's concern. "We should think of the greater thing and stop playing the old record of past labor-management battles, for if we don't help these emerging peoples, the communists will," he stated.

Labor

SEVILLE, Spain — Cardinal Jose Bueno y Monreal, Archbishop of Seville, issued a pastoral letter here sharply criticizing the lack of "social conscience" in those Spanish social and economic leaders who "remain deaf to the demands of Christian charity" for the improvement of workers' living conditions.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Leaders of labor and management should bury their past differences and cooperate to aid the cause of free men throughout the world, Auxiliary Bishop Leo B. Smith of Buffalo said here. He told graduates of the Buffalo Diocesan Latin College that assistance to the peoples of emerging nations

WOODRUFF'S Personalized Dry Cleaning Service 1 HOUR SERVICE ME 8-2311 1710 E. 10th St. Pick Up and Delivery Service

PRITCHETT, HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES 40¢ For All Open Bowling 7712 E. Washington FL 6-0713



POLICE LEAGUE AIDS LATIN SCHOOL—A check for \$200 was recently presented by the St. Jude Police League of Indianapolis to the Latin School for the education of seminarians. Detective Frank A. Spallina, second from right, is showing making the presentation to Father James Doolley, vice president of the Latin School. Others are, left to right, Lt. John J. Kistler, Lt. John G. Linehan, and Father James P. Higgins, chaplain. (Staff photo)

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

Cuban refugee children airlifted to freedom

MIAMI, Fla. — An urgent appeal to Catholic families to provide temporary homes for Cuban refugee children was made here by the director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami.

According to Father Bryan O. Walsh, who has directed the resettling of 8,000 unaccompanied Cuban children across the nation since 1960, the most immediate need "is for foster homes for children between the ages of six and 18 years, in particular for teenage boys who outnumber girls by almost two to one."

A similar appeal was made in Washington by Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

RIBICOFF called for "an intensified effort to place Cuban refugee children in suitable foster homes." He said the need was "imperative."

"We know from long experience with children who are separated from their parents," he said, "that a suitable foster home is far preferable, in most cases, to institutional care."

KNAPP SHOES For Foot Comfort LATEST STYLES for MEN, WOMEN and Boys and Save from Direct Factory Representative ANTHONY J. SCHMITT 718 N. Gibson

STRAUSS SAYS: "The BEST at your price—no matter what your price!" L. STRAUSS & CO. ME. JOE O'HARA Men's Hats

L. G. Clements & Sons GENERAL CONTRACTORS 641-1885 Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs Commercial and Residential 1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST. 4-6372

Colonel Sanders' Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken "It's finger-lickin' good!"

Lenten Suggestions

- Take Home
- Ocean Whitefish Sandwich 40¢
 - Fish and Chip Dinner 1.10
 - French Fried Jumbo Shrimp Dinner 1.50
 - Shrimp Bucket 4.50
- 30 Jumbo Shrimp with Sauce — 6 Hot Rolls Pint of Sauce

Colonel's Carry Out 1812 N. Arlington Ave. FL 3-2117

The Catholic Charities Bureau of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis reports that 15 unaccompanied Cuban children are under their jurisdiction at the present time. They range in age from nine to 19. Eight are resident students at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, and two at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. The other five are residing in approved foster homes in Indianapolis, Bloomington and Jeffersonville.

Catholic families wishing to volunteer as foster parents are asked to contact Miss Joan Yausch of the Catholic Charities Bureau, 623 E. North Street, Indianapolis, ME 8-1371.

"Moreover, there is a limit to how many children can be accommodated by existing institutions. Space in most of those that can offer suitable institutional care is already being taxed to capacity."

Noting that private agencies are conducting the care program, Ribicoff commented, "I cannot urge too strongly that citizens cooperate in the fine efforts of the voluntary agencies to provide suitable foster homes for these children."

The appeals were made after disclosure for the first time of the story of thousands of frightened and bewildered children whose

parents sent them by themselves on the 30-minute airplane flight from Havana. Ribicoff said about 300 children arrive each month unaccompanied. They have been taken alone to a strange land in a desperate effort to thwart their enforced indoctrination in communism in foster homes.

But since nearly 95 per cent of the youngsters are Catholics, the Bureau has accepted by Catholic welfare groups.

In addition to Cuban youngsters cared for by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, Catholic agencies in 26 archdioceses and dioceses in 30 states have joined the effort.

Of the 7,779 children known to have come here between December 26, 1960, and February 28, 1962, 2,486 have been cared for and sheltered under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Bureau in cooperation with the Federal government.

MORE THAN 1,000 have been released. The others were united by the Bureau with friends or relatives or with their parents who managed to get to the United States at a later date.

At 26 February 26, Catholic agencies across the country had 2,392 children under their care, including 920 in Miami. The Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N. Mex., had the largest total outside Miami, 162.

Throughout the country they reside in boarding schools, foster homes and children's institutions. In a number of dioceses, new homes have been opened just to accommodate them.

In Miami, the central office of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau is the liaison between the Federal government and other dioceses. It is also responsible for the administration of the local program.

The Cuban Children's Program here is an entirely new agency with its own child-care facilities under the direction of Father Walsh.

Since December, 1960, when one social worker was assigned to the program, the staff has grown to almost 300 persons, 21 of whom are Spanish-speaking, priests, Sisters and Brothers. Most of the priests and religious are themselves natives from this hemisphere's first communist country. Social workers, registered nurses, physicians, house-parents, teachers, and others have been organized into teams responsible for the care of Cuban youngsters in five centers in Dade County. Two of these provide care on a permanent basis and three offer shelter while children await assignment to another part of the country.

AQUA-NITES

Say there, sea hunter, what's up? A fresh catch for tonight's Marrott Family Fish Fry? When you say fresh you mean it! Is that why even landlubbers go overboard for Marrott Family Fish Fry Night? Nothing like spearing a platter of your finny favorites. Flounder, Shrimp, Perch . . . delicious. See you tonight, at the Marrott.

Two large parking areas on hotel premises. CALL US AT WALNUT 3-4571

The marrott hotel

NORTH MERIDIAN ST. AT FAIR CREEK BLVD. GOODBAY THE WOOD ADVERTISING

L. Stannus & Co.
The Specialty Store

41 W. Wash. St. Indianapolis

E. F. Davis Agency
INSURANCE — ALL FORMS
3719 SO. EAST — (U.S. 31)
ST. 7-2251

FORD DEALERS
Of Indianapolis

C. T. Fowatworthy Co., Inc.
Ed Martin
Jerry Alderman Ford
Harry A. Sharp Co.
Haffield Motors, Inc.
Ray McKay Ford, Inc.
Bob Phillips West Side Ford, Inc.

PIERSON-NORGE Cleaning & Laundry Village
(Just West of Hamilton)
2025 East 10th Street ME 9-0646
Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. to 12 Midnight

NORGE — 16

- THE TIME AND COST OF DOING-IT-YOURSELF . . .
- 30 MINUTES 8 lbs. \$1.50
- THE CLEANEST, MOST MODERN, COLORFUL place in town
- AN ATTENDANT TO COUNSEL YOU AT ALL TIMES
- Comfortable Lounge Area FREE IV.
- THE RAIN WATER SOFT WATER FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
- 20 GROUND AGITATOR WASHERS
25 lb. Heavy Duty Washer
- THE PLANT FOR FINISHED DRY CLEANING . . .
- EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Protect Your Business
against liability claims and damage suits

One low-cost package policy provides the basic coverages you need to protect your business against claims arising out of accidents—on or away from the premises.

Call Us Today For Details. No Obligation.

GRAIN DEALERS
MUTUAL AGENCY, INC.
Fire - Auto - Casualty

1740 N. Meridian Street
WALNUT 3-2453

Colonial Will Help You Plan A More Beautiful Home

It's so easy to have the home of your dreams! Let one of our highly skilled decorators help you plan your rooms. You'll be delighted with the tremendous selection of fine furniture and carpeting he will show you . . . and pleased with the way he blends your favorite colors and designs into a home that's fun to live in. There is no charge of course, for Colonial's interior decorating counsel.

Phone ST 7-9321 For Home Decorating Service

Colonial SOUTH
FURNITURE CO.

Open: Mon. thru Fri. Till 8:30
Shop Saturday Till 5
2902 SOUTH MERIDIAN

Mr. Maurice Cemper, one of Colonial's skilled interior designers, will help you solve all your decorating problems.

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Patrician views

As his feast-day comes round once more, the work of Saint Patrick might be a fruitful source of meditation...

The introduction of Christianity anywhere for the first time has been marked by martyrdoms...

Ireland seems to have been the unique exception to this. Except for a few attempts on the life of Saint Patrick...

This has been generally attributed to the personal and spiritual qualities of Saint Patrick rather than to the native Irish...

Saint Patrick and his immediate followers seem to have extended this method. They took the then existing system of laws and usages...

The Jesuit Father Matteo Ricci and his companions tried to do the same thing in China in the early 17th century.

But Church authorities, still suffering from the shock of the religious upheavals in Europe, were nervous of any unprecedented innovations...

In fact, in all missionary countries, in Africa, in Asia, in South America, missionaries have been identified with their European countries of origin...

It has been remarked that, for example, current difficulties in Ceylon do not stem entirely from the anti-religious attitudes of extremist missionaries...

This is true of many parts of Africa also. Jomo Kenyatta, former leader of the savage Mau Mau society in Kenya...

Aloune Diop, a well-known African author and editor says: "We are grateful to Europe for bringing us the message of Christ..."

Nearly all the general comment in this country deals with the Protestant-Catholic dialogue...

As it faces the rising—and justifiable—claims of philosophies and social usages indigenous to Africa...

Lay participation

An editorial in The Commonwealth, February 23, deplores the fact that Catholic opposition was mostly responsible for the defeat of the Federal Aid to Education bill last year.

The editorial states there are two questions involved in the controversy: (a) whether federal aid, in itself, is generally desirable or necessary...

QUESTION BOX

Why are so many cardinals Italian?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why is it that one-third of the cardinals of the Church are of Italian nationality...

A. Before answering your question I would like you to note that the percentage of Italian plurality has notably declined in recent years...

In the course of time the Sacred College became more international in its scope and function, but various combinations of politics and circumstances kept its membership largely Italian...

Then in subsequent centuries the efforts of emperors, kings and assorted princes to gain control of the papacy made it necessary for the pope to choose his cardinals with an eye to the support they would give him...

In modern times the Italian plurality has been maintained largely through three factors: (1) tradition, (2) the old-school-tie or in this case, color—and (3) the "system" of the Roman Curia.

Tradition: Certain big dioceses of Italy, like Milan, Naples, Palermo, Bologna, Venice, and many others, have had cardinals for centuries...

The old-school-connections: In any organization advancement is apt to be influenced by "who you know." The Church is a human organization...

The smooth and efficient functioning of the Roman Curia requires that each congregation and department be headed by a cardinal...

Decentralization of some of the administrative activities of the Curia may well be a subject for discussion at the coming ecumenical council...

Q. Is it a mortal sin to miss Mass on Sunday if the weather is extremely hot or driving or walking is a hazard?

A. Certainly there are some people who would be excused from Mass under such circumstances: e.g., the aged and infirm.

and that the bill is being defeated largely by the weight of Catholic influence, thereby intensifying and prolonging religious antagonisms and misunderstandings.

Although we are not completely in agreement with the conclusions of the editorial in The Commonwealth, we are unhappy about a sharp criticism of it which has appeared in our respected contemporary, The Catholic Messenger of Davenport, Iowa.

This is incorrect and unfair to the editors of The Commonwealth. After all the Federal Aid to Education bill is not a matter of faith or morals.

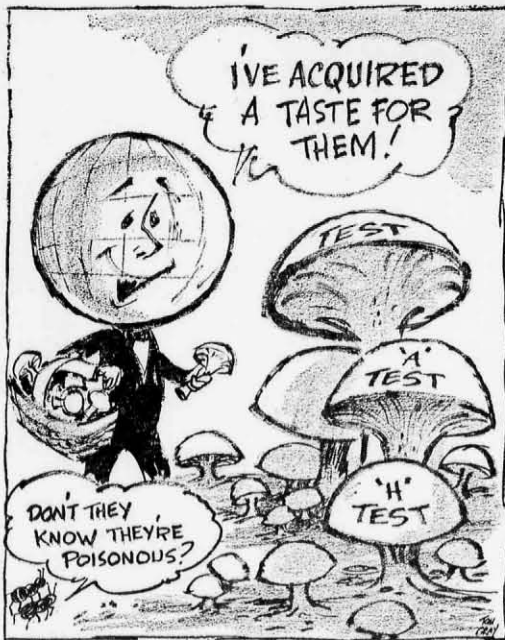
significance with, naturally, very important possible effects on our Catholic school system.

We know that our bishops recognize the Church as comprising both laymen and clergy. We know that, whatever side is taken in a discussion, they recognize the value of lay opinion on any matter concerning the Catholic community...

The editorial in The Commonwealth was a legitimate expression of lay opinion on a public issue. It was by no means a challenge to the bishops' apostolic authority...

Mr. Duggan criticized the fact that the opinion was expressed. Had he simply confined himself to refuting the ideas put forward, he might have been of greater service to our bishops...

Habit-forming



STRAY LEAVES

The Breastplate of St. Patrick

By MICHAEL BOWLES

"This is a foreign country, no doubt about it; full of Germans and other outlandish folk. And I wasn't long here when I was made to realize it."



Now, I have always had a vague idea that the Universal Church has occasionally adopted positions not altogether approved by the Irish Church...

As this is the eve of Saint Patrick's Day and also in the season of Lent, it is appropriate to publish "The Breastplate of Saint Patrick."

The English translation is by Dr. George Sigeron, a famous Irish scholar of the last century.

I bind me today on the Trinity to call With faith on the Trinity, Unity, God over all. I bind me the might of Christ's birth and baptizing.

The prayers of the Fathers, apostolical teachings, The virtue of virgins, prophetic preaching The action of Truth;

Heaven's dower, sun's brightness, Fire's power, snow's whiteness, Wind's rushing, lightning's motion, Earth's stability, rock's solidity, The depths of the ocean.

I bind me today God's might to direct me, God's power to protect me, God's wisdom for learning, God's eye for discerning, God's ear for my hearing, God's word for my clearing, God's hand for my covering, God's gifts to pass over, God's buckler to guard me, God's army to ward me.

Against armies of the devils, Against vice's temptations, Against wrong inclinations, Against men who plot evils, Against all my enemies, Against all who would harm me, Against all these powers around me, Against all danger and dole, Of all the foe-powers that would wound me, In body and soul; Against each incantation, By false prophets breathen, Against bad legislation, The laws of the heathen, Against idolatry's wares, and heretical snares, Against spells of women, smiths, druids, the whole, Of all that knowledge that blindeth the soul, Christ keep me today, Against poison and burn, Against sickness and wounding, Until I may earn The guardian abounding, Christ near, Christ here, Christ with me, Christ beneath me, Christ within me, Christ o'er me, Christ before me, Christ on the left and right, Christ lither and thither, Christ in the eye, Of each eye that shall seek me, Of each ear that shall hear, Christ in each mouth that shall speak, Christ not the less, In each heart I address, I bind me today on the Trinity to call With faith, on the Trinity, Unity, God over all. Christ sit salut, Christ sit salut, Salus tu Domine sit semper nobiscum.

OPINIONS

Arizona School Case; a reader's view

To the Editor: The March 2 column by Fr. John Doran, "The Arizona School Case," contains a number of typical points of confusion.

He refers to "little Vasili (McCollum), whose parents were atheists" in the Illinois released-time case. Vasili McCollum was the mother of James Terry McCollum, the student who underwent some rather painful experiences in connection with the released-time program in Illinois.

There are several Supreme Court decisions on the issue of Jehovah's Witnesses and patriotic exercises in the public schools. The most recent and controlling is the story is told in One Woman's Fight by Mrs. McCollum, which has just been reprinted in paperback.

Though I am no lawyer, I suppose the issue in Arizona will turn on whether a school board may compel children to stand and sing the national anthem as they may not now compel them to pledge allegiance to the flag.

The "Stray Leaves" columns on Latin and the Mass have been very thought-provoking, and have indicated the complexity of the problems without despairing of some improvement in liturgical communication.

The distinction between the two situations is apparently not clear to Fr. Doran. In the flag-salute

situation, a pupil may be excused from a secular activity if it is objectionable to his conscience (whether for religious reasons or not), as long as there is no damage to public peace and order.

In the released-time case, a public institution established a religious program, which the Court said it had no right to do, as religious beliefs or the lack of them enjoy a special protection under the First Amendment.

The rights of the minority do not exert a "dictatorship" over the majority in civic issues, where the majority rules. But the whole point of the First Amendment is that in matters of religion and other beliefs, the majority rule does not apply.

This was a point made most vehemently by Roman Catholics in the last century, who, for good reason, objected to their children being subjected to Protestant religious practices in public schools. I can therefore understand the finding Roman Catholics today advocating a "public school" religion of mild patriotism and piety that has little to do with genuine Christianity.

Dean M. Kelly National Council of the Churches of Christ, New York, N.Y.

Encouragement

The "Stray Leaves" columns on Latin and the Mass have been very thought-provoking, and have indicated the complexity of the problems without despairing of some improvement in liturgical communication.

Who is going to let Father Cuthroat that his voice is harsh and his diction stony? The Rev. Spredemur even slows down enough to give the people a chance to think of what he's read-

Co-operatives

In your paper for March 9 you ran an article on page 2 about a cooperative in Colorado. It was written by Geraldine Carrigan. The reason this article caught my attention is that some of my students here at Maryknoll have recently been giving some serious thought to the subject of co-operatives.

Albert Stupph Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Reader approves

Hurray for your answer to Westbrook Pegler's recent column on Ted Kennedy. It interested me particularly because I have a son who is right. I don't think Mr. Pegler is playing the game fair when he resorts to quoting eight year olds on politics.

Mrs. Thos. J. Sullivan Indianapolis

(Question Box Continued)

Q. If a Catholic and a non-Catholic get married by a priest in a church registry do they receive the Sacrament of Matrimony at that time?

A. They do if the non-Catholic is a baptized person. Only a baptized person can receive any of the sacraments. In any case, the marriage is a solemn and sacred contract.

THE CRITERION Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Member Advertiser Bureau of Circulations Member Catholic Press Association Price \$4.00 a year.

The author of the following article, now a teacher at St. John's Home Missionary Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., spent three years studying in Europe and recently completed a four-week tour of the Soviet Union posing as a member of a leftist political group. This gave him freedom in Russia not ordinarily accorded to Western visitors.

By FATHER JAMES F. DRANE

One morning during my stay in the U.S.S.R., I got up very early and decided to skip the scheduled official tour. I started off on my own to see what I could see.

I left the hotel about 6:30 a.m. No one, to my knowledge, saw me leave. The streets were already starting to fill with people going to work. Each carried something in his hand, either a change of clothes or a little something to eat. There was none of the hustle and bustle so characteristic of an American city's awakening. Everyone seemed to be slowly, sadly, but with great resignation, just heading for a job.

There was no hurrying, no running for transportation, no long lines for morning coffee in a corner restaurant, no speeding lines of commuter traffic no-loads of people avidly poring over the morning newspaper. Everything was slow and serene. The whole scene reminded me somewhat of a herd of cattle leaving the barn and trudging, expressionless, out to field to start the day.

As I passed one of the corners where a number of men were waiting for the bus, a young man nudged to me. I answered with a smile and a "good morning" in Russian. This brought him to life. He came up to me immediately with the question, "Tourist?"

He turned out to be a student who had to work during the summer, by government order, for what he described as a ridiculously low salary. He had to die for it, he spoke English—not well, but much better than my Russian.

He told me how much he liked English. He said he had never before met an American and that he would like to spend the day

A PRIEST IN RUSSIA

Religion still vital to Russians

and show me around. This would also be good practice in English for him, he added.

"How about your job?" I asked.

"Oh, that does not matter," he replied. He showed me his hands, full of blisters from the shovel, and said: "Today I cannot work." He added that he was very thin and tired: "Too much work, no eat." Today he would stay with me.

I knew that there was more to his offer than just his interest in foreigners or his desire to practice his English. Soon he asked if I had any clothes I could give him. He pointed to his worn and patched pants, his run-over shoes. Then he contrasted them with what I was wearing.

"I want clothes like yours. I like your clothes. I like style. Can you give me some clothes?"

He added that he had something that he could give me in exchange. He whispered, "Do you like Russian films?" I was interested, and off we went to look over his wares.

HE LIVED WITH his mother in one room—an awfully small one crowded and cluttered with all their belongings. His mother was a medical doctor, he said, and worked very hard. I don't remember the exact amount he told me she was paid, but it seemed to me at the amount was less than what someone had told me women working at street construction made. This was true, he said. The government

paid higher wages to the unlettered women doing men's manual labor than to doctors.

In the one room the mother and son shared there was barely room to turn around. There were no bathroom facilities—there were down the hall. There was not even a sink in the room. They had to go down the hall and fill up the water bucket at the community faucet.

There seemed to be about 12 or 14 doors along the long hall and I suppose each door represented a family. These were not the very poor poor sort, because I saw an army officer coming out of one door. They belong to the privileged class.

The Russian student reached around underneath his bed (a small cot) and pulled out an old black suitcase. He was very secretive about it, and even stopped talking when anyone went by (women, usually, black in hand, on their way to the spigot). He showed me quite a nice collection of old icons of all sizes.

"You give me clothes—I give you icons," I looked them all over well, but decided I had better not take any along. If my bag were opened and the icons were discovered I would be in trouble. I promised to give him a few little things without the icons if he would show me around the churches of the city. I told him that I was very interested in religion.

THERE WERE SOME Orthodox churches open in the town and we went through them all. He kissed all the icons in the churches we visited and invited me to do likewise. He still believed in God, he claimed with his hand piously placed over his heart. But I could

not help doubting his sincerity. His piety was a little forced and seemed intended more to impress me than anything else.

He also affirmed his disbelief in Marxism and his dislike for the whole communist life. These daring statements were followed by the assertion that he studied hard in school, that he had learned Marxism well and received good grades in it. Without any false modesty he called attention to the fact that he had "a very good face" and he hoped that this, joined to his good showing in Marxism class, would soon land him a job in Moscow—in the movies.

At one of the Orthodox churches, the Liturgy (Mass) was being celebrated. It was a weekday and there were just six or seven old women present. It was being celebrated in a little side chapel (about 20 by 30 feet in size) and I insisted upon staying.

The old women were all peasant types and deeply pious. They prayed long and without distraction, now with arms outstretched, now with hands clasped in prayer, and now with their faces to the floor. The priest's wife seemed to be the assistant, answering the prayers and chanting.

In the middle of the Liturgy, I came two young men. They stood for a minute watching and listening. Then they started to laugh loudly. The old women never even looked up. The boys approached the altar and stood laughing and mimicking the actions of the priest. The priest's wife shouted at them from her pew to leave, to go away. They did so without argument, but still laughing and imitating the chant and the sign of the cross.

After the Liturgy I went up and greeted the priest. I showed him my medals and rosaries. His wife recognized them as Catholic, touched them piously and said they were beautiful. He asked if there were many Catholics in America and I assured them there are. Before I left he asked me to buy water and asked God to protect me.

The Orthodox priests were all very friendly and very happy to have me see their churches. They proudly showed me their relics and vestments. I saw more art, more architecture, more religion than I would have seen in a year on the regularly scheduled tour.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The size of government

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Recently there has been considerable attention paid to the presidential address given to the convention of the Catholic Economic Association by its retiring president, Father Benjamin L. Masse, S.J.

The title of the address: "Is the Government Too large?" The over-all conclusion of the address: "No."

Now it would be unfair to over-simplify of Father Masse's position to try to maintain that he espouses every government expenditure or every government enterprise. Certainly he does not. But there are some simplifications which he does make with which one can, I think, take issue.

"It scarcely seems necessary to delay very long on government spending on education, public utilities (local transit, gas and electricity) and agriculture, Father Masse stated. That I would call an oversimplification.

What, for instance, is the need of a great deal of the government expenditure on utilities, when private firms are ready and willing to make the same expenditures for profit. Rural electric companies, supported by government money, fight mightily to prevent the spread of privately owned utilities into "their" territory. Taxable firms must be kept back from encroaching upon tax-free tax-supported government projects.

A good example of this is the big fight which a number of utility firms recently put up in Congress to be allowed to spend their own money on transmission lines to wheel power from Glen Canyon dam, a fight which they lost, except for a little bow thrown to them recently by Secretary of the Interior Udall.

The government insisted on spending \$150 million to do this job which the utilities would have on their own money. The government will pay no taxes on its lines, as the utilities would have.

O'Malley cited Newman's conviction that the formation of a Catholic literature in the English language should be one of the chief objects which a Catholic society ought to promote. And he quoted Newman that first-rate excellence is generally unrecognized."

"It is either an accident or the outcome of a process; and in either case demands a course of years to complete. We cannot reach a Plato, we cannot force an Aristotle, any more than we can attain a fine harvest or create a coal field."

to do; but the government will deliver power at exactly the same rate that utility companies pledge themselves to charge.

Another example might be transit. A few years ago the city of Phoenix was plagued with two competing transit lines. The one belonging to the city lost money every year, money which the taxpayers had to make up in the annual budget. The city sold its line to a private firm which now operates at a profit, paying taxes to the city while it does.

Even roads can be considered. A firm in Arizona recently offered to build a new cut-off road from Phoenix toward Los Angeles as a toll road. This would be a private enterprise, tax paying, which would be paid for out of profits over the years. It was rejected by the city council.

The project would not even get to the floor of our Arizona Senate, because there was a promise that the same road some ten years from now. The government road built at a cost to all taxpayers was preferred to a private toll road built at a cost to those who use it.

Or, again, unwilling to let private enterprise handle the health insurance, the president seems to insist on trying it in social security so everyone will get federal aid in this field whether he needs it or not. Would these be Father Masse's vice extend government too far?

Or can it ever be considered as too far extended? One wonders if the Liberals would set any limit.

LENTEN SALE

1/4-1/3-1/2 off

Special & Discontinued Items

Statuary	1/2 off
Rosaries	1/2 off
Pictures	1/2 off
Missals & Prayerbooks	1/2 off
Auto Statues (1st line merchandise)	only 19c each

Many other items available. Come in and take advantage of this Annual Event!

— Open All Day on Saturday —

INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY

Fatherly Wm. F. Krieg & Sons
CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE
107 S. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis ME 7-8797

Help Students to Become Priests

\$7.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE WEEK
WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG?

In our Divine Word Seminaries in India, Philippines and Japan, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood. MANY ARE VERY POOR and need financial help to continue their studies.

Dear Father:

Enclosed find \$..... for sponsoring a student to the priesthood for weeks.

NAME (please print).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

MAIL TO

REV. FATHER RALPH, NAT'L. DIR.

S.V.D. Catholic Universities
316 N. MICHIGAN CHICAGO 1

SEARCHING FOR CREDIT

Religion on the campus

WASHINGTON—Should more U.S. colleges and universities not under Catholic auspices provide accredited courses in Catholicism?

The question has assumed increasing importance in recent years because of the growing numbers of Catholics enrolled in secular colleges.

One Catholic authority, Father Joseph O'Brien, said that by 1970 "three out of every four Catholic students will be getting an education in a secular college" and that by 1980 "probably 90 per cent of our Catholic students will be in those institutions."

Father O'Brien, research professor at Notre Dame University and a pioneer in the Newman Club movement, says that there are now about 500,000 Catholics attending secular institutions of higher learning in the U.S.

THE PERSONS chiefly responsible for ministering to their spiritual welfare are the chaplains at National Foundations at secular universities.

What is their opinion about accredited courses in Catholicism at state colleges and universities or at privately endowed ones?

According to a survey made in August, 1961, a total of 177 chaplains said they favored such courses in Catholic theology at all secular colleges and universities.

The questionnaire on accreditation was sent to 850 chaplains, and 251 responded. The survey disclosed that 112 of the colleges to which these chaplains are assigned have courses in religion for credit, but at only 26 of the colleges are there courses in Catholic theology. Of the schools offering such courses, 32 are state colleges and 32 are privately endowed.

Twelve of the 251 chaplains responding to the questionnaire said they did not want accredited courses in religion at their own colleges. Seven said they favored such courses at their own colleges but not at all secular colleges; 21 expressed no opinion; and 11 said they are undecided.

The survey report was compiled and presented by Father James J. Murphy, Newman chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, to a meeting of the National Newman Chaplains Association.

THE TEACHING of religion as a credit course in universities is not a new development, but the acceptance of religion as a valid science has not as yet generally been accorded its proper place in the curriculum of secular universities.

A plan for teaching religion courses at the University of Illinois was approved in December, 1949, and Father O'Brien was on the three-member committee that submitted the plan.

"While the Newman Foundation at Illinois was probably the first Catholic establishment to provide accredited courses on a permanent basis," says Father O'Brien, "it is by no means unique today."

Father Edward J. Duncan, present director of the Illinois Newman Foundation, announced recently that the foundation will offer five courses in Catholicism during the 1962 spring semester. The titles are: "Christian Moral and Catholic Life," "The Family Life," "Catholic Social Principles," "Fundamentals of Catholic Philosophy and the Fundamentals of Catholicism."

The survey compiled for the National Newman Chaplains Association shows that accredited courses in Catholic theology are now being offered in at least 18 state colleges and universities and in 17 privately endowed institutions of higher learning. Accredited courses in "Theistic or Medieval philosophy are being offered in 10 state colleges and universities and in six private institutions, the survey states.

THERE ARE those at secular universities who are strongly against the teaching of religion as an accredited course. They say that such teaching violates the principle of Church-State separation.

An answer to this, and perhaps the best analysis of the matter, has been given by Paul G. Kasper of the law school of Michigan University.

In an essay entitled "Law and Public Opinion," he states: "In deference to the separation principle, important limitations should be respected. Such religious courses, while properly given for credit, should be given as electives so that the student's participation is wholly voluntary."

Secondly, the principle of equality of religion to non-religion should be observed. The state university should deal in a fair and evenhanded way with all religious groups.

Kasper says that the distinction should be observed between the teaching of religion to promote knowledge and teaching aimed deliberately at commitment to religious faith.

The teaching of religious ideas in an objective and fair way is appropriately a state university function," he says. "To win converts and seek commitment is outside its function and violates the separation principle."

Father Charles Albright, C.S.P., executive secretary of the National Newman Club Federation, believes that most chaplains would agree with this analysis. "An objection, on a different basis, to the teaching of religion as an accredited course has come from some Catholic chaplains,



PLAN SPRING FASHION SHOW—The Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor their annual Spring Fashion Show on Thursday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in the parish auditorium. A special feature will be a complete wedding with gowns for the mothers of the bride and groom as well as the bride and attendants. Fashions for all age groups will be included. Mrs. Robert Bussett, seated above, is general chairman. Others in the photo are, left to right, Miss Barbara Howard, organist; Miss Paty Gamba and Miss Peggy Armstrong, models. (Staff photo)

PROFESSOR SPECULATES

Newman would approve U.S. Catholic universities

PITTSBURGH—Prof. Frank O'Malley of the University of Notre Dame speculated here that Cardinal John Henry Newman would be "pleased by the extraordinary edifice of higher learning built by American Catholics."

But Newman's enthusiasm would be sharply deflated, he added.

Giving the concluding talk at a week-long symposium on the life and thought of the 19th Century English Cardinal, O'Malley said Newman "would have been disappointed."

His viewpoint is that when a religion course is offered on a non-credit basis, it is more effective because only a keen interest will prompt a student to join and remain in such a course.

They also say that the conduct of courses on a non-credit basis promotes discussion by the students and enables them to retain the subject matter better.

BUT most Catholic chaplains at universities seem to feel that the majority of students are highly credit conscious, carry a heavy schedule and cannot take on extra credit courses for which they receive no university credit.

Father O'Brien is strongly in favor of the accredited course in religion. In a pamphlet entitled "Catholics on the Secular Campus," he states: "The hope for the future lies not in the continued spread of the plan for credit courses. This is because of the greater opportunity it presents of obtaining the course with the same academic thoroughness as of enrolling in a much larger number of enroll."

USHER Funeral Service

"the Finest Possible At Lowest Possible Cost"

USHER MORTUARY

2313 W. Washington St. MELrose 2-9352

INDIA: MEET FATHER KATTOOR

FATHER JACOB KATTOOR IS OUR PARISH PRIEST IN KALLAR, INDIA. A WEAKER MAN WOULD BE DISCOURAGED... Last April, when he arrived at KALLAR, FATHER JACOB found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

FATHER JACOB has found a "parish" of 60 families in an area, with no rectory and no church. He found 250 Catholic families scattered in the hills. He found poverty, ignorance, sutular, disease... Parents and children eat and sleep together in mud-walled huts. The father can find employment he earns 12 a day. Only one person in ten can read.

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Mig. Joseph T. Ryan, Sec'y

Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Mail bag

By JOSEPH SWEENEY, S.J. The first founders of For Terns probably did not intend it to serve as a publishing house for private letters. But this week I plan to do something different: to present the major portions of a letter I received not too long ago from a former student.

He writes from his new temporary home in Alaska, telling me about the results of a lay missionary application he had made to the Bishop of Alaska. His idea was to postpone his college studies for a year to work on the Alaskan Catholic Mission. His letter is dated September 19, 1961.

Dear Father:

As you've guessed from the postmark, my application was finally accepted by the Bishop. It all happened so quickly. On August 19, after I'd despaired of hearing from him, I received a letter from the Bishop asking me I could be ready to begin Fairbanks by the 21st with a fellow from Cleveland who was driving up. We left on schedule for a tiny Fairbanks town through Canada and up the Alaskan highway to Fairbanks.

The trip itself was a memorable experience. We managed to spend a while at Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta, and camped out at night throughout the trip. Northern Alberta, British Columbia, and the Yukon are virtually virgin territory. Moose, elk, and bear were a common sight along the highway, and the scenery made the tedium of driving hardly noticeable.

ARRIVING in Fairbanks, I met the Bishop and arranged to take well-spaced flights via Anchorage to Dillingham. Dillingham is a small fishing village about 500 (a city by Alaskan standards) on the coast of Bristol Bay and the Bering sea, near the base of the Alaskan peninsula. Its remoteness is best described by the fact that there are no roads leading to it. It may be reached only by air or boat. The population of the area is primarily native, that is, Eskimo and Aleut.

Each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades—ten children in all, at Holy Rosary Mission near town. The school is the mission's main activity. There are no more than 40 students—all Eskimos. The staff consists of a young fellow from New Jersey, who has taught here for five years, a married couple, and a missionary priest who is the superior. There is also a Russian priest who is attempting to sway the natives from the deeply rooted Russian Orthodox Church.

TO THE QUESTION, "What are the Eskimos like?" one can only ask in turn what the white man is like. The Eskimos in the interior had less extensive contact with the white man—most primarily with priests, doctors, and government officials—who have those on the coast, who have seen too much of him. The Eskimo seems by nature distrustful and rather shy, and shows little emotion under any circumstances. They are a handsome people in an Oriental way.

They suffer in varying degrees from cultural shock, one might say. Alcoholism is the bane of the native and along with other factors is the source of poor family life. The native around here is demoralized. He can work only seasonally, and is then exploited in the salmon canneries. Salmon is the life blood of the area. The whites with whom his associates are of low calibre, and frequently the native takes on the white man's ways.

Some families virtually live off the mission. They're not too interested in working, and since this was a poor fishing season,

Catholic schools should take lead

NEW YORK—A Catholic race relations expert urged here that parochial schools in the South lead the way in desegregation before the public schools do.

"Parochial school integration in the South would be beneficial in its effect upon attitudes toward public school desegregation," wrote Benjamin Muse, a former Virginia state senator and now director of the Southern Leadership project of the Southern Regional Council, in an article appearing in the March 9 issue of Communal, a weekly journal of opinion edited by Catholic laymen.

Mr. Muse's article was based on a report he recently prepared for the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Urging that parochial schools be integrated without elaborate fanfare, publicity, or campaigns of preparation, Mr. Muse observed that experience of public school integration has shown that "the best way to desegregate is simply to desegregate."

things are tough. We're feeding many children here. From now until June the average man here will manage to trap about \$100 to \$200 worth of beaver—the sum of his income in many months.

Families of 17, 18 to 20 are common. Used to a high infant mortality rate native women bear a child a year. The people are poor, and family life not strong. Discipline is unknown to the children. They go to school only if they feel like it. They decide what school they'll go to, or if they'll go at all, though no more than ten years old. They saunter out to government Indian schools 200 miles away without a backward glance at it.

It is an utterly alien world, but I like it a great deal. The country is beautiful—mountainous, most part, and unspoiled. The diet is simple (moose and elk substitute for beef and pork) and I fear the kids will get fat. The children, especially the younger ones, are very revering to work with. I'm not much of a teacher. I fear that the kids will be too discriminating, and I'm hoping I'll be able to establish rapport with the fourth grade mind eventually.

I'm sure I'll profit enormously from being here. There are new experiences with each day—such unlearned things (by the urban mentality anyway) as handling a chicken coop, caring for kiddies, etc. We have a dog team "I'm rarin' to try as soon as the snow comes."

I'VE PERHAPS overemphasized some of the hardships among the people here. We have some wonderful native families and people living and working here. Knowing them is a fine experience, for their lives are much different from ours. The old people have seen much, and have lived and died in a strange life. Some of the natives have taught me a few Eskimo words, and I'm very flattered. It is a great compliment to be supposed to have interest in their ways and tongue.

We have Mass and Communion daily, and the life here is a strange one, and you have to be a better man than you are. You can't let off steam in a local pub. One telling lesson one learns here is how provincial an outlook a person can have, even when imbued with the way of life of a large city. I found it a shocking realization that Chicago isn't the center of the universe. I have no regrets about coming here. I remember our mission in your prayers.

Sincerely, Bob

Quiz contest finals on WFBM Radio

The finals of the eighth annual CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest have been slated for 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, on WFBM Radio. Father John Eford, Archdiocesan CYO director, will serve as moderator.

Contenders for the final match are four Indianapolis teams, who are pitted against each other this (Friday) evening in the semi-final round: the original St. Leo's, include: Immaculate Heart of Mary, Little Flower, Holy Trinity and St. Michael's.

RED HAT

LISBON — Cardinal-designate Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal, will receive his Red Hat March 26 from Portuguese President Admiral Americo Thomaz, it was announced here.



'67 LEAGUE TITLEHOLDERS—After two years of playing second-fiddle to Little Flower in the championship play-offs, this fine Holy Trinity squad made it to the top this year. The Westsiders, coached by Tom Bullock (front row, right), won an undisputed Division One crown, knocked off Holy Name, 27-24, in the first round of the play-offs, then defeated St. Philip Neri, 57-23, in the championship contest.



VOCATIONS EXHIBIT—One of the many vocations booths displayed during last Sunday's Religious Vocation Exhibit in Clarksville was the one above staffed by Sister Mary Renald, O.S.F., and Sister Mary Brendan, O.S.F., of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. Story on Page One. (Staff photo)

CYO Table tennis tourney to begin with 500 entries

More than 500 individual entries have been received in the Junior CYO Table Tennis Tournament, scheduled to get underway Sunday, March 18, in the Table Tennis Center, 234 E. New York St. Freshman and sophomore singles division begins at 5 p.m. Both divisions will eliminate down to semi-finals.

On Monday, March 19, the junior-senior doubles division will begin at 7 p.m. The freshman-sophomore doubles are slated for Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. Finals in all events will be held Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to individual winners and runners-up in each event. Team trophies are in line for champions in each division, while an overall trophy will be presented to the top parish unit.

Major repairs, alterations completed in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY—In Italy when people talk of a job that never ends, they say "it's like building St. Peter's."

And a look at reports of what was done to the largest church in the world in 1961 shows that they mean.

Maintenance and restoration are the two major problems facing those responsible for the upkeep of the massive basilica. According to the recently issued yearbook, "Activities of the Holy See in 1961," special work done by the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter included restorations, alterations and installation of new electrical equipment.

The Chapel of the Choir was completely restored. All the moldings of the vault were cleaned as well as the walls, the floor and the choir stalls and altar.

The new Altar of St. Joseph was temporarily installed. A painting of St. Joseph was substituted for the mosaic of the crucifixion of St. Peter at the wish of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, who has designated St. Joseph as patron of the forthcoming Second Vatican Council.

A mosaic depicting St. Joseph as Protector of the Universal Church is being finished in the Vatican Mosaic Studios and will replace the temporary oil painting.

Another project completed last year was the installation of a new elevator to take visitors from the church to the roof of the basilica. It was inaugurated on April 1, 1961.

By far the most elaborate program of the year was the installation of a new lighting system throughout the church. All the vaults and minor cupolas of the side aisles and chapels were

Cy Cipher

WRESTLING DEADLINE—The CYO Office has announced that March 20 is the deadline for entries in the Cadet Wrestling Tournament, which begins Saturday, March 24, at Secema Memorial High School. Weigh-in is at noon, with matches set for 1 p.m.

MUSIC CONTEST — Deadline for entries in the Instrumental Music Contest, piano and instrumental divisions, is Friday, March 16 (today).

ONE-ACT PLAY—Forty-one entries have been received for the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest. The first round of the Comedy Division (20 plays) will be held from March 27 to April 1. Final round is slated April 14. The Serious Division (41 plays) will hold first round eliminations April 2, with the finals on April 15.

CONVENTION REMINDER — The Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention will be held at Secema Memorial High School on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 4, 5, and 6. Details will be announced later.



Dear Miss Culkin: My feeling is that Bermuda shorts are not inmodest if worn in the proper setting and for practical reasons. I don't feel, therefore, that you should hesitate to allow your daughter to wear them in the setting and for the reason described in your letter.

Dear Miss Culkin: I am going to a dance in April that calls for formal or semi-formal dress. I plan to wear a pink chiffon dress which I saw in a bridal fashion show. It is supposed to be a bridesmaid's dress, but it isn't too fancy. It has a little sleeve and I am wearing black patent shoes and pearl earrings. The dress is bell-shaped. Many people have told me that long gloves are improper to wear with a short formal dress.

TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Donna Lu Reel, R.N., will enter the Convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis on March 25. She will begin her postulancy in Cleveland, O., at a later date. Miss Reel is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hunter and the late Mr. Luther Reel of Washington, Ind. She is a graduate of Washington Catholic High School and St. Vincent's School of Nursing. An Open House will be held Sunday, March 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. O'Brien, 7369 English Ave., Indianapolis, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jesuit supports Bible in school

NEW YORK—Catholics should be willing to meet non-Catholics halfway in agreeing to Bible reading in the public schools from a mutually acceptable version of the Scriptures, a Jesuit Biblical expert asserted here.

This view was urged by Father Robert North, S.J., former director of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem, in an article appearing in the March 10 issue of America, the national Catholic weekly, recently published here.

Father North is now a Scriptures professor at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kan.

Father North presents the premise that "the very least common denominator for attempting religious instruction in the public schools is the Bible." While acknowledging that the Bible is a vehicle of discord among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, he makes the point that it is more acceptable, however, "than any up-to-date sectarian indoctrination would be."

YOUTH PROBLEMS

FATIMA, Portugal—More than 200 priests attended Portugal's first National Congress on the Problems of Adolescence, which met there under the presidency of Cardinal Manuel Gouveia Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon.

ANNE CULKIN

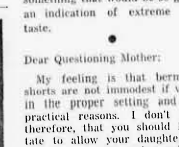
Girl asks if she can buy her own corsage

Dear Miss Culkin: Last year I invited a boy to a very important dance in our city. He embarrassed me very much because he didn't send flowers. There was only one other girl and myself without them. Now the same dance is coming up again; and because I'm feeling that the boy whom I invited this time might not send flowers, wondered if it would be all right if I bought some myself and wore them only if he didn't send me any. Would this embarrass the boy?

Dear T.C.: Definitely it would embarrass the boy, but you should be more embarrassed to think you even entertained the thought of doing something that would be so great an indication of extreme bad taste.

Dear Questioning Mother: My feeling is that Bermuda shorts are not inmodest if worn in the proper setting and for practical reasons. I don't feel, therefore, that you should hesitate to allow your daughter to wear them in the setting and for the reason described in your letter.

Dear Miss Culkin: I am going to a dance in April that calls for formal or semi-formal dress. I plan to wear a pink chiffon dress which I saw in a bridal fashion show. It is supposed to be a bridesmaid's dress, but it isn't too fancy. It has a little sleeve and I am wearing black patent shoes and pearl earrings. The dress is bell-shaped. Many people have told me that long gloves are improper to wear with a short formal dress.



Dear Miss Culkin: I am going to a dance in April that calls for formal or semi-formal dress. I plan to wear a pink chiffon dress which I saw in a bridal fashion show. It is supposed to be a bridesmaid's dress, but it isn't too fancy. It has a little sleeve and I am wearing black patent shoes and pearl earrings. The dress is bell-shaped. Many people have told me that long gloves are improper to wear with a short formal dress.

TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Donna Lu Reel, R.N., will enter the Convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis on March 25. She will begin her postulancy in Cleveland, O., at a later date. Miss Reel is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hunter and the late Mr. Luther Reel of Washington, Ind. She is a graduate of Washington Catholic High School and St. Vincent's School of Nursing. An Open House will be held Sunday, March 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. O'Brien, 7369 English Ave., Indianapolis, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jesuit supports Bible in school

NEW YORK—Catholics should be willing to meet non-Catholics halfway in agreeing to Bible reading in the public schools from a mutually acceptable version of the Scriptures, a Jesuit Biblical expert asserted here.

This view was urged by Father Robert North, S.J., former director of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem, in an article appearing in the March 10 issue of America, the national Catholic weekly, recently published here.

Father North is now a Scriptures professor at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kan.

Father North presents the premise that "the very least common denominator for attempting religious instruction in the public schools is the Bible." While acknowledging that the Bible is a vehicle of discord among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, he makes the point that it is more acceptable, however, "than any up-to-date sectarian indoctrination would be."

YOUTH PROBLEMS

FATIMA, Portugal—More than 200 priests attended Portugal's first National Congress on the Problems of Adolescence, which met there under the presidency of Cardinal Manuel Gouveia Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon.

sleeps. Some others say that long gloves are perfectly all right. Would you please tell me which is correct? Carolyn

Dear Miss Culkin: I don't need "advice," but I do need information. Do you know of any "Retirement Villages" (clipping enclosed) for Catholics? I am a widow with moderate income (very retirement) and dread "rest homes" and "old folks homes." My children have their own lives to live, but I would like a nice place where

I don't need "advice," but I do need information. Do you know of any "Retirement Villages" (clipping enclosed) for Catholics? I am a widow with moderate income (very retirement) and dread "rest homes" and "old folks homes." My children have their own lives to live, but I would like a nice place where

Some Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Ellettsburg, and Terre Haute, Full Ways and Auto, Reservations, ME 9-312 1350 S. WEST ST.

MARY LOU'S BEAUTY SALON Cold Waves \$5 to \$12 Shampoo & Set, \$1.50 Dandruff Shampoo, \$1.75 548 Mass. Ave., (next to 6230 on N. Ave.) ME 9-2881

Direct, Positive Courses Here, students give all their time, thought, and effort to specific preparation for top-level positions in civil or military service. Hence, the steady demand for graduates. This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Bluffton, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Rushmore, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. See, write, or phone the location preferred.

Central Business College Indiana Business College Building 302 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis ME 4-8317

Providence Home For Retired Men A Place of Peace and Comfort—Retired Men regardless of Age or Creed accepted—Slightly Restricted—Sunny—Large Park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All Private Rooms—Very Moderate Rates. Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters. Write to: REV. DIRECTOR, PROVIDENCE HOME Jasper, Indiana Telephone 450

JESUIT BROTHERS Assist Jesuit priests carrying on Christ's work. For information, write Brother W. R. Haas, S.J., West Baden College West Baden Springs, Ind.

Saint John Baptist De La Salle Patron of All Teachers (Pope Pius XI: May 13, 1950) Invites You to work full time for God with his Christian Brothers who teach almost 750,000 boys and young men in 76 countries of the world! For thought-provoking literature about how YOU can become a member of this team of specialists in the Youth Work of the Church, mail the coupon below to BROTHER H. BERNARD, P.S.C., Director of Vocations, The Christian Brothers, Box 204, La Salle Institute, Glenview, Ill.

EYES EXAMINED Dr. Joseph E. Kernel Optometrist Dr. Leonard Kernel Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating Dr. Paul B. Kernel Dr. Jules Timmer

BACK AGAIN! Those Famous FISH & SHRIMP DINNERS Every Friday 5 to 8 p.m. During Lent 1st Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Fast Service • 2 Complete Lines

Secema High School Cafetorium 5000 NOWLAND AVENUE One Block South of 16th & Emerson Plenty of Free Off-Street Parking

Make Memorial Day — your Day of Remembrance Prepare now to choose a beautiful Barre Guild Monument to memorialize your departed loved one on Memorial Day. We have a wide choice of monuments manufactured by the Barre Guild.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER MELORE 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

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

MOBILHEAT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN "Our Oil Heat, Can't Be Beat" LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "Keep Full Service"

Askren Monument Co. Inc. 4707 E. Washington St. (Indpls.) FL 7-7629

MY BURDEN IS LIGHT, GRANT THAT I MAY SO CARRY THIS GARMENT THAT



THE CHASUBLE gets its name from the Latin word casula, which means a little house. It is the ancient Roman planets which wear a personal purpose like a little house, as it drapes the entire body...

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
MARCH 18—Second Sunday in Lent. Our Lord spared no effort or invention compatible with His earthly ministry to make Himself known to His apostles...

MARCH 19—St. Joseph, Husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary. One of the few feasts important enough to interpret the Lenten cycle, today's Mass celebrates the man who watched over the period of Jesus' human formation during childhood...

BELITTLES RELIGION

Shun extreme sacramental attachment

ALBANY, N.Y.—Persons who have an inordinate attachment to sacraments, "belittle religion and open the door for ridicule," a priest charged here. Sacraments such as medals are the sign of the cross have their proper place in religious devotion but they should never be esteemed above the sacraments...

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Purpose and effects of the Mass

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

The primary purpose of the Mass is to give honor and glory to God. However the effects of the Mass do not stop there; even as He offers infinite homage to God, Jesus Christ in the Mass also bestows great graces upon us.

The graces which God, through the merits of His Son, gives to us through the Mass are called the "fruits" of the Mass.

Theologians distinguish three kinds of fruit from the Mass. First of all there is the general fruit of the Mass, which is the grace of union with God...

By the will of Christ and His Church these intentions are called the "communal graces" of the Mass.

THE DEGREE to which these communal graces are received by any particular soul, will depend upon the closeness of the person's participation in the Mass...

As the communal graces spread from each altar like irradiating waves throughout the world, they will find lodgment in the hearts both prepared to receive them.

THE YARDSTICK

Lobbyists galore

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Washington, like the capital of every other nation with a democratic form of government, is a happy hunting ground for lobbyists representing the interests of their clients...

It is probable, "the Brookings study," that most large companies will have Washington offices and that many medium size or even smaller companies will also have offices if they do an amount of business with the government...

Otherwise the Mass would have no effect on the sinners and unbelievers who are prayed for every Mass.

The application of the graces of the Mass depends upon God's will as well as upon personal worthiness.

Besides the general fruit of the Mass, there also is a special fruit which is applied to the person or persons for whom the Mass is offered by the officiating priest.

When we give a stipend for a Mass, it is this special fruit which is directed to the person for whom we are having the Mass offered...

THE CUSTOM of giving a stipend for a Mass is in reality a great advantage to the faithful.

Before answering the question, we might recall the various kinds of Masses which we are familiar with...

THE SPECIAL fruit of the Mass is called (naturally) the personal fruit of the Mass.

server. If, instead of the server alone, the entire congregation joins in praying the public parts of the Mass...

Any of the three kinds of Masses may also be a Requiem Mass, a Mass which is celebrated with black vestments and with special prayers for the dead.

It might be well to note that a Mass offered for a deceased person does not have to be a Requiem Mass.

However, there are many feast days in the Church calendar when Requiem Masses are not permitted, but this is no cause for concern to those who are having Masses offered for departed souls.

Besides the general fruit and the special fruit of the Mass, there is a third fruit which the priest who celebrates the Mass and which will contribute to his own sanctification and to the reparation of his own sins.

THE FRUITS of a Mass vary according to the kind of a Mass that is offered?

FAMILY CLINIC

Should she continue to date a non-Catholic?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
I'm 20, and for the past six months I have been going with a fine non-Catholic...

On the other hand, you are not entirely clear concerning his views of your religion. If you should decide to marry, will he agree to sign the required promises which marry you in the Church?

A great many invalid marriages result from this type of behavior. The Catholic Church fails to ascertain the religious convictions of the non-Catholic partner until the couple have fallen in love...

Let us assume, however, that he will marry you in the Church if you continue to date him and eventually reach the decision to marry. Who should you be opposed to your marriage?

Like a good many other mothers, she apparently has two basic fears where her daughters are concerned: first, that they may not marry; and second, that they may not make a "good" marriage...

the martyrs on the anniversaries of their death.

We are all aware that Mass cannot be offered to a saint. Mass can be offered only to God. But it pleases God to have us honor His friends, the saints, by making a special commemoration of them in the Holy Sacrifice on their feast days.

When we offer a Mass in honor of a saint, we are asking the saint to join with us in giving glory to God, and we ask God to grant us, through the intercession of St. So-and-so, the graces which we ask.

This brings us finally to the question with which we began: whether a High Mass may be regarded as more fruitful than a Low Mass.

We know that it is absurd to ask whether one High Mass is as good as five Low Masses; the Mass is a spiritual entity, not to be weighed or measured or compared like potatoes or flour or gold or silver.

As concerns the honor and glory which Christ in the Mass renders to God, the value of the Mass is infinite.

Even when there is not direct opposition to the practice of religion, the Catholic partner must "go it alone."

Further, religious beliefs have practical implications in daily life. Particularly in marriage, the Catholic belief system differs on many vital points such as birth control, sterilization, abortion, divorce, and love.

Let us assume, however, that he will marry you in the Church if you continue to date him and eventually reach the decision to marry. Who should you be opposed to your marriage?

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon-Fri—7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, March 16—(Tape) Msgr. Bernard Sheridan. This program requested by a listener for a Spanish-speaking area.

THURSDAY, March 22—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. This program requested by a listener.

Advertisement for 'General comes' featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'The Above Schedule Presented As A Service To The Criterion Readers. Daniel F. O'Riley ABDON O'RILEY-HURT INCORPORATED 1509 Prospect St., ME 8-1474 2226 Shelby St. - ST 4-2370'

Marian College to host annual Choral Festival

The glee clubs of five Catholic colleges in Indiana will unite 300 voices in song at Marian College on Sunday, March 23, for the seventh Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Marian auditorium.

During the first half of the program, the individual glee clubs will offer the works of contemporary composers—ranging from the purity of Palestrina to the exuberance of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" music—as well as folk songs and spirituals.

Participants will include the College Choral of St. Mary of the Woods, Terre Haute, directed by Sister Marie Brennan, S.P., accompanied by Carl Gilbert; the Marian College Bel Canto and Men's Glee Club, directed by

Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., accompanied by pianists Mary Beth Hughes and Judy Lihokowski and organist Marianna Stout.

Also, the Glee Club of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, directed by Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.S.S., accompanied by Raymond J. Billy; the Glee Club of St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, directed by John Vonkman, the accompanists, Mary Margaret McVoy and Bonita Scharfhillig; the glee club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, directed by Rocco Germano, and accompanied by Joan Hammond.

After intermission, the 300 voices will form a combined chorus for the performance of two extended numbers under the direction of Father Heiman—"Deep River," a spiritual, and "Stabat Mater," by Giacchino Rossini.



BENEFIT CARD PARTY—The Christian Mothers Society of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Card Party on Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Central High School. Proceeds will benefit the parish kindergarten. Shown above with a poster are, left to right, Mrs. Kathryn Massing, Mrs. Flora Stewart and Mrs. Florence Mappes, all Christian Mother officers. (Staff photo)

TENNESSEE TORTURE

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Except for Geraldine Page's touching portrayal of a minister's spinster daughter, "Summer and Smoke" is one of the most forgettable dramas of the year. This must be Tennessee Williams' worst play, and with all due respect, that covers a considerable area of territory. Producer Hal Wallis probably thought he was making an unselfish contribution to culture, but culture could have survived if this play had been left in Mr. Williams' trunk before its first stage production in 1944.

Recurrent now as a movie, it is cluttered with half-realized

characters, half-baked symbolism, half-written scenes, and half-hearted motivations.

Any professor of creative writing worth his hire would give it a C grade, sigh, and toss it back to its author with the comment, "Let's start over, this time for adults."

"Summer and Smoke" is the struggle between good and evil as seen by a not-to-bright high school sophomore. When the long script is boiled down to about two hours of film, the struggle is rather one-sided: the proponent of the Physical (a virile young doctor, played by Lawrence Harvey) is more attractive and spends most of the movie haranguing the Frustration-ridden spokesman for the Spiritual (Miss Page). As the prissy Miss Alma, actress Page is about as effective a representative of the Soul in man as little Orphan Annie.

ALMA'S FATHER (Malcolm Atterbury) is a stout old cuss with all the Christian charity of Cotton Mather; her mother (Una Merkel) is a wide-eyed screwball with a passion for ice cream cones and for picking up doves of local stores without paying for them. (For some reason, Miss Merkel got an Oscar nomination for this effort.) Mr. Harvey is also provided with a nasty parent (a vile-tempered old MD, played by John McIntire) just to keep things balanced.

The young doctor comes back to Glorious Hill, Miss, for a sticky-hot summer and tears the town apart, drinking, fighting and philandering. Meanwhile Miss Alma flutters, looks shyly away, puts a limp hand to her forehead, and hopes he'll figure out: "There's another self trapped inside, crying to be set free. . . . All you need is to get out with young people. . . . Why are you so afraid of your own emotions?"

Miss Alma is the only recognizable reality in "Summer and Smoke"; she is easily the prototype of all William Faulkner's victims, raised on Illusion, shattered by the brutalities of life-as-is. Miss Page had plenty of practice on stage in the role, and her performance here rends the heart, the best feminine char-

acterization on film in several years.

One regrets only that writer Williams lacked the guts to allow Miss Alma to remain as he created her; the reversal at the end is a lousy example of an artificial means of manipulating character and invalidating art.

Despite Mr. Harvey's intensity and dash, the young doctor is only a ready-made for the store. Englishman Harvey deserves some credit for a creditably passable Southern drawl. Others in the cast are mostly impressionist stock types, at times bordering on comic-strip simplicity.

PROBABLY the worst stereotyping of the Spanish-speaking as low, amoral, violent, overweight hebdonists, Miss Moreno is forced to play the fiery-damned-with-rose-in-teeth type who usually entices dull wretches. Thomas Gomez, as her hard-drinking father, has to be an indecipherable slob. It is all absurd and offensive, and would be more comfortable so if the victims were negroes or Jews or Presbyterians.

CURRENT FIVE BEST (of movies reviewed in this column in the past six months):

1. The Hustler (In a pool hall, a struggle for integrity).
2. The Innocents (Somatic possession: the year's best chiller).
3. Flower Drum Song (Expert songs, dances, and corn).
4. One, Two, Three (The Cold War, more funny than not).
5. Ballad of a Soldier (Tender anti-war romance from Tinseltown).

Radio and TV Programs

Area	Day	Time	Station
INDIANAPOLIS AREA	Sunday	9:30-10:00	WIBC
	Sunday	10:00-10:30	WIBC
	Sunday	10:30-11:00	WIBC
	Sunday	11:00-11:30	WIBC
	Sunday	11:30-12:00	WIBC
	Sunday	12:00-12:30	WIBC
	Sunday	12:30-1:00	WIBC
EVANSVILLE AREA	Sunday	9:30-10:00	WIBC
	Sunday	10:00-10:30	WIBC
	Sunday	10:30-11:00	WIBC
	Sunday	11:00-11:30	WIBC
	Sunday	11:30-12:00	WIBC
	Sunday	12:00-12:30	WIBC
	Sunday	12:30-1:00	WIBC
TERRE HAUTE AREA	Sunday	9:30-10:00	WIBC
	Sunday	10:00-10:30	WIBC
	Sunday	10:30-11:00	WIBC
	Sunday	11:00-11:30	WIBC
	Sunday	11:30-12:00	WIBC
	Sunday	12:00-12:30	WIBC
	Sunday	12:30-1:00	WIBC

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Role of a Catholic

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

More and more, as the "Ecumenical Movement" proper and its various related activities are carried on, we find Protestants (and other non-Catholics) interested in a comprehensive overview of what it means to be a Catholic.

We have our various manuals for instruction and for apologetic purposes, but so many of those seem to be written "from the outside looking in." Fr. John A. O'Brien's "The Catholic Way of Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) is an "inside" book, but it is written by one who, from long experience with converts, knows about the problems of those outside the Church, whether or not they are contemplating entrance.

There are three sections in the book, corresponding to the three realities which make up one way of seeing the Catholic life: Christ and His Church, the Sacraments, and Worship—this last being particularly concerned with the externals of prayer, and partly with specifically Catholic forms of prayer, such as the Mass and devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

All in all, I think that the book pretty well lives up to the description given on the jacket, as something that tells "what it means to live and worship as a Catholic."

Of certain kinds of "Catholic books," there are surely too many on the market now; one is "devotional" books for Sisters and/or Religions, and it seems to me that a good example of the wrong approach here is Fr. John Mackay's "Think, Sister" (O'Carroll, Straus and Cudahy, \$2.75) the

7th in a series that began with "Listen, Sister" and has continued with such titles as "Listen, Sister Superior" and "Look, Sister."

From the incredibly ugly jacket with its "evolutionary" drawing of a nun, and the 19th-century sub-title, "Thoughts in a Content Garden" to the final, rather stereotyped meditation on death, the author seems bent on demonstrating just how difficult it is to go on year after year writing about the comparatively few eternal truths that are the spiritual director's or the retreat master's stock in trade.

The point is to present these originals, as, say, Msgr. Knox could do, or Fr. Van Dusen. To do this is to waste the time and money that go into the purchase and use of these books. My own suspicion has always been that the market for them is not among the Sisters, who given the chance, would read Danielou or De Lubac or Van Orsdijk—but among the misguided lay folk looking for an offensive (and inexpensive) nice present for Sister.

"Joseph the Silent" by Fr. Michael Gasser, O.P. (Genesee, \$4.50) is another surplus book, to my way of thinking, and the title indicates why this is so, as does, in fact, the author in his Preface, when he says "The Gospels tell us very little about St. Joseph. . . . The Gospels are never wrong."

Presumably, but subsequent writers have felt the need to be wordy indeed about him. The introductory paragraph of the chapter on the Nativity, "The Starry Night," illustrates as well as anything what is wrong with this kind of book. It says: "As does, in fact, the author in his Preface, when he says 'The Gospels tell us very little about St. Joseph. . . . The Gospels are never wrong.'"

As the author himself remarks in the introduction:

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Directions: '62 (ABC-TV) — A special art film made in France, entitled "Ave Maria," depicts the life of the Blessed Virgin through rare 16th century manuscript illuminations. The film was hailed as an outstanding achievement when first shown by the Catholic Cinema Centre in Paris.

Catholic Hour (NBC-Radio) — "England Revisited," a four-part series originally presented on the television Catholic Hour features discussion of four great English Catholics—St. Thomas More, Cardinal John Henry Newman, G. K. Chesterton and Msgr. Ronald Knox.

Sacred Heart Program (TV) — "The Heart of the Father," S.C.J., speaks on "Man's Yearning," one of a general series entitled "Meaning of Sacrifice."

CHANCE Funeral Home
N. F. "SOBRI" CHANCE
— 24 Hr. Ambulance Service —
South Side's Newest Mortuary
— ST 4-2546 —
504 E. NATIONAL AVE. (3800 South)

Let Us Supply Your Lenten Needs!
Everything in FRESH FISH & SEAFOODS
Everything Fresh — Nothing Frozen

The Wharf
123 N. New Jersey
(Booth Fisheries Bldg.)
ME 8-9482
Phone Us Your Needs

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST...WHEN IT COSTS YOU LESS MONEY?

save with **SAFECO** AUTO INSURANCE. "You could be inside too, if you'd saved money with . SAFECO policy like this."

We sell and recommend SAFECO. You can't buy better, and if you are a careful driver, you'll save money. It's the best insurance money is worth—get the facts from us before you buy or renew. Don't waste what others are saving.

Preferred Risk Insurance Service
A. J. "Andy" Auda
FIRE — HOMEOWNERS — AUTO — LIFE — BOATS
4602 E. 10th St. at Drexel, Indpls.
Bus.: FL 9-5308 Res.: FL 7-7161
SAFECO IS 7 WAYS BETTER • LET US SHOW YOU

SECURE with CELTIC SAVINGS

Wise and thrifty working women (and men) build real security by the value of sound savings habits . . . and each week regular portions of their paychecks are "safed away" in insured Celtic Federal savings accounts. You, too, can save PROFITABLY and SAFELY at Celtic Federal . . . where savings earn generous dividends and each account up to \$10,000 is insured by an agency of the United States Government. Open your account with \$1 or more, and your savings are readily available the year you need them. Savings accounts by the 10th are due dividends for the entire month. SAVE BY MAIL! Celtic pays postage both ways!



CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS
Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • Founded 1874

OPENING FOR MAN

Good opening for hard working man. A real opportunity for plenty of enjoyment and relaxation after work. The opening? Why . . . the opening of a can or bottle of Bitter-lett FALLS CITY BEER, of course.

"Circling the City"
SARGENT PAIN-KILLER
THE SARGENT-GERKE CO. INDIANAPOLIS

Sure You Can Enjoy The Thrills of a **WURLITZER**
Rent A BRAND NEW SPINETTE or CONSOLE **PIANO** \$8 a month (month delivery charge)
Make your selection from over 45 beautiful styles and finishes.
PEARSON MUSIC CO.
ME 6-5401

REMC Generating Plant will use \$15 million worth of INDIANA coal

Statistics show that the REMC generating plant will provide more than 17 million dollars in wages during its construction and operation for the 10-year period following. This money will be spent at home—in food, clothing, housing and recreation—throughout 38 counties in Southern Indiana.

The plant will burn 15 million dollars worth of coal during that period, and every pound will be Indiana coal . . . to support Indiana's economy. Preliminary talks have already been held with coal suppliers from this state. Despite REMC's public pledge to keep wage and material expenditures within this state, as much as possible, Public Service Company of Indiana bitterly opposes the REMC generating plant. Why? Are they concerned about Indiana?

How much Indiana coal does Public Service Company buy for its huge generating plant at New Albany? A million dollars worth a year? A half million? Or none? Where does this giant utility buy the coal it uses to manufacture the electricity it sells to Hoosiers? Indiana people would like to know!

The REMC generating plant will be locally owned—it will benefit Indiana

HOOSIER COOPERATIVE ENERGY

INCORPORATED
Owned by 17 REMCs in Southern Indiana

Tic Tacker

PASTORAL INSTITUTE—It's not too early to make summer plans. Here's one for our clergy friends. The Benedictine monks of Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo., has announced an eight-week Pastoral Institute for advanced study of contemporary parish problems. Open to priests and clerics in major orders, both diocesan and regular, the full course runs from June 25 to August 18. Any number of two-week periods may be attended. Lecturers in the four fields scheduled include: Pastoral Sociology, Rev. Bernhard Harine, C.S.R.; Academia Alfonsiana, Rome; Biblical Pedagogy, Rev. Jaak Saynaeve, W.F. Lovanium University, Leopoldville; Pastoral Psychiatry, Jules Shammas, M.D., Mental Health Institute, Clarendina, Iowa; Communications, James W. Arnold, Marquette College of Journalism, San Criterion columnist; and Louis Belden, University of Miami. Write: Rev. Augustine Stock, O.S.B., Director of Pastoral Institute, Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo.

NEEDS FOSTER HOME—The Indianapolis Catholic Charities Bureau has issued an urgent appeal for a Catholic foster home for a 10-year-old handicapped girl. Although paralyzed from the waist down, the young lady has braces and is able to get around. She attends a school for the handicapped. Contact Miss Joan Yauco, Catholic Charities Bureau, ME 84371.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Carl Hanecek, chief engineer at St. Francis Hospital, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Hospital Engineers Association. . . . Two sixth graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, will compete in a regional oratorical and quiz contest in Crown Point, Ind., March 31. Roberta Donahue and James Bewsey, outstanding members of the school's Dominic Savio Club, will try for a trophy against other regional finalists. . . . Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington, Ky., will visit St. Meinrad Archdiocese after a solemn Pontifical Mass on the Feast of St. Meinrad, March 21.

TESTING WORKSHOP—The Archdiocesan School Office will sponsor an all-day workshop on education testing programs Saturday, March 24, at Cathedral High School. The program is not geared for any one specific test and will be of general aid in the use of testing data. Dr. S. Donald Millville, director of the Cooperative Test Division of the Educational Testing Service, will conduct the workshop for elementary and secondary teachers.

WHAT GOES HERE?—A few days ago a stream of mysterious-looking young men filed from the Latin School of Indianapolis to a neighboring garage. Several members of the group, dressed in uniforms with Nazi helmets and armbands, drew the attention of a cruising police patrol car. Soon a second and third police car came. They were assembling for publicity photos to advertise the forthcoming Latin School production of "Stalag 17." The garage was the nearest thing to barracks-type background available.

BLOOD BROTHERS—Fifty seminarians of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Syracuse, Ind., recently traveled by bus to Chicago where they each donated a pint of blood to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Ten years ago at the hospital a classmate of theirs, Tommy Mauro, won a five-year struggle with polio. The boy prayed to live so that he might become a priest. He later entered the seminary at Syracuse. Mauro now attends St. Meinrad Seminary.

124 Negro priests now serve in U.S.

RAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — The total of Negro priests in the United States will rise to 124 on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, when four Society of the Divine Word seminarians will be ordained here.

Coadjutor Archbishop John Patrick Cody of New Orleans will officiate at the ordinations at the society's seminary here. The survey of the number of Negro priests serving in this country was made by the Divine Word Messenger, monthly magazine of the society.

Of Port Arthur, Tex., and Hartford, Conn., and of Leticia, British Honduras.

Pope again joins Lenten practice

ROME — Literally surrounded by his flock, His Holiness Pope John XXIII observed the first Sunday of Lent among the people of his diocese in downtown Rome.

The sudden clearing of the skies after a morning of rain permitted the Pope to stroll in an open car to the Church of St. Mark for the day's stational observance. As on Ash Wednesday, when he received an ancient tradition after a lapse of 200 years by walking in the stational procession, the Pope again took a personal part in the Sunday procession.

MEXICO

The Indianapolis Restaurant with a National Reputation

Takes advantage of Monday night each week to bring you a colorful and exciting experience.

LATIN MUSIC
A SPECIAL DISH
PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU
HASTA LUNES

Shrimp House

2861 Madison Ave.

ACE RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Modern Improvement for home or office. All-steel, baked enamel finish, match interior trim. Heavy insulation or concealed humidifier. Moderately priced. Write or phone for details of low cost installation.

- ★ **Decorative**
- ★ **Improve Heating**
- ★ **Save Cleaning**

I want more details of Radiator Enclosures

Name

Address

ACE RADIATOR SHIELD CO.

2041 Shelby St. Indianapolis, Ind. ST 4-2107

Vincent de Paul
to meet March 18

John A. Scanlon of Cincinnati, a national officer of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will be the principal speaker at the Quarter Meeting of the Particular Conference of Indianapolis to be held Sunday, March 18, in the St. Joan of Arc school building. The meeting will follow the 8:45 a.m. Mass.

Members of the five conferences in Indianapolis are expected to attend in addition to prospective new members. Several new conferences are anticipated in the Archdiocese.

Mr. Scanlon will explain the function of the Society, its purpose and offer an invitation to others to assist in the formation of new conferences.

President of the Particular Conference is Gene Stuppy.

Protest closing of Catholic paper

SAN JUAN, P.R.—The government closing of a Catholic newspaper, *La Libertad*, in Haiti in January, 1961, was condemned at a meeting here of the Inter-American Press Association.

Relations between Church and State in Haiti under the Regime of President Francois Duvalier have deteriorated since August, 1959, when the regime expelled two French priests.

Pius XI

(Continued from page 1)

of the 1930's no longer apply to current social conditions, taken as a whole, in the more advanced industrial nations of Europe and North America. But they are quite pertinent in other areas of the world, especially Latin America.

Papal suggestions for social reform must be complemented by the more thorough and detailed program of Pope John XXIII. The newer social encyclicals are vegeed in the program that has changed vastly since 1937.

A final point to be noted is that the papal warning against collaboration with communists has frequently been misused in attacks against summit conferences and negotiations with communist powers.

THE POPE WAS warning individuals against the pitfalls of the communist "united-front" tactic. He was not telling chiefs of state that they might not discuss international problems with representatives of communist governments.

On the contrary, the present Pontiff has repeatedly asked chiefs of state to negotiate for peace. He has received an ambassador from a communist nation, Cuba. Catholic chiefs of state in Europe have engaged in negotiations with communists on many occasions, and even in trade agreements with these powers, without receiving any rebuke from the Holy See.

Those who reread the encyclical "On Atheistic Communism" after 25 years will feel that it shows more than human wisdom and foresight. The guidance of the Holy Spirit is evident in this document that anticipated so many major events of modern history.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
A Lenten Supper, featuring home made pies and cakes, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Our Lady of Greenwood School, Greenwood. Carry outs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
The Saturday School at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Patrick's 2nd Annual Homecoming, featuring tasty ham suppers served from 4:20 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the parish hall, 909 Prospect St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Kindergarten Card Party sponsored by Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart at 2:30 p.m. in the school annex, 1313 S. Meridian St. All games played. Door prizes and cash prizes.

A Third Order of Carmel Conference and meeting at Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road at 2:30 p.m. For additional information call WA 3-2875.

A Fried Chicken Dinner will highlight the festivities at St. Patrick's Homecoming tonight. Serving begins at 10:30 a.m. Also booths and prizes.

The 10th Reunion of St. Mary's Academy Class of 1952 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the academy. A buffet luncheon will be served. For reservations call CL 3-4414.

A Dual Card Party in Assumption School hall, 1105 S. Blinn Ave., at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Refreshments served between games. All games played. Door, table, booty and home prizes. Grand prize—Spartus Flash Camera outfit. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Luncheon Card Party sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild in the hospital auditorium at 1:30 a.m. Miss Marie Lawhorn, chairman.

Cathedral High School Parents' meeting, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Father Higgins will speak.

The Communion Breakfast for The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University at the Severin Hotel, following Mass at St. John's Church at 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Luncheon and Card Party, featuring style show, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Rod's parish hall, 2602 S. Meridian St. All games played. Public invited. Adm. \$1.25.

The Soagheh Dinner in Holy Spirit School cafeteria, 7239 E. 10th St., begins at 5:30 p.m. Carry out. Adults \$2.25, children, 60c; pre-venturers, 25c.

The Irving Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard McDevitt, 435 N. Ritter Ave. Mrs. John Nickel Jr. will read a paper titled "Can Catholics Continue To Support Their Schools?"

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Holy Angels School at 6:20 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.

Our Lady of Greenwood School at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

German Lutheran observer to study council's proposals

BERLIN — The Evangelical (Lutheran) Church of Germany has elected a representative to go to Rome to study the projects and proposals drawn up for the coming ecumenical council.

He is Edmund Schlink, professor at Heidelberg University who has been active in the Protestant-Orthodox World Council of Churches. His position will be similar to that of Canon Bernard Pawley, who is working as a liaison official between the Anglican Church and the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the council.

Schlink is expected to begin his work in Rome during March, after which he will travel there at regular intervals.

In Rome, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., President of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the coming ecumenical council, has welcomed the German Lutheran observer's appointment and has pledged to "give every possible assistance to Prof. Schlink."

A Kennedy ducks Federal aid issue

NEW YORK—Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, younger brother of President Kennedy, said he favored programs to "aid the child" regardless of what school he attended, but dodged saying whether his opinions conflicted with his brother's on the Federal aid to education issue.

Kennedy, an assistant district attorney in Boston, interviewed on the nationwide "Meet the Press" program over the NBC-TV network, distinguished between aid to private schools and assistance to all school students through such programs as the National Defense Education Act. He said he is for education aid proposals which are not unconstitutional.

Legion of Mary observes 25th year

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Legion of Mary in Indianapolis will be observed at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, with the annual Actes meeting at St. Mary's Church.

Father William Cleary, guidance director at Secunia Memorial High School, will preach the sermon.

The Actes is held each year on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Annunciation. Both active and auxiliary Legion members through the Archdiocese are invited to attend this ceremony which includes individual renewal of the Act of Conscription, Legion prayers and Benediction.

MUSEUM

VIENNA — The first atheist museum in Czechoslovakia will be opened this year in the former monastery at Tepla near Karlovy Vary. According to a report in the Slovak Communist youth organ, Semna, the museum will put on display documents and objects that show the Catholic Church to be a reactionary institution.

MOVING?
When moving send or call in your old and new address to The Criterion promptly. If the change is received by Tuesday, your Criterion will be delivered at the new address that same week.

Jesuit student-priest

(Continued from page 1)

It can be turned into an exciting photograph.

"There are moments of greatness in every face, in every landscape, even in the most commonplace objects like rocks, tree bark, weeds and flowers. A place that runs up the hill looks anything but beautiful on a dull day. But if you visited that same road at sunset when the light hits it just the right way, when the shadows and texture of the black top stand out in clear relief, the road in all probability will make a good, perhaps even dramatic, picture.

"It is up to the photographer to see and explore the photogenic qualities of the object he is about to photograph. The ability to see and create these qualities is what I would call 'inspiration' in the art of photography."

Father Keszys' pictures are obviously the product of the photographic inspiration of which he speaks.

Grand Opening

St. Bartholomew

THE NEWEST NORTH EASTWOOD ADDITION

8300 EAST 38th STREET

EDEN ROC ADDITION SOLD OUT!

POST MEADOWS ADDITION SOLD OUT!

Shanrock

4 BEDROOMS
1712 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
*14,995
AS LOW AS

A MONTH
TAXES & INSURANCE INCLUDED

WE FEATURE
DURABLE, SCRUBBABLE, SUPER
NEO-FLECK
INTERIOR PAINT

OPEN TODAY and Everyday
NOON TILL 9
Saturday 9-6

\$10
DEPOSIT HOLDS THE LOT CHOICE

8300 EAST 38th STREET

The first showing anywhere—of the all new 4-bedroom, 2-story Shanrock. A spacious 1712 sq. ft. living area home with large kitchen, separate dining room—a huge 19'x12' living room. The separate 212 sq. ft. family room is ideal for a large family. The Shanrock has ample storage with separate laundry area. A full bath on the second floor with optional 1/2 bath on 1st floor. The total price includes a large landscaped lot, \$8.50 a sq. ft. is the low building cost.

Today marks the opening of the new St. Bartholomew addition on E. 38th St. It is the site of the new St. Bartholomew Catholic Church and School—the new 5-acre city park and grade School 102 to be completed by Sept., '62.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg CCW set meeting at Batesville

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. — "Unity in Christ" is the theme of the Lawrenceburg Deaconry Council of Catholic Women meeting to be held Tuesday, March 20, in St. Louis auditorium, Batesville. Registration begins at 1:15 p.m., followed by the deaconry meeting at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Otto F. Moeller, Osmond, retiring deaconry president, will preside. The guest speaker, Sister Hor- tense, O.S.F., dean of women at Marian College, will describe the life of the newly established Franciscan missions in New Guinea. The agenda also includes talks by Mrs. Shirley Jones, Jefferson- ville, Critterian reporter; Mrs. Fred G. Lutz, Charlestown, ACW missions chairman; and Mrs. El Goodman, Charlestown, ACW president. The newly elected officers of the deaconry executive board are:

Msgr. Sprigler dies; Floyd Knobs native

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Funeral services were held in Holy Trinity Church here for Msgr. August J. Sprigler, a native of the Arch- diocese of Indianapolis who died March 11 in Jasper. Bishop Henry J. Croomlemon of Evansville presided. Burial was in Vincen- nes. Msgr. Sprigler, born in Floyd Knobs in 1872, was ordained at St. Memorial Seminary in 1901. His last assignment was as pastor of Holy Trinity Church, here. He was the author of a book of spiri- tual exercises, written during his retirement, entitled "The ABC's of the Spiritual Life."

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

Greenwood **KELLY CHEVROLET** Greenwood, Ind. TU. 1-2577

BUTTZ-HIGGINS MUSIC CENTER Wilgro Shopping Center 10250 Knox St. & 391 Phone TU 1-2975

Clift's Shoe Store Home-owned Family Shoe Store 1310 Broad New Castle

Walterman-Riggie INC. "Home for Funeral" 32 So. 11th Phone 21278

GAUSE Florist Shop and Greenhouses 1100 National Rd. West Ph. 3-1178

Keystone Beverage Co., Inc. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF Schlitz — C.V. — Carlings Black Label Red Top — Old Dutch — Falstaff and Carlings Red Cap Ale ROBERT HOSKINS General Manager 1214 GREEN STREET

Mrs. Michael J. Klump, New Al- sace, president; Mrs. Theodore Schartz, New Alsace, first vice president; Miss Esther Peters, Brookville, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Schaefer, Batesville, third vice president; Mrs. Matt Werner, Oldenburg, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Keselbaum, St. Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Millard Laule, Batesville, auditor; and Mrs. Otto F. Moeller, Osmond, director-at-large.

BROOKVILLE "Music of the Three Faiths" was the theme of the recent meet- ing of the Whitewater Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, held in St. Michael's parish here.

Participants included Mrs. Asher Woolley, of the Richmond (Ind.) Hebrew Congregation, who discussed a Hebrew holiday ritual and accompanying music; Rev. Mr. Walter Davis, who discussed organ choral preludes; and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gareth E. Gris of St. Michael's.

Geis, director of St. Michael's adult choir, presented a program of religious music by the choir. Mrs. Geis, parish organist, accom- panied the 16-voice group.

RICHMOND St. Patrick's Day will be celebra- ted by the Men's club of Holy Family Church at a corned beef and cabbage dinner on Sunday, March 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. Edward Valdos of the Men's Club is chairman.

TELL CITY Bill Costello is the newly elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's parish. Other officers include: Carroll La-Grange, vice president; William Eberly, secretary; and Earl Etienne, treasurer.

SEELYVILLE The monthly social sponsored by Holy Rosary parish will be held Sunday, March 18, in Schol- ley's hall from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

JEFFERSONVILLE The Mother's Club of St. Augus- tine's parish will sponsor a Fish Fry Friday, March 23, in the school cafeteria beginning at 4:30 p.m. Carry out will be available. The public is invited.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday, March 20, at the K of C Hall. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will open the meeting. A white elephant sale will also be held. Proceeds will benefit the retarded children at Ewing Lane school.

NEW ALBANY The Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will sponsor their annual cake sale Sunday, March 18, after each Mass. The cakes will be sold in the school cafeteria.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and diocesan contributions which have been reported since the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week. MISS LILA FRIEGER, Superintendent, Blufftonville. MISS MICHAEL KALOP, Guilford. MRS. PAUL NOVOTNY, Terre Haute

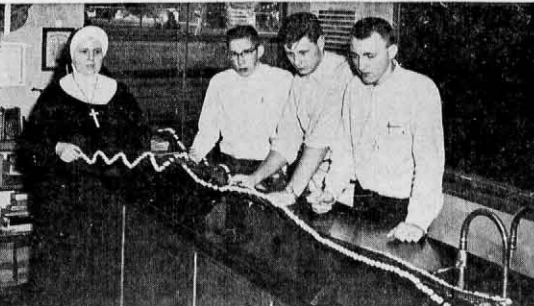
NEW CASTLE **766 CLEANERS** H. Cannon "Fine Dry Cleaning" 1720 F. Ave. JA. 9-4804

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK Bank Number Three Organized in 1873 THE CITIZENS STATE BANK NEW CASTLE, IND.

Harrington-Hoch Inc. Insurance—General and Life Med. Arts Ph. 2-4056

NEFF & NUSBAUM Footwear for ALL The Family 7th & Main Sts. Ph. 2-2419

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen Special Cakes & Pastries 328 Washington St. 379-4828 1762 25th St. 372-5311



HOME-MADE WAVE MACHINE—When Sister Thomas Mary, S.P., physics teacher at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, recently attended a wave machine demonstration sponsored by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company she knew the school could not afford the equipment. But she was determined to have one for laboratory use. Putting ingenuity to work, the physics students gathered 100 wire coat hangers, post-heads, 24 sheet washers, a tube of plastic aluminum, a soldering iron and a roll of solder, used steel wire, a bottle of glue and a few feet of plywood. The result is the home-made product seen above. It is used to study wave behavior.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS **F. PADRINE M. THEAMAN**, 89 St. Mary's Church, St. Mary, St. Joseph 28 and 29th. Survivors: sister, Mary C. brother, Charles. **JOSEPHINE SCHMIDT**, 94 St. Joseph's Church, March 13.

COBYDON **ERNEST E. ADOLPH**, 77 Sacred Heart Church, March 9. Survivors: son, Edward. **CHARLES T. BRADSHAW**, 78 St. Joseph's Church, March 12. Survivors: son, Frank. **FRANK A. HAMMERS**, 80 St. Bridget's Church, March 12. Survivors: son, Max.

LIBERTY **FRANK A. HAMMERS**, 80 St. Bridget's Church, March 12. Survivors: son, Max; daughter, Mary. **BERTIE HAMMERS**, 80 St. Bridget's Church, March 12. Survivors: son, Max; daughter, Mary.

TERESA C. BARNES, 84 St. Mary's Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Robert F.; daughter, Geraldine. **SIBONE DELUCA**, 72 Holy Rosary Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph.

MERESA SCOTT, 85 Holy Cross Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph. **AURELIA YORGER**, 79 Holy Cross Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph.

FRANK J. GILL, 67 Holy Cross Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph. **SARASTIAN HEINRICH**, 84 St. Patrick's Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph.

HAZEL A. HERNANN, 79 St. Andrew's Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph. **RICHIE ONTIO**, 81 Our Lady of Lourdes Church, March 10. Survivors: son, Joseph.

CATHERINE M. ROTTE, 83 Holy Cross Church, March 14. Survivors: son, Joseph. **WILLIAM FODOWICZ**, 68 St. Joseph's Church, March 14. Survivors: son, Joseph.

ANNIE MULLER, 80 St. Mary's Church, March 14. Survivors: son, Joseph. **LEO A. LOHI**, 82 Holy Trinity Church, March 14. Survivors: son, Joseph.

JOSEPH GERHARD WEDDING, 50 St. Gabriel's Church, March 15. Survivors: son, Joseph.

Brownburg **FEENEY'S TAVERN** You are always welcome at 36 E. Main St. Brownburg, Ind. Good Beer and Sandwiches Phone UL 2-4278

Brownburg Hardware and Furniture Co. SPEED QUEEN APPLIANCES and Glidden Paints 5 & 9 E. Main St. Brownburg UL 2-4587

Dell Bros. 416 Wash. St. (Downtown) Also 25th St. Shopping Center

REED Funeral Home 702 FIFTH STREET Patronize Our Advertisers

CHARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES 5th & Washington St. — 2739 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 379-4427 Photo Supplies—Sundries—Gifts Prescriptions—Drugs—Cosmetics 372-7851

FARMER'S VIEW

Hi, neighbor

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Will Rogers and a few other well-known men have said, "I never met a man I didn't like." Since I have been old enough not to know it all, I've never met man, woman or child who didn't teach me something. Some years ago I began to look for that bit of Christ in everyone. Now even the skintint, the convict and the psychopath leave me a little gift of fact or outlook or faith or love of fellow-man. And when they didn't even know was theirs to bestow.

One farmer friend, dairyman Butch Swain of S.E. Iowa, has a favorite saying that has already made him noted and someday will make him famous: "Get acquainted with your neighbor—you might like him!"

Often at farmer meets I've seen Butch's magic work. We'll be sitting there like toads frozen in the mud, glut and distrustful, and big Butch will get up on the platform, built like a clean-shaven Santa.

Immediately preceding the election of officers the annual reports by chairman of the standing committees will be given. Ladies from Christ the King and St. Andrew's parishes will serve as hostesses for the social hour following the election.

CHRIST'S DEATH VIENNA—Recent astronomical calculations and historical research indicate the probability that Christ was crucified on Friday, April 7, in the year 30. Father Josef Blunzer, theologian, professor and author of "The Trial of Jesus," stated here.

Franklin GET IT AT SWANKS Why Pay More? High Quality & Low Prices

Bedford Pay 'n' Pak! IGA MK. Quality Meats—Beer & Wine Free Delivery—Open Sundays 1020 - 3th St. BR. 5-3121

Brownburg You are always welcome at FEENEY'S TAVERN 36 E. Main St. Brownburg, Ind. Good Beer and Sandwiches Phone UL 2-4278

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

Tell City The Eger Studio "Portraits — Weddings" 739 Main St. Phone KI. 7-4881

Fischer's Furniture & Appliances "High Grade and Maytag Distributor" 910 Main St. KI 7-2351

Hess Electric and Hardware 705 Main St. KI 7-3871 TELL CITY, IND.

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

ALUMNI SOCIAL INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Alumni of St. Louis University will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by attending Footlite Musicians' presentation of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Zaring Theater, Saturday, March 17. Interested alumni can make reservations by calling Mrs. Adam F. Weingar, Jr., Cl. 12-61. Dr. William F. Bastrange is president of the local club.

Seafood RESTAURANT OPEN Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fri., Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. **The CAPE CODDER** 916 Eastern Blvd. Clarksville, Indiana

AURORA **Ullrich Drug Store** Go to Ullrich's for Service ZEMITH HEARING AIDS 301 - 2nd Street Ph. 27 **Patronize Our Advertisers** **Savage Appliances** Your General Electric Dealer 216 Main St. Ph. 309-8 **JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier —** AURORA, INDIANA

Kunkel's Fine Food and Drinks Drive-In 2402 Park Rd. Ph. 2860 **Charlestown** **Buttorff's Pharmacy** Your Prescription Store Ph. AL 6-2188 Charlestown, Ind.

HARPER'S DRY CLEANING Paul J. Peddie 122 W. 5th Ph. 43 MADISON **CHAMPION** Fuel Oils — TRI-POINT OIL CO. Phone 675 MADISON, IND. **Patronize the Advertisers**

JEFFERSONVILLE SAVE TIME SAFELY Dial Butler 3-6688 1100 TAXI, Inc. 125 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind. Over 30 Years Continuous Service **Patronize Our Advertisers** **Vissing Dodge Inc.** "The House That Service Built" Dodge Dart - Dodge 800 Dodge Truck Renault Dauphine M.G.'s - Austin Healey Triumphs - Jaguars SPORTS CAR CENTER 18th & Spring St. BU 3-3561 Jeffersonville, Ind.

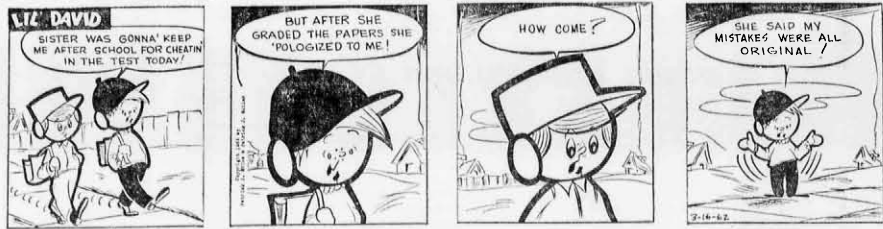
NEW ALBANY **Kannapel's** GRADUATED MILK 1301 E. Spring St. Ind. WH-56479 **Schmitt Furniture** Phone WH. 4-2285 State and Main Streets Open Evenings by Appointment

Mutual Trust And Deposit Company 2643 National Road, Terre Haute, Ind. BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd. FLOYD KNOBS BRANCH

DAY LUMBER CO. LUMBER MILLWORK 18th & Shelby Sts. WH. 4-6487

Russell's Camera Shop, Inc. WH 4-6317 132 E. Market, New Albany, Ind.

Paul V. Shrader Funeral Home Established 1840 Oxygen Equipment — Two-Way Radio — 1715 OAK ST. — AMBULANCE SERVICE — WH. 4-2239



Chrysler workers say weekly rosary

DETROIT — Forty-five employees of Chrysler's Defense Operations Division in suburban Center Line gather every Tuesday to recite the Rosary for world peace.

Lead by driver mechanic Albert Bernier, the group has given up part of its lunch period every Tuesday for the past 15 months. The group is composed of accountants, mechanics, clerks, engineers, draftsmen and others occupied in the design and manufacture of tanks and vehicles.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE, RENTS, INSURANCE
Thomas A. Welch Co.
804 Inland Bldg. ME 6-6564

Attention Renters & Newlyweds!
Low Cost Housing Available in these excellent Family Locations.
TRADE-INS — GOOD CONDITION — VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENTS and MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Call one of the following:

BUYING or SELLING

Real Estate CALL **JOSEPH R. ARGUS** Inquire about our home trade... in plan.

BILL GRIST 3195 Beech-157 Per Month
St. Bernardette 1405 S. Meridian Indpls. 1405 S. Meridian

AMERICAN ESTATES CO. 5420 N. College CL 1-9482
St. Jude New St. Jude's Add. (St. Jude's Head and Best) New Clairmont High School Open September, 1962 McFarland and Thompson Rd. (3000 South 3200 E.)
City, water, city sewer, side walk, concrete streets, no special assessments, near parks, club and public schools and Kenzie Park. Call Bill Grist LL 7-5491 or realtor, WA 5-8377.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Assumption
Brown's Service Station 1210 S. Harding St. Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Brake Service 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week ME 6-2310

Cathedral
1305 N. Penn. Extra Room

STOERY'S FOOD SHOPS Service and Express Food. Local Family Plan. ME 6-3537

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE NEW LOCATION 1 WEST 16TH ST. ME 6-5548

Here To Serve You The Very Best in Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables—Coke, Meats, LES & GARY'S Where 14th Crosses Park. ME 4-1038

Christ the King
"Indianapolis' Newest Supermarket" Complete Line of Richeieu Fine Foods, Special Lunch Every Day! CL 1-4056

"BRUNO'S" Village Food Mart THE FINEST FOODS and OLD FASHIONED DELICACY ROAD TRIPPLE CL 5-0989

CLEVELAND CLEANERS 3 LOCATIONS 2817 E. 10th 2330 Keystone Shopping Plaza CL 3-4002 711 E. 10th St. - Vt. 4-826A

56th STANDARD SERVICE CENTER 3570 N. Keystone CL 3-9444

Holy Angels
BROWN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 30th St. WA 4-4853
Fine Meats * Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Clark's Walgreen Agency Lichbachette - Solo Fountain... CLARS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY 2722 Northwestern Ave. WA 5-9223

WORTH'S MARKET 1816 S. MONICALM ME 1-8700

Holy Cross
Woddells Standard Service 1422 E. NEW YORK ME 7-9942

McGOVERN'S BAR — RESTAURANT GOOD FOOD — PACKAGE CARRYOUT "Premium Meats on Tap at Non-Premium Prices" 1409 E. Wash. St. ME 7-0913

Holy Name
GREEN'S GULF SERVICE 1701 W. MAIN Street Phone CL 6-0470

PFLUMM SHOE STORE Fine Shoes For All The Family 3702 East Raymond St. Indianapolis

DARI-DELITE 137 N. 18th Street Street ST 6-2112

Holy Spirit
SHERIDAN BARBER SHOP 4127 E. Washington St. Open Monday thru Saturday. 2 On Week End. Barber 838 SCARFORD

Holy Spirit
"HAIR FASHIONS By KAYE" 4738 E. Wash. St. FL 9-8223

Lady of Lourdes
SOUTH AUDUBON MKT. 203 S. Audubon Rd. FL 7-0575

Sacred Heart
MARIE'S CERAMICS 1405 S. Meridian Indpls.

Immaculate Heart
WALKER'S SHELL SERVICE 1205 N. Shadeland Dr. FL 6-5111

Berry Bros. Paint Store 5631 East Washington Street FL 6-5513

BILL'S CAFE 5614 E. Wash. FL 7-0639

GAMBRILL PHARMACY 3402 E. Washington St. Indianapolis Ind.

KERLIN'S MARKET 5225 E. Wash. FL 7-0625

Lady of Lourdes
ROTH GULF SERVICE 5303 E. Washington FL 7-8944

Patricia Louise Beauty Salon 9 S. Ritter Air Conditioned Drive FL 7-2745

Little Flower
MAYS PAINT & WALLPAPER CORP. 3923 E. 10th St. FL 6-2415

Chari's Beauty Shop 4205 East 10th St. Charlotte Skillman, Owner

SINCLAIR & SON Service Station 10th and Emerson Complete Automobile Repairing

JACK MATHEWS & SON 4130 E. 10th FL 6-5555

EMERTON RESTAURANT 5040 E. 10th St. FL 7-0721

HIMMEL'S PURE OIL 5135 E. 10th St. FL 7-0973

DELBO DRUGS 1521 N. Emerson FL 9-8265

CAROUSEL BEAUTY SALON 4833 E. New York St. FL 9-8454

LAUGHNER'S CAFETERIA Emerson at 10th FL 7-0022

LAUGHNER'S STEER-IN RESTAURANT Emerson at 10th "GOOD FOOD EVERY DAY"

Nativity PAT'S COIN-OP LAUNDRY 8103 ENGLISH AVE. at Emerson FL 8-6101

Criterion Advertising Pays

Bring Your Friends to Beechcrest This Week!

Models Open 1 to Dusk Sherman Dr. & Southern Ave. — ST 4-4660

Read Our CLASSIFIEDS Regularly

ALTERATIONS Expert in making, children and men's wear. Formerly with a cleaner. Margaret Elch, FL 6-2658.

HELP WANTED Restaurant Waitresses Opening for training, dependable waitresses... Hook Drugs, Inc. 37 N. California St.

FOR SALE FRIGID-AIR and "Royal" Model... FOR RENT 1526 E. 6th St. Phone CL 5-2888.

Business Services ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS... MATRESSES RECOVERED... \$12.50 FLAMINGO WORK SHOP ST 4-1409

ART'S DRUGS "Your RECALL Druggist" — Prescriptions — St. James — St. Francis — Ed Sherman Moving Co. 1841 and Long Distance Moving

St. Philip Neri JACOB MONZEL 7749 S. Meridian St. 10-19300

St. Michael Safeway Quality Foods 1185 Ave. at Lafayette Rd.

St. Monica DENNY'S SUNOCO 5835 Michigan Rd. CL 5-0942

St. Rita SANDERS BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLIES 6016 N. Michigan Rd. CL 3-3489

JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 3428 E. 10th St. ME 4-4394

CHURCH-SCHOOL-HOME-MAINTENANCE
Contractors — Plumbers — Electricians — Carpenters — Plasterers — Painters — Fencing

LOOK BITUMINOUS PAVING EXCAVATIONS + ROAD OILING F. S. GRADY & SONS INC. 915 S. Somerset CH 4-3343

SPIVEY ST. 6-4327

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME BUILDER Paints • Roofing Supplies • Siding Plywood • Sump Pump • Drain Tile Doors • Insulation Board • Etc. for Every

PEERLESS HEATING & COOLING ME 6-3401

SOUTHEASTERN SUPPLY CO. FL 7-1178 — FL 9-5411

LEADED GLASS STAINED GLASS Hand-Painted Special Designs Made For Church Windows

COUPLAND & HARRELL Complete Motor and Brake Service

KEYSTONE BAKERY BIRTHDAY Cakes and PIES NO SUGAR ALL DAY 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Sun, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. 71st and Keystone ME 5-9296

St. Rita COMMUNITY LAUNDRY 16th and Martindale ME 2-7250

WHAT'S 200 YEARS?

Predicts Scandinavian return to Catholicism

UPPSALA, Sweden — This university town of 76,000 people has become a focal point for Catholic thought in post-Protestant Sweden...

Takes Dr. Crane to task on cost of lay missionary

WASHINGTON — It is not fair to tear down the Peace Corps by citing how much more it costs the taxpayer...

Dutch bishops stress devotion to Holy Eucharist

UTRECHT, Holland — A plea for extensive renewal of Eucharistic devotion was made by the Catholic bishops of Holland...

Response to plea for laymen to serve the Church in Latin America

PARIS, March 12 — Cardinal Maurice Felin, Archbishop of Paris, has ordered a year's collection in every parish of the archdiocese...

Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, March 16, Buffalo, 8 a.m. (Mass), 9 a.m. St. Michael Seminary, Toronto, 10 a.m. (Mass)...

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMMUNITY EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

He pointed out that philosophers in Finland and Norway are returning to pre-Reformation thought. They are not satisfied with the thinking of the last 100 years...

Pontiff asks generosity of faithful

NEW YORK — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has called on U.S. Catholics to be generous in supporting the overseas relief work of the Church.

N.D. receives \$500,000 gift

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame has received a \$500,000 personal gift from Frank M. Freimann, president of the Magnavox Company.

Canadian priests study radio, TV

MONTREAL — Twenty priests are following a six-week radio and television course, which includes makeup, news writing, public speaking and other subjects.

EYES EXAMINED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED Dr. Jane F. Kernel Dr. Donald R. Hiatt

PASQUALE'S PIZZA CARRY OUT

TERMITE Lifetime Guarantee Plan

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY

Lenten pastoral asks union labor support

NORTH BAY, Ont. — A pastoral letter issued by Bishop Alexander Carter of Saint Ste. Marie, Ont., described as "nothing less than pitiable" the condition of many working men in the diocese and their families.

RECENTLY, Bishop Carter informed the Subitary local 2486 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners that he would order all his priests to use union labor on church work wherever possible.

THE LENTEN pastoral also heralded a series of sermons designed to meet the problem of Catholics who are ignorant of Church social doctrine despite efforts of the recent Pope.

GARY DAVIS' MUSIC MAKERS STORES (Southern Indiana's Largest) Piano-Radio-Records-Organ

NEAR THE NEW CONN ORGAN WINTER SPINET Pianos Marion Music Co. 104 S. PENNSYLVANIA

Termites Roaches Waterbugs Mice, Etc. ST 4-2326 FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE 931 E. Tabor-David Field-Free Inspection

Baltimore prelate backs legislation

BALTIMORE — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore has spoken in favor of proposed legislation that would make public accommodations in Maryland available to all persons, regardless of race, creed or color.

MISSING PERSON

Somewhere in this city is a missing person. Description: male, about 5'9", weight 165-170 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes.

Lenten Inventory Clearance

TWELVE-INCH CRUCIFIX, light wood with antique copper plated corpus. A fine value at.....1.95

ST. JOSEPH DAILY MISSAL — Deluxe binding in morocco with leather lining. These books are up-to-date except for three feasts.

Many Other Items at Reductions—Bibles, Statues, Pictures, etc. KRIEG BROS. Established 1892 Catholic Supply House Inc.

Pick your new '62 car... Finance it for 4.50 PER \$100 A YEAR

The Indiana National Bank OF INDIANAPOLIS