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Will you kindly inform the readers of the Catholic Courier and Journal, The Psychology Class of your paper of the Psychology Class which we are forming at the Columbus Civic Center. The course is open to men and women of intellectual ability who are interested in this science from the Catholic viewpoint.

We know that there are a number of persons who have not had an opportunity to study Catholic psychology either because of an inadequate college course or because of attendance at a secular university or college. A number of such persons, I feel certain, will take advantage of this course when they know of its existence.

Classes will begin in the early part of January and will be conducted on Sunday afternoons by Rev. J. Louis Moad, Professor of Philosophy at Niagara University. The fee for the entire course of fifteen lectures will not exceed eight dollars.

Whatever assistance you may be able to give in organizing this class will be greatly appreciated. If any of your readers are interested, please have them write or call me at the Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut Street, Stone 1492.

(REV.) **GERALD C. LAMBERT**, Assistant Director

## Christian Tolerance

The tolerant person is not one who is indifferent and doubting in his beliefs, said the Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., in a recent radio address. Rather, he is one who, following the example of Christ, is firm in his convictions and unwavering in doctrine, but at the same time endlessly kind, patient, and affectionate in his dealings with those who have not the same convictions and doctrine. "This and this alone is Christian tolerance," said Father Gillis.

Virtue is the only thing which really makes a man noble or pleasing to God.

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But this is only one of its numerous lines.

The Woodcraft Shop does not con-

fine itself to the standard products of the carpenter-shop. Rather, it is a skilled cabinet maker's factory.

It caters to special orders. What the ordinary builder does not apply and what the home owner finds it difficult to do himself, the Woodcraft Shop is ready to undertake.

From the start of the business it was decided to make the business different from other woodworking factories. As a result, service was made the keynote. Instead of doing merely the woodwork for the home owner, necessitating the hiring of a carpenter and painter to complete the work, the company adopted the slogan of "From Estimate to Installation," en-

abling the purchaser to secure a completed job with only one overhead. Trucks of the Woodcraft Shop are little red delivery vans or trucks. A carpenter goes with each truck, and does the installation work on each order, as it is delivered.

The shop also furnishes its products for customers who wish to do their own painting and installing.

Many unusual orders come to it. One prominent Rochester man desired a fence. It was to be a particularly long fence and particularly artistic. The Woodcraft Shop did the job at a cost of \$750.

Mantels, china cabinets, book cases, built-in furniture and the better grade of interior trim are some

of the special orders which the shop may be frequently called upon to manufacture.

The Woodcraft Shop also is manufacturing screen frames, a device that screens in the wind and keeps out the heat of the sun at an angle, forming a device that is so important to screen the heat from the interior of the home.

Any and every kind of woodwork for the home, the garden, the porch, shop or store will be made to order by the Woodcraft Shop at prices that are right and with courtesy and promptness. A telephone call to Glenwood 2412 will bring any details wished, and will be appreciated.

## Reconstructing the Social Order

Twenty-fifth of a weekly series of articles on Pope Pius' Encyclical "Forty Years Ago" by the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—"The world has nowadays sore need of valiant soldiers of Christ, who strain every nerve and sinew to preserve the human family from the dire fate which would befall it were the teachings of the Gospel to be flouted, and a social order permitted to prevail, which spurns no less the laws of nature than those of God," says the Encyclical of Pius XI, "Reconstructing the Social Order" in its appeal to Catholics to leave no stone

unturned in their efforts to bring about a more just and equitable social order. In speaking to bishops he says: "It is your chief duty, Venerable Brethren, and that of your clergy, to seek diligently to select prudently, and train fitly, these lay apostles, amongst workmen and amongst employers. No easy task is here involved upon the clergy, who are all candidates for the sacred priesthood must be adequately prepared to meet it by intense study of social matters. Further, we earnestly exhort in the Lord, the beloved sons who are chosen for this task, to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the formation of the men entrusted to them. In the execution of this most precious and apostolic work, let them make opportune use of the powerful resources of Christian training, by instructing youth, by founding Christian associations, by forming study circles on Christian lines."

Apostles are needed for the working people and from the ranks of employers for employers is what is needed—the Encyclical says—whole classes of men who have denied Him, we must gather and train from amongst their very families auxiliary soldiers on the Church, men who know their mentality and their aspirations, and who with kindly fraternal charity will be able to win their hearts.

"Praise is due to those leaders of workmen and employers who, sacrificing their own interests and anxious only for the good of their companions, strive with prudence to bring their just demands into harmony with the prosperity of their entire vocational group, or by any obstacle or misgiving do they permit themselves to be deterred from this noble task."

"Further, many young men, destined soon by reason of their talents or their wealth to hold distinguished places in the foremost ranks of society, are studying social problems with growing earnestness. These youths encourage the fairest hopes that they will devote themselves wholly to social reforms."

Union is Necessary  
But there must be union, because now "admirable and self-sacrificing activity" sometimes loses its effect "by being directed into too many channels."

"Let all men of good will stand united. Let all those who under the aegis of the Church wish to fight this good and peaceful fight of Christ, as far as talents, powers and station allow, strive to play their part in the Christian renewal of human society, which Leo XIII inaugurated in his immortal Encyclical Rerum Novarum. Let them seek, not themselves and the things that are their own, but the things that are Jesus Christ's. Let them now urge their own ideas with undecaying persistence, but be ready to abandon them, however admirable, should the greater common good seem to require it; that in all and above all Christ may reign and rule, to whom be honor and glory and power forever and ever."

Nothing will give a secure foundation for the spiritual life except abiding sorrow for sin.

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