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on top of the water, if not, the water will change at once to a brown color. When roasting beef or boiling ham. stick a few whole cloves into the meat, it adds a most delicious flavor. class. farmers. r Roasted ham has a delicious flavor manufacturers, etc. boiled until it is quite cold;

this makes it juicy and tender. Add a few drops of salad oil to home-made mustard when mixing it to improve the taste and keep it fresh for several days. Mix a little salt with the homemade mustard and it will not dry and cake in the mustard

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By M. J. MURRAY



Until New Order Is Ready.

looks as if we had begun to float or

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Political Heritage and Training Of American People Suggest No Revolt

The fact that the issues of one and this very condition may augur for a the same month of two well known revolution. He acticipates . many reputable monthlies of our country riots, strikes, demonstrations should discuss the possibility of a prompted mostly "by immediate con revolution suggests at least the seri-ditions," but not producing a revolu fevolution suggests at least the serious ones not not producing a revolu-ousness of the present state of af them. There will be changes. Or fairs. The scriousminded realize gatized farmers and workers. The more than one people to have revolt writes "will achieve greater recogni-ed against those in power in the face them than in the past, and with the of conditions not much more grave cooperation of active management han those afflicting not merely the will force the adoption of measure wage workers of our country, but of planning and control which will 8.35 P. M. Gothic Moods likewise the members of the middle improve their status. Their leaders class, farmers, merchants, small will become really influential. Fol. Monday, August 1. likewise the memoers of the under the likewise the memoers of the under the class, farmers, merchants, small will become really influential. Following upon abuses, evidences of cormanufacturers, etc. But while there lawing upon abuses, evidences of cormanufacturers. Roasted ham has a dencious have if it is basted with a few tablespoons of discontent, the political heritage and political and financial leaders, there training of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead training of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead training of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead training of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead training of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies the companies of the tweetean people do will come a crisis "which will lead the companies the companies the companies the companies that the companies the comp grape julice to the water in which not suggest to them a revolt against the newly powerful classes and lead ham is boiled; it will greatly improve existing conditions, especially since ers to move actively for more thor the flavor. When boiling a ham, there is no great fundamental idea ough coing changes than have prest 7 leave it in the water in which it has to give impetus to the demands of ously been made. A shift in the 7 the masses. This factor both articles governing powers will take place neglect to take into consideration probably by constitutional mean ect to take into consideration probably by constitutional means "Harpers Magazine" for August Then, and only then, will begin the George Soule, one of the editors of critical period when the capacity of "New Republic," a "progressive" of the more moderate reformers who

weekly, throws up the question "Are have gained power will be tested, 5 00 P. We Going to Have a Revolution" and when it will be decided whether 6 30 P. "Will Revolution Come?" asks the irreconcilable revolutionaries George E. Sokolsky, who, after an wil gain the ascendency. absence of fifteen years from the l'nited States now "sets forth his observations on the current scene in which Mr. Soule comments thus: America" in the "Atlantic Monthly." Turns on the Radio

This writer claims to have wit a revolutionary tide but were still essed "in fifteen years as many far from its flood. Prophecy of this evolutions, civil wars, drastic and sort . is extremely uncertain. No 6 00 P. sudden economic changes in various body can tell how rapidly the cur- 6.15 P. M.— Maja and Myna countries Bécause of his observa rent may flow around the next head- 6.30 P. M.—Kelly and Keith Because of his observa- rent may flow around the next headtions on the coming and going of land. All one can do is to chart the revolutions he considers the concourse which it has generally folclusion warranted "Revolution is lowed in the past. But of one thing ot for the United States. Revolu- I am sure. As long as people wait tion requires temper, and the Amer, for the downtrodden and the hopeless ican is without temper. He turns on to produce a revolution, the revoluthe radio and listens to the mouth tion is far away. Revolutions are ings of Amos 'n' Andy. He can smile made, not by the weak, the unsucat a jest while his children are fed in public schools at the expense, of strong and the informed. They are teachers . . As simple as a Russian destruction, but of advance and 6:00 P. M.—"Memory's Garden" teachers... As simple as a Russian destruction, but of advance and peasant in his intellectual process, he insists on an easy, simplified, appear until a new order is ready to peasant in his intellectual process, he insists on an easy, simplified, appear until a new order is ready to discussive take its place.

Building. An old order does not discussive the insists on an easy, simplified, appear until a new order is ready to discussive take its place.

George O Brien, soloist George O Brie words, for reconstruction . . . He beleved in 1929 that prosperity would last forever in spite of conditions in argument, both writers emphasize in-Europe and Asia, which were indi-cating caution. He believes today are, and however they may challenge that political magic will save him. A in assuming revolution in America dozen times he has been disappointed, yet he continues to believe indifference of the American citizens themselves, then Catholics must lieves that he has as many chances overcome this indifference in them2:45 P. M.—"Man in the Mood as John D. Rockefeller to become a selves and others with the intention 6:00 P. M.—Blanche Mauclair millionaire, to join a country club, of correcting the evils permitted to and to get into the upper social exist because of the lethargic condibrackets, he will not become a revoltion of the public mind. If Mr. luftonist. Hungry, he will pull in his belt. Annoyed, he will vote for a Democrat. Angry, he will demand beer. Despairing, he will telephone his Congressmen. He is what the Russians call a Kerenskyist—a man old. And here precisely the duty in who fakes it on the chin smilling." who takes it on the chin, smiling." cumbent on them has been outlined

According to this author, the average American, as has often been stated, is too passive and too indiffernovarum" and "Quadragesimo anno" stated, is too passive and too indinerent to become a revolutionist, rehave no more important purpose than
gardless of the seriodisness of the issues involved. This opinion entirely
neglects to explain our Civil War!
Mr. Soule, who is also the author of
mr. Soule, who is also the soule who sould be a recent volume on "The Flanned So-XI, "The Reconstruction of the Social clety," indeed thinks there is a Order". The Holy Father's declarastronger tendency towards revolu-tionary action among American in Grace, the destiny of the human fam-itellectuals than among American ily lies in our hands," is at once a mandate which to obey is the duty workers. He realizes, however, that

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6.45 P. M. - Harold Woodland, Violinist 7:00 P. M. - Under the Russian Moon

7:30 P. M.—"Question Box."
Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C.S.P. 45 P. M.—The Crinoline Girl

2:15-P. M.—"Modern Youth and Education' Jerold O'Neil 2:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra

2:45 P. M .- "Man in the Moon" Assisted by Orchestra 6:30 P. M.—Paul Watson, baritone 6:45 P. M .-- Castleton Instrumental-

7:30 P. M .-- "Bon Voyage"

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30 P. M. "Happy Memories White List Plays"

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"Smiles and Tears James Hughes, soloist

6 45 P M Emeric Kurtagh, Plan

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M. - "The Eyes Have It" Edward O'Brien, soloist

Lucien Tamur, tenor

Thursday, August 18 :30 P. M .- "Timely Topics Rev. John T. McGinn, C.S.P.

:50 P. M.-Ensemble Classique

7:00 P. M.—Los Caporales 7:15 P. M.—Aurora Regaini, Plan

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AFGHANISTAN, MOHAMET'S LAST STRONGHOLD

By Rev. George J. Blatter Editor's Note: This highly interesting report of Father Blatter's sojourn as first residing priest in Afghanistan is being reprinted serially with permission from The Medical Missionary, publication of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, Inc.)

(Continued from Last Week)

thousand feet are severe with fre. in Afghanistan. Soon I began to cele-quent heavy snowstorms and bitter brate Mass in private, and thus add roid Hearing that the government had assigned one of the buildings confiscated from the rebels in the late war, as a sort of lodging house or caravansary for all foreigners and receiving a hint that probably it would lessen misgivings or subjections if I took up quarters there, it had my baggage transferred to one and of the saints in overcoming that furnished with a spring bed. easy many difficulties, obstacles and dan chair and table-desk. Privacy was gers connected with the undertaking chair and table-desk. Privacy was almost impossible as the flimsy doors could scarcely be closed and, it seems, holes had been bored above the door frames for the express pur pose of listening The floors in rooms and corridors were of rough brick; the windows without curtains or screens. Half a dozen natives were pothering around on the lower floor with the cook, who was trying to produce the semblance of European furnishes poor facility for intercourse funtil it is supplemented by consider produce the semblance of European until it is supplemented by considerfires or glowing charcoal. They furnished such poor imitations, that af ter a few weeks. I tried to get along with boiled eggs, tea and chapatles They were willing enough but inef ficient, though their Afghan mana ger, who spoke English well and with whom I remained on very friendly terms, tried his utmost to instruc and direct them guest with me was a young German. who it seemed was kept as a sort of

when claims against a German husimass firm. Later I had as neighbor a shadow without getting any guar'
Mr Russell and the little Jew, both Americans. Two Hindu agents for American automobiles from Delhi completed the number of guests during my entire stay. As the charges per day scarcely amounted to fifteen afghanees, about a dollar and a Msgr. d'Hulst. afghanees, about a dollar and a quarter, naturally this government hostelry was in much greater straits about its monthly budget than the hudgets of so many nations nowa-days. Once the minister of the treasiry descended in toworing wrath up on my friend the manager, protest-ing against this continual deficit, which had to be covered by the government. The manager simply re-signed and two Hindus took his

the two, tree-shaded dusty streets. I Msgr. d Hulst. the gates of the Ark, the government making great display of their unition to which we belong. Christians formed army about a thousand strong simply must love all men in Chris or weak, as you like A considerable number of automobiles are seen passing along among the one horse, two wheeled Indian tongas, on which the Gratias, may Your infinite goodness passengers sit back to back with the passengers sit oacs to oack with the O my God, accept it is thanked driver. Many times I had to stop for all Your benefits bestowed on al the continual lashing and whipping creatures, especially my unworth of the poor horses of the merciless self, and to supply the defects of those drivers. Behind a half ruined those creatures who, either through three-story business building of malice, ignorance or incapacity, neg three-story business building of Amanulla's time, opposite the hostel-ry was quite a pretentious mosque and on the other corner to the right opposite, was another half destroyed building adjoining the wide grounds and one story complex of the public high school. About six or seven hundred feet behind and to the left of the hostelry, the old city, with its narrow bazaars and swarming Af-ghan populace, spread out on both sides of the dry river bed. Many of quasi European buildings around the hostelry and through the parks were partially ruined or greatly damaged by the recent captures of Kabul by Abibulla, Bacha Bazouk and Nadir Khan, after the flight of Amanulla. During the first evening at the hos-

elry an agent of the Ark interviewed me about my personal affairs and the object of my visit to Kabul. I made no secret of my being a Catholic priest, adding that I was an author and publisher of several books of travel, religion, and two epics, Theookia and Spuren and philosophy and that I wished to find an opportunity of establishing a medical dispensary for women and children. I wore the clerical collar throughout my stay and a few times wore my cassock This agent continued to seek inteviews several times and gave me the impression, that he was appointed to teep track of my doings, until their misgivings were allayed. Any open proselytizing of course, or any effort to convert good Mohammedans, would result in opposition or some fanatic outbreak, like in all Moham-medan genters. Toleration of such

lefforts would require a shorter or longer period of residence of a priesi to allay suspicion and prejudice. This Having reached Kabul, the goal of is proved by experience in Turkey my journey i sought arrangements and Persia, as well as in other Mo hammedan countries. My quiet residence in Kabul was evidently the ered warnings. The winters up in right beginning and a necessary pre-this mountain region of nearly eight liminary for future missionary work Hearing that the government ed the precise act, which, from a suof the rooms in this wala It was and of the saints in overcoming the

(Continued Next Week)

Spiritual Thoughts

I am persauded that the whole ra tionale of this life, the whole secret of trial, the whole of the essence o virtue, consist in entrusting oneself who it seemed was kept as a sort of to the Invisible One, and in giving to the Invisible One, and in giving the limit of Af-

> This confidence, which is so swee to the heart when it is sensible, hard but so generous and heautifu when it is only willed. Is the all o the spiritual dife

least infidelities. the corner of entertained, demand an expiation.

Universality of Charity that recogi and royal grounds or park. The sin-nizes no differences of races in the gle gaudily accounted military band higher sphere where Christ dwells, blared past several times a day and that is in the life of grace, is perfect blared past several times a day and that is in the fire of grace, is perfect, could be heard from the Ark parade by compatible with difference of spercounds often every day, for they are cial claim on the part of the one naturally of the content of the content

> -Abbot Vomier. Every time that I shall say Dec malice, ignorance or incapacity, neg lect to thank Your divine majesty.

> Our fidelity to grace gives joy to the heart of God. Whose sole occupation, according to Tertuillan, seem to be to give happiness to man.

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