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I would make any sacrifice, even to the point of giving my personal cross and rosary, in order to support a Catholic newspaper. — Pope Pius X.

With prudent counsel from men of good judgment... MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS O'HERN, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, March 15, 1932.

Editorials

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Diocesan Recordings

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Current Comment

YOUTH LEADS IN CRIME

In the files of the Identification Division of the United States Bureau of Investigation at Washington, there are more than three and a quarter million fingerprint records of individuals who have been arrested or committed to penal institutions in this and other countries.

Although the census of 1930 showed that persons aged fifteen to nineteen constituted slightly more than 9 per cent of the total population, nevertheless the number of persons arrested within the above age limits during the past nine months constituted 20 per cent of the total number taken into custody.

One of every ten charged with felonious homicide was less than twenty-one years of age, while more than 21 per cent of those charged with homicide were between twenty and twenty-five years.

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Dramatic Moments in Catholic Life and History

How St. Clement Hofbauer Saved Germany from a Second Schism By CLETUS J. KOUBEK



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Volunteer workers to transform 200,000 yards of Red Cross cloth into garments for the needy of the country are appealed for by the Department of Volunteers of the Council of Social Agencies.

Our exchange of correspondence with little Miss Kelly in Geneva has brought the young lady's subscription to the Catholic Courier.

Nobody talks much that does not say unwise things—things he did not mean to say, as no one plays much without striking a false note sometimes.

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It is not the easiest task in the world to obtain support for these institutions and the thankless chore of begging continually pesters the footsteps of those who maintain them.

The scene is in the opening days of the last century. The air is murky with tobacco smoke and the fumes of stale beer.

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He was the son of a poor Norwegian butcher who had changed his surname from the Slavonic original of Dvorak to the German equivalent Hofbauer when he came to live among the Austrians.

The lesson merely emphasized the natural piety bent of the boy's mind. Even at this time he longed earnestly to be a priest but dire poverty locked the door that opened to such happiness.

The death of this abbot forced young Hofbauer from the school and the bakery and he thereupon sought employment in Vienna.

women of means they felt privileged to be allowed to defray the expenses of preparing one to serve God at His altar.

Since the University of Vienna was tainted with rationalistic teaching

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