

# Batsmen Hold Sway In Catholic League Opening Games

London is a true conservative. He changed his name to Alf to get the "kick" out of Alfred. Elmboth (N. J.) Journal.

## Uncle Dave Says: Robbing Peter To Pay Paul Won't Solve Economic Ills

### Plan Advanced Confuses Wealth with Money; Government Bonuses to Young and Old Would Result In Heavy Tax Burden for Rest of the People

In response to our recent discussion about unemployment among youth a reader writes to suggest the following solution of the problem: "Instead of \$200 a month for each person over 60, let us give \$200 to each parent for each child. In starting at the beginning we start with greater hope, and have any excuse for retaining a position. My correspondent assumes that this money will be spent by the young parents in securing better parental care for mother, adequate hospitalization, and domestic service. Jobs for young husbands will be created, she says, by taking women out of employment, and large families will be encouraged, augmenting demand for goods and services and necessitating additional employment.

This suggestion, it seems to me, is typical of many that are current today. Plans of this kind, I think, reveal a deep misunderstanding of what our problem is, and of how people react about the task of making their living. In the first place, these plans confuse wealth with money. The first thing we must learn is that wealth is not money, and that money is not wealth. Money is simply a medium of exchange, a thing we use to measure the value of eggs, milk, bread, houses, furniture, and automobiles. We use money to buy and sell, or exchange these things among us. The more of these things we have, the more money there will be, and the less of these things we have, the less money there will be.

What would happen, then, if the government paid large bonuses, to young people, or to young married couples with children? First, the government would have to get the money from you and me, or it would have to start its printing presses and make a lot of artificial money. In either case the result would be the same. If it got the money from you, and me it would have to tax every sale or exchange of goods and services. If the latter case, one's hair today for 50 cents, under this bonus plan he would have to charge a few cents more each time, or if he charged for less money, and this he could not afford to do.

If one wanted to buy some eggs he would have to pay possibly 25 cents more than he does today. Why? Because the poultryman would have to pay a tax on everything that he bought in connection with his business as a poultryman, and it would cost him more to produce the eggs. If the government printed its own money, it would simply raise prices in the same manner since in that case too dollars would be required to buy what one dollar can buy today.

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## Along the SPORTS Horizon

By BILL LANG

At last they're going to give the kids a chance. So it seems after watching the rise of the curtain on the Catholic Small League's seventh season.

Veterans who were like kitchen range fixtures in the circuit for years have been dynamited from their jobs by a drastic new ruling and a crop of eager if not efficient youngsters.

The rule, of course, keeps parish representation to players living within the parish confines. This measure has taken a heavy toll of the twinking stars of yesterday but all in all it seems to be a very good move.

Opening games Tuesday night brought out the greenest bunch of rookies the league has seen in many a day. Of course here and there a veteran could be spotted in the various lineups but for the most part the players were strangers to Catholic League competition. Merciful score keepers kept the tabulated errors down to a minimum as the jittery kids tried their best to put on a passable exhibition. In most instances the base running was ragged and the fielding was quite porous. Here and there however some shining play came to light.

From the foregoing you might imagine that I agree with the gentleman who stood on the sidelines of the O.L.P.H. St. Michael's tilt and sighed: "These poor kids. It's a pity to ask them to try to play in a league like this."

Those definitely are not my sentiments. From the viewpoint of an involuntarily retired umpire, I might say that Catholic League competition is, just what this doctor-ordered-for-some-of-the-kids who assume a certain air of cockiness the minute they're lucky enough to connect with the deity of an absent-minded twirler or stop a sizzling grounder in self defense. An error or brilliant service to jostle this overconfident complex, brings the boys down to earth and, in the end, turns them into better all around players. What's more, the kids don't want any sympathy.

Naturally the brand of ball offered to the customers suffers with a situation of this kind. It will last throughout the year no doubt and well into next year. But what the league is bound to lose in sheer ability, it will more than gain in added pep and enthusiasm.

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## Holy Rosary Champs Lead Victory Parade

### O.L.P.H. Sacred Heart, Corpus Christi and Immaculate Turn in Opening Wins; Longer Pitching Distance Bunks Twiblers as Hitters Star

In a series of baseball games, the Catholic Small League opened its seventh season on five city diamonds this week.

The championship Holy Rosary team led the victory parade and passed to sink the St. Michael's team by a 7-3 count.

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Immaculate Turn in Opening Wins. The Immaculate team's opening of pitching in all games. Strikeouts were out to a minimum and the fans saw plenty of action.

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