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A King's marital plans do not concern us but the approval giv-

en divorce by one who, is nominally the head of a Christian

Church does not seem to be good example to those in that church.

Would you say that many ser-

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Many changes have been wrought in the industrial and so-cial structure of the United States

during the past six years. It was in 1931 that the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems was held here for a one day session and at that time a large crowd

turned out to discuss and to hear

fronting all of us in the United

Now with the riging tide of communistic philosophy, the trend in other countries towards fascist state, the complications

arising in labor organizations, the growing need for distribution of wealth and the many other press-

ing problems facing us, the com-ing Conference on Industrial Problems to be held at Columbus Civic Centre, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

will attract a large number of persons. Catholic and non-Cath-olic alike from all over the dio-cese. To many of our own there is

still a vague idea of what part the Church plays in the economic and social side of our existence. Many do not believe the Church

has a fight to even offer sugges-

tions. They do not realise that the moral questions involved are an much a concern for conscience as

are the economic ones. It is to bring dut in the open in frank

discussion these questions and to shed light on them drawn from

the beacons of the Holy Fathers great Encyclicals. On the Con-dition of Labor and On Recon-structing the Social Order, that the Conferences are held No rea

olutions are passed but no one at tending such of the sessions can come away without the firm con viction that the Caurch in her

wisdom sees deeply into the doings of men and points the way for a better life depending upon the moral stamina of those are willing to accept her teach-

A commendable turn-out at a recent social has given impatus to St. Garard's Maternity Guild one

of six in the country promoted by the Central Bureau of the Central Verein and the National Catholic

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TWIN FRUITS Extreme individualism is just as svil as its opposite extreme, communism. Both aystems are equally at fault. Neither is a

No. 18 avatems are equally at fault. Neither is a satisfactory substitute for the prosaic middle course—which in this case is the really radical course. Its name is Christian Charity.

Today the real problem is not now to feed, clothe and care more efficiently for our number of the course. The name is christian charity or a better business basis, but rather how to reavasce.

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love of our neighbor which distinguishes true Christian charity from impersonal professional philanthropy. "By this shall all menknow that you are My disciples, that you have love one for the other."

Is it not more Christ-like to give our own old coat than to refer a beggar to a relief bursau? Is it not closer to the Christian ideal of charity to feed the hungry at our own table than to send them to a soup kitchen. Perhaps we have forgotten the value of the sup of cold water given in His name.

We say this not to dispersas the charitable work done by philanthropic institutions or by public and private relief againsts. In our times the necessity for organized charity rannot be ignored. But we do believe that between the few very rich and the masses of the poor there is an aver-widening guilf that cannot be bridged except by a return to the Christian concept of the brotherhood of man based on our equality before our Common Father. Got.

Old-fashioned Christian charity—the

Old-fashioned Christian charity - the charity proved practical by St. Francis of Assis and St. Vincent de Paul-is the only effective counter-irritant to the discontent, unrest, and mistrust widespread among the

But counled with this return to real Christ-like love of our neighbor, there must

Chefst-like love of our neighbor, there must be a return to that other forgotten virtue-justice. In mile of the work being done to resularise the principles of Leo XIII and Pius XI. America has a long way to go before notal justice will actually regulate the resistions between employer and employee.

Every working man has a right to a living wage. But by far the majority of workers even in the United States do not receive such a were. Why? The only obvious reason is that our dominant economic and fine missal philosophy is immoral. Our present day social order is organized not to meet human needs, but rather to satisfy human greed.

In proportion to the return of true Christian charity there will inevitably follow a return of Christian justice. They are the twin fruits of nourishing Catholic Faith.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY "The most striking fact about the higher learning in America is the confusion that besets it." This comment is the preface to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins penetrating critidam of our American educational system. In turn the alert young president of the University of Chicago scores the pressure of the practical averywhere evident in the ayasem, the confused notion of democracy in education, and the love of money that charteries our colleges. He declares that th university which should be "an agent of unification" now is a mirror of the chaos of the modern world.

modern world Whether or not Dr. Hutchins' indictment Whether or not Dr. Hutchins indictment is true of state universities and other secu-late as Santa Amalia. The Holy has educational institutions it is certainly appeared to the world on August hot true of our Catholic colleges. Particu-

larly at this time we have in mind the Catholic University of America.

Only last week Monsignor Corrigan, the
president of the university, apoke of the
changes that have come since the foundation of the institution, but declared that its purpose have not changed. That purpose is an attempt "to make God the integrating principle of all knowledge;" a purpose that challenges the false philosophy and theology

of the modern world.

In line with this intention, and in keeping with the traditional Catholic ideal of intellectual training, a new School of Scholastic Philosophy has been added at the Catholic University. Dr. Hutchins should approve of this, for he complains that "the great gains we have made in science are matched by the losses we have sustained in philosophy and

Unique in the modern education world, our Catholic educational institutions have creserved the prestigs of philosophy. We have kept intact the most intellectually consistent system of thought ever worked dut by man. Aristole is still revered. St. Thomas Aquinas is still on his philosophical redestal.

But even the highest ideals in intellectual training runnot be carried out without the money necessary to support the achool. To-day the Catholic University labors under a terrific handlesp. As Monsignor Corrigan. terrific handleap. As Monsignor Corrigan says, "It is the poorest in the point of view of financial resources, of any member of the Asacciation of American Universities." This is the reason why Pope Pius XI has asked that next Sunday, November 29, be observed as "Catholic University Day." In eighty four diocesses of the United States, a collection will be taken up for the support of the University. Particularly today, when dure schools are alone in giving God a place in education, we should support the institution that is a symbol of the Catholic ideal in education.

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The Yardstick

Sincere Tribute To A Great Man

By The Rev. Baymend McGowan (Assistant Director, N. C. W. C. Dept. of Social Action)

Pather McGowan, writer of the equier affectional, wester of the special articles that appear in this column, each week, will be a featured speaker at the Catholic Conference For Industrial Problems to be held Nov. 30 and Dre. 1 of Columning Civile Centre, Rochester.

Monaignor Burke, or Futher Burke as I knew him best, was at once the greatest and kindest man I've had the good fortune to know. I've had the good fortune to know. I'd taken a short trip to Europe a few days after the curemony that elevated him to Monaignor a happy day from beginning to sind. He seemed to me better in health than in several years. I returned to stand by his coffin in the Paulist mortuary in New York.

York.
I had known him since 1919 and had worked with him since then. I had lived with him since 1924. Yet the personal loss is compara-tively little. The real loss is the

tively little. The real loss is the loss of a great leader in the Catholic Church in the United States who was an thoroughly Catholic as he was thoroughly American.

Facets of His Character How can one give the flavor of his character to persons who might not have known him? Shall I speak of those anecdotes of his of New York of the Ninetles when he was a boy, or of the Lake of New York of the Niheties when he was a boy, or of the Lake Gasorga country where he did parish: work, or of his life as editor of the Casholic Werld, or of his life in the Paulist community, or of his work as secretary and real organises of the National Catholic War Council, or of his long hard years as Ganeral Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conferentes? As one thinks of

of the National Catholic Welfare Conference? As one thinks of them they each bring out facets of his character, out a facet is after all only one phase of a man. Shall one speak of those stranucula days shortly after the war when the Bishops! Program of Social, Reconstruction, was issued and the controversy fan high, we is the besting the scenes and lack of the headlines? When the history of the Catholic Church in history of the Catholic Church in Nack of the headlines? When the histery of the Catholic Church in the United States shall have been written a whole chapter upon that program will be needed and Father Burke, and that other great and kind man, Dr. Ryan, will be its heroes. That document advocating in pioneer fashion many truths now become commonplace and many others not yet accepted is a monument to him—and to Dr. Ryan—Wesk for Mexico

Perhaps the work—that more dramatically brought out his char-

dramatically brought out his char-acter was the more than ten years during which the problem of the Mexican persecution lay upon his mind. He approached it with a delicate some of Mexican rights, dying importance of the Catholic Church in the illimitable future of Mexico, with famility, with kindness to all involved, with a deter-mination that for his part he would throw his influence toward a pasceful reconstruction of Mexican life which should bring justice to the Mexican people and Resp the Church in their hearts. He thought long and worked long

and arduously He was the general secretary of Catholic Action in the United States and to him more than to any one man is due the organ-ization of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. I know that particular organisations come and to. But in our time by his work in organizing it, he did one of the lastingly constructive things of our time in the American Church. He was, in fact, a world pioneer: other countries have followed

in our footsteps.
Our Unity in Christ Or should I go on to speak of his tremendous capacity for work even in sickness? Or of his ar preciation of the beautiful in nature, in poetry, in soulpture, in buildings and bridges, in flowers, of the beauty of the altar? Or of his marvelous spirituality? Or of his sense of the unity of all in Christ? A great man has gone. May God be merciful to his imperfections and may we have his intercession forever! (N.CC.W.C. FEATURES)

A Dictionary Of Catholic Thought

(Compiled by the Rev. Watter P. THE BLESKED VIRGIN MARY The rose, wherein the Word was mude incarnate.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By M. J. MURRAY



THE LIBRARY SIGN POST

Back in the third century, the great Christian writer Tertuillan stated that Christian charity was it forced the comment: "See how those Christians love one an-

other." Charity was their distinctive mark, in keeping with Christ's own prophecy: "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one for another." How different is the spectacle of the reprisals and rebuttalk which certain Catholic smen have been openly engaged in during the last few

The public controversy over Father Coughlin is retarding the influence of the Church in America. It is one thing to disagree with a man, cleric or layman. when he speaks on debatable is-sues; it is another thing to inject the spirit of recrimination into Coughlin's bravado is hard to meet with measured words: but we may not confuse the issue of

the controversy with emotion. The truth is the truth, no matter now camily spoken and the danger is that, if it be ranted or shouted, its auditors will discount its impressiveness and charge it to the speaker's emotional elocu

Father Coughlin (in my opinloni has done the Church in the United States a great service in proclaiming the principles of Christian social justice: there are tens of thousands who would not know of these principles except through film. Let's be fair, and admit that much, no matter how much we may question his further tactics.

And if these tactics must be brought to public account by those of his own household, it must be so done as to maintain Christian charity before God and man. If St. Paul was shocked that some of his Corinthian converts had arraigned their fellow-Christians before a pagan judge, we must be very circumspect about arraign-ing our follow-Christians before

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GONE WITH THE WIND. By Margaret Mitchell-Most novels go with the wind, but this one is taking deep root in pubic favor. Its author is a Catholic, its leading lady is nominally Catholic, but the novel itself can hardly be called Catholic in that deeper sense in which human wills and passions are depicted meeting the challenge of Catholic faith in their conflicts. Nevertheless, it ranks high in its delineation of human nature and in the strong witness it bears to the verities of human life. For this reason it has been placed in the C. E. Library. It will not be for this reason that people will read it, but because it is a highly entertaining (if long) story of the Civil War and its aftermath as seen through the eyes of a strong-willed woman on the Confederate side. It represents with powerful strokes the conflict of ideas and manners which was inevitable in the replacement of an old and venerable culture by a new economic order. Perhaps best of all, it is a damning indictment of the toll of war upon the women of a nation. (Ready Monday night.)

THE SPANISH TRAGEDY. By E. Allison Peers-The Newsletter of the Catholic Book Club has this recommendation: "After years of residing in Spain and studying Spanish history, Professor Peers is well qualified to tell the events which plunged that unhappy country into its present chaotic state. Avoiding partiality, he traces the divisions of political thought, embitterred by religious antagonism, which have turned Spain into two armed camps of extremists. Bolsheviks on the one hand, Fascists on the other, and have forced the more moderate Catholic party to make a rather grim decision." The intensity of cutrent interest in the problem of Spain and the rather universal ignorance of its true nature demand that ah impartial and well-informed study of the situation be made accessible to the reading public. (Ready Monday

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Why Fight For Schools?

Faith

1. Science has nothing to lead from the Thurch True science can never be in opposition to the true Faith for God is the Author of both. Catholic schools produce men eminent in science, literature,

art, education and law The Church quite reasonably human science from error, so that reason may not overstep its limitations and invade the main of Faith.

3 A teacher who attempts to weaken the Faith of a student is abusing his position and taking an unfair advantage of the trust reposed in him

the bar of public opinion which is so definitely hostile to us.

All Rochesterians who are interested in the Christian answer to the economic problem for a better reason than the scrappy controversy over Father Coughlin should attend the meetings of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems being held in this city next Monday and Tuesday Bev. Benedlet Ehmani

God will do anything to save s soul that loves His mother or has loved her.- Father Dignam, S.J.

For the sake of Jesus, we must earn to increase in our love for Mary Father Faber.

Science and

Women's Union
The Maternity Guild here as have the others, has a three-fold purpose, to inculcate a high regard for the nobility of Christian wedlock and the duties of parenthood to offer instruction on sequiar topics of particular concern to married people, and, most important, to defray the expenses of confinement for mothers who have contributed to the common fund established for this purpose

The Guild is answering the need for an antidote for birth control clinics. In St Louis recently a re-ception was tendered by members the Maternity Guild of St. Francis de Sales parish to the infants born to members of the duild under its sponsorship. For-ty-five mothers and their infants were present, 23 having found it impossible to attend. Similar Guilds are being operated in San Antonio, Tex.: Milwaukee, Quincy, Ill., and Pittsburgh. Great publicity is attending the efforts of the Sangerites, Hepburnites, etc., hut quietly and effectively the Maternity Guilds are working to offset in a truly Christian manner the pagan practices of those to morality is as extinct as Alley Oop's dinosaur

If you do not belong to a Catholic lay organization can you expect that lay organization to do much for you and your children

Don't crowd the "deadline" and do all your Christmas shopping on

Defending the Faith

Questions and Answers By ARNOLD LUNN.

In this column the nated convert and applicast, Arnold Lunn, solves reliations difficulties proposed for the most part by young people who are neither (atholics nor (helstidis. His questions and answers appeared originally in the Notre Danie "Religious Bulletin

QUESTION Psychologists teach that religion is just a case of wish-fulfill-ment's People who are frightened of death invent an imaginary world beyond? ANSWER

To begin with, always suspect bosh when you see a sentence be-"Psychologists teach," ginnling, "Science teaches." There are all ways of saying, "I think." A real scientist doesn't say. "Science tonohes." He says, "The evidence suggests...

So Christianity is a case of wish-fulfillment, is it? People invented the nice, cheery warming belief in Hell because they wanted to go there? But this wish-fulfillment argument cuts both ways. If a man specializes in adultery, his form of what fulfillment will lead him to disbeleve in a future life in which he may e called to account for his ains.
Nor is a bolief necessarily false because it's pleasant. This ortho-dice against pleasure in belief is just a throw back to our puritan background, a new form of prohi-

immortality because it's heartening
And do you prove that cows

are figments produced by wishfulfillment because a hungry man's mouth waters at the sight What would you think of a law-

per who opened his case: "Please pay no attention to the lawyer on the other side. You see, he is very engious to win this case. His arguments are merely due to a wish-fulfillment complex." In fe-ligion as in the law courts, arguments must be met by arguments.

"Ne case. Abuse the attorney," was the eld motto. The new tactic is, "No case. Psycho-analyze your opponent." What we need in the medern world is a return to the old medieval practice of meeting arguments with arguments. It the arguments for the Faith that matter, not the psychological motives which induce people to join for to leave) the Catholic

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