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thouse, who have a decided interest in the public since they pay their share of the taxes, were gratically to learn that Monroe County Republican leader.

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tract know is that condition dices exist in lock ester heat we have bere a man who will find out and if it it god help the teachers who are preaching Com-

mant referred to by Mr. Broderick is Johns H. member of the Board of Education and an avowell of the Marxiet theories. As this is written, Mr. As active Catholic layman has given the Rochester chool system a clean bill of health as far as the teach-

con Communism is concerned not inclined to believe that the Republican leader there made his statement for publicity purposes. He blave heard of such a thing as the teaching of Committee in public schools. We think that both Mr. Broderick and Mr. Kceiner, irrespective of their narry afflictions, are highly dominated for putting themselves on record public spirited citisens around a night that would have reaching affects in the development of future citizens. made his statement for problicity purposes.

There is no need for great alarm over this matter unless tual case is found in which some misguided teacher is in the act.

Our public school teachers, many of them Catholics, who planneless need not fear that this declaration applies to The other process of allver transaction took The other apostles did not suffer in prestige because in at their number was discovered betraying the Master. Alerthess in the matter, however, is called for on the that of all citizens in this day and age when undercover are being carried on so close to us that we are in ware of them until too late Curling smoke upon the or would indicate a fire somewhere

Herore & ran blown blaze develops let's apply the water. por theremould be given any divic leaders, regardless of party attiliations who have the moral forticude signal that will protect our citizens of tomorrow.

HING WRONG WITH WORLD

What's Right With the World, we leave to the Rev. and M. Gillis, C.S.P., in his column on this page, but one with the world is the growing Neo-pagazism with its will deadening influence socking to reach all in the present age.

Some revealing examples of the current paganattitude loward morality are furnished this week by the Ceratral Verein Service.

Asstartling one is disclosed in a news disputch from lorate University. Sociology students at this State-supred institution of higher learning, "by almost a twothirds majority," voted in favor of "some sex liberty before all the amountement appeared an editorial

sitled "Not So Shocking" in the "Rocky Mountain News," independent newspaper of Denver, commending the librate of students toward sex and marriage questions. A necussion by readers of the paper revealed some opposition of the vote and the favorable editorial, but many of those

consider their opinion endorsed the students' action and a present their opinion endorsed the students' action and a present the "Providence Visitor," (at holic present auminized a speech by Charles A. Baylis, assistance of or philosophy at Briwn University, delivered and at attidents elifolded in an Extension Course on

dieviling the position of the Catholic Church on Birth Evol. Professor Baylis said he thought it possible the oldschange her position in the next couple of hun-val. He have cated a program of six instruction the State favored aterilization "of certain the unit." and denied the right of the State "to many come commonly referred to as miscon-

is the question whether religion is here saw in the guestion whether retirion is necessary
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the promises of reward in the hereafter and the
the contemp them rood. But this is matically
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is other state, are indicative of the neo-tic talls the moral above of the nation. Even the place are above and this deadly spirit Care to more standards as a contain a chamselves strough a chamselves strough a chamselves strough a chamselves strough a chamselves a

Along The Way

By Rev. Daniel A. Mard, S.J.

AGAIN, ST. MELINRAD'S To a city breed man who lives the life of a Jesuit addicted to big cities and their swarming populations) a Monastic Abbey Physicians a monastic acceptible St. Meinrad's comes with consist delight and surprise. Quiet, peaceful, melicontained, all the world around the Abbey could stop, and its life could continue in culm completeness. Its bells are still rung by the atrong arms of brothers, but its electricity is gongrated by its own dynamos; its farm supplies the food for its table; its sluighter house kills its own dattle and trougs; and though the paper that goes through the presses of its print shop large and present in print snop large and involen and extremely up to date is not manufactured by the monks, one can readily imagine that, should the paper mills atop their activities, the monks would calmly livent their own paper or. perhaps, so backe to made appro-

The modern principle for which The modern principles for which rural economists are fighting as emergatic, substantance farming, the farm which supplies overything needed for the people who live on it, is magnificently illustrated in the came of an Abbey-like St. Meinral's. No wonder the name trush the reaction harbor. monks taught the coaring barber-iman who invaded all Burops to settle down and become the farm-Carms and quiet villages.

THE TOWN

St. Meinrad's, the town, is just a good bowshot from the Abbey. (And if any weapons were found for the Abbey, surrely they would be bows.) Brouse the Abbey is m seminary, tee, in which almost three hundred young men are atudying for the priestheed, the town lives by courtery of the Abbey Some 10 of its semblants (which come close to being the extire working population) are exployers of the Abbey. Again a distinctively medicival couch.

Best, the town Folk answer the clanging bill of the Abbey Church and file iman the Nave for solemn ecclesistismal services that few American omthedrals could begin to duplicate.

Fax, the sweet word for Pence, in everywhere and on everything. It adorns the letterheads of the pasper you use On the deor of the seminary rectors soom on magnitfleently carved desor it is one reads: "Pax intraunti": Peace to him that enters: and on the imgo out, "Pax executi": Peace to him that departs. I wonder if a more important contribution could possibly be given to a war torn and stille sick world than the glorious Benedictine motio of

And it is not just a rootto. You feel the peace that broads in the very air. You see peace in the faces of the moraks. You sink break, I did as I gave the seminarians' retreat, into a tangible peace that is not disturbed even by the bells that ring out their peaceful invigation to the prace

LAZY?

Lazy monks saw the protestant historians with a sneer. truse the monks are not trusy makeing wars or establishing directorships or selling insurance or oleciceboxes to people who can't afford lettuce to put in them, but

It's not very Lazy to rise at twenty minutes to four. It's not laxy to be singing the praises of God before most of the world has wakened drowally to the sound of the milkman it's quite a job to train the almost 300 young men for the priesthood of a dozen disceses The brothers are the bak. ers farmers, cooks, artisans and artists of the place. The monks are teachers, pastors, farm managrers, editors, missionaries

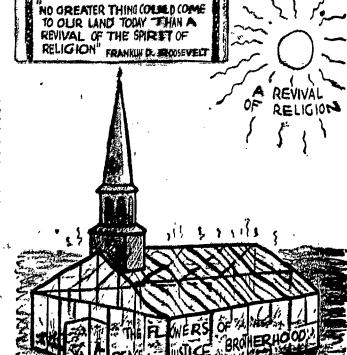
Indeed, I found the monastery perfect hive of activity. And so I imagine was the mornastery of the middle ages. But if the monks took time for the Work of God the glorious Liturgy in which men in imitation of an sole try to sing the glory of the Lord and offer use the Mass in soloner hearty and perfection, that, I'm quite sure, your protestant and pagan historians would think a great waste of time Let's you and I thank God that there are men wino before we rize are begging God's mercy on a slooping world, and as we work are liftling their hands and voices begging God to

watch over His people. A FIRE The monastery still remembers the great fife that wiped it out near the beginning of the last century. A holy Franciscan had been giving a community retreat to the Benedictines. Two insurance men had come to connecte for three privilege of writing the mones-tery insurance. The Franciscan left. The insurance men went into town to talk thrings over. They returned some two hours later, and saw smoke curling from the bisilding they had fought to insurre. And, with a series of au-torinded relief that the policies were not signed and sealed, they watched the momastery burn to

the ground, The Benedictiness did, not blance the help Franciscum, though they augusted that has fer our might have been while too warm. And the all, he did preach his very in at sormon before leaving on this text: "I came to cast thre on the

Our plety must be weak and immorfeet if it does not conquer the four of death .- Femelon.

How strangely kigh endeavors valor jointly 16.—Dryden.



Godless Communism Queries and Replies For Discussion Clubs

NEEDED, A GOOD HOT SUN

CHAPTER II

(This is the second of discrees of questions and answer which will appear in the CATHOLIC COURIER cach week during ester Lenten Discussion Club select. It is recommended that the column Lee dipped and saved for reference)

1. Q. Isn't Communism but assother of the accidents of history? A. Far from it. Neither Communists nor intelligent Calholics believe that. The Communists hold that Communism is an absolutely necessary phase of historical evolution, the answer to. and the eventual substitute for. Industrial Capitalism. Catholics regard it as another phase of the apirit of antiChrist, which will miways be in the world until the end of time

2. Q. liew can you say thant Communism has the spirit of samtiChrist when it seeks to mme we the evils that crush the poor? A. Cardinal Newman once sand

that the awful danger of the arres-Christ will live in his great time-ness to the Christ. He will common in power and justice and morely, so as to deceive, if possible even the elect: but he will be nevertheless, the "man of sin," because he will stand for the utter derisal of God and of the divine work of Christ. He will assume the sermablance of religion, but will corramunism professes to wage release. less struggle for the rights of the poor this is not its evil an so much, it is Christian But it is utterly antiChristian in its densal of God and in its substitution of itself for Christ as the savier of the world

S. Q. But, after all the Church azit time.

izate her. She is lined up with the rich and capitalist class

At Yes, and so is she lined up with the poor. Her mission is to save all men. The rich neel her help more than the poor, because Christ warned that it is harder for the righ to enter the kingdom of Heaven. But she is not kimed up with one class against another. Her method is not class straig-Catholics and see how they belong to the great rank and Cale If individual pastors and prelates are affected by the spirit of the world and live like lords and maneters, that is their sin, not the Church's, and they will have much to answer for. But that is not the real remson for the austiclerical spirit of Communism. it were, why did the Communicate kill so many hundreds of Spennish padres, who were many of them the poorest of the poor in their wretched parishes?

4. Q. What then is the real rea-Church?

A. It is best expressed in a book by an English Communist, Mr Middleton Murray's The Necessity of Communism":

"The coming struggle is between communism and Catholic. ism for the reason that in this battle against communism no othnictaly deny its nower ile will no other religion has the necestake Christ's gospel of charity sary unity of belief and action or and justice, but will set himself an the requisite obedience to legiti-Christ's place. Undoubtedly Corner mate authority Only a discriplined army can stand up against a disciplined army

That is why Lenin, the father of Soviet Communism, once confided that no force of the fut ware could withstand the power Communism except one and that one was the Catholic Church So Catholics are not in for a pleas-

'Ouotes' of the Week

(A letter written by His Emissaence Isidro Cardinal Goma r Toa, Archbishop of Toledo, Spairs, to His Eminence Dennis (ardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philas-delphia, thanking Bishops of the United States for their mossage of solidarity and charity is quested in full below). "I have just received the letter

with which the Bishops of the United States, in their yearty meeting of the whole Hierarchy, favored the Spanish Episcopate It is a pleasure for me to prive them in the name of the Sunish Hierarchy most profound thanks.
"It is also a pleasure to make known to Your Eminence the izatense gratification felt by Spanish Blahops for the solidar-ity and the brotherly charity, which they show us; solidarity in judgment relative to the most grave events, which are informed place in Spain, and in compassion our misfortunes: brother Tv charity, which has inspired your encouraging message and is to us a special consolation.

The Spanish Hlerarchy, Vernerable Brothers, has, by a disposition of Divine Providence, tast. ed the bitterness of beholding the

Calendar Of Feasts

Banday, March 18-ST, MPET-RASIA. VIRGIN.
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Church in Spain feroclously persecuted and a great part of its Bishops priests and devo-ted faithful horribly butcher-d. against all reason and our churches images and even the Most Blessed Secrement implease. and sacrilegiously profaned All this we have borne with forti tunde, trusting that God, our Load, will bring out of our suffering alleviation for Christianity of large axed we continue to bear up der our grief with the certainaty that our afflictions and above all, the blood generously shed for God and country will not be bearren of results.

"To our suffering, amazement has been added upon seeing that truth has been wiolated, its rights having been trodden under foot, cynically and craftily, in a propaganda which undertook to represent the Church as an energy giorious and defenseless martyrs as aggressors.

"In coming to the defense truth, the American Hierarchy has bestowed a priceless gift on the cause of Charistian civilistican soles and encourages the Spense ish Episcopate, victim of a parinful misunderstanding on the part of even some Catholics.

"We are particularly beholden to you for the words in which you link yourselves with, our sufferings and offer us the unfailing support of your authority. this you do honor to your position as our brothers and you afford use the satisfaction of feeling bound to such illustrious mean of the Mystreal Body of Christ, and through them and our our Divine Head. Jesus Christ.

"Have the goodness, Your zmimence, to make known to the Friday, March 18—ST, (YREE, Filerarchy of America thus sentiments of gratitude on the peart of the Spanish Episcopate, assurr ing them that the Spanish Church will never forget the love which the Historichy of America Essas FATHER OF OUR LORD AND tire Hierarchy of America Esses

Library Sign post

BOOK BEEMARKS

The buying and selling of Catholic works in a kind of victous circle. As the market for them is not large, the parblishers cannot make enough in least they put the price quite high. When the price is high, willing customers are frightened out of buying, and so the market stays small. It looks like an imposible dilemma. But good will, it seems to me, can unlock its horse. That good will must come from both publisher and purchase. It will involve sacrifice. The purblisher will have to expect a somewhat less raturn on each book and the purchaser will have to be willing to pay a little more, than in the normal give-and-take of the book busi-

This is not idea. I, of course; but it is better than the present set-up, in which thome who have to buy Catholic books are forced to pay almost double to make up for those who cannot pay the high price. This will transly stimulate interest in the bezilding up of a home library of Castholic books, and it places a diouble burden on lending librates.

There is resson for great jubilation in the fact that Hilaire Belloc is writing its Fr. Coughlin's "Social Justice" It is high time that the work of this peer of living Catholic wreters he brought to the attentions of the "new masses." Fr Comghlin's paper is now doing that, for I am quite sure that it is the most widely read Catholic passer in the coun-

For years, Mr. Belloc has been doing yeoman service along a wide front of Catholic Intelligence, and it has been disheartening to see his articles and books mouldering on theives and stacks No one, more than he, has the stuff and the push, and the simple, packed style. no one sees farther into the future than he, or knows better what's wrong with the present, or hamme on deeper mense of the past.

He has a unique gift of taking the simple words of everyday speech and marshalling them into vigorous combine tions. The ordinary man and woxnam would have to search long Em his books to find five words beyond their understanding.

His style is learn and muscular. there is no fat and waste verbinge. This is because he keeps so clearly before hima "the thing" he wants to say By far the hardest part of writing is knowing clearly what you want to say Belloc alknows clearly what he wants to say and he hows close to the line in my ing it. No living author writes with his simplicity Here is a fine instance of his

"To the armment that the Catholle Church destroys freedom in the intelligence or in the character I am shaid I can only answer with contempt. I know that man drinks it to Tale profit; but it s honest truth thant I cannot brew any other liquor tout of such me erials. Within the Catholic cul ture alone is general freedom of discussion to be found, because within that calinge alone are first principles, constantly, demain and because in theat culture alone is Reason the untilimate test. In practice it is within the Catholic culture that you Escar matters debated fully, with much a contempt for rank and wealth, power of the police or of the mopular press or of the lawyen, of common labels or uninvestigated affirmation, as a

non-Catholic culture can hardly conceive. If your doubt it, read the press and the books of our contemporary world in various as tions. Take spectmens, and de-(Why I Am a Casholic, published by Macmillan That is intelligent writing at its noblest, aiming to give light and

conviction. Fr Coughlin is to be congratulated on presenting Mr Belloc to his wide andience, and also on the finenew format of his paper (although E am wondering whother the additional five cents is not going to come hard upon the poor people wilso want to rend I overlooked to mention last

week the company who publishes Eugene Lyons' Assignment in Utopia" from which I took a large excerpt in this column. It is Har court. Brace & Co., and I am indebted to them for their permis There shall be more to say in

the near future ore this candid and fearless book we high is to be placed in the C. E. Library. If reporters were as intelligent and honest as Exmene Lyons, we would not now be exposed to such an alarming barrage of propa-Lent is a good and acceptable

time to come to grips with those problems of religion that tax our minds so much. The problem of suffering, the sines of churchmen. the burden of the unemployed, the evils of industrial capitalism, (to mention but a fews) must perplex the average man and woman frequently. Why not study up on these things now? A good way is the "pamphlet" way. There are so many well-written pamphiets on just about

every phase of Catholic doctrine and life. With this in mind, an up-to-the-minute pamphlet rack is soon to be installed in the C.E. Library, stocked with paraphlets from the Paulist Press. The topics will be chosen according to a careful plan bassed on popular need. Of on thing he sure: we guarantee an interesting selection. frequently changed and kept up.

'A Great Hope Sweeps The World'

SURSUM CORDA

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD?

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P. Editor, The Catholic World

In these cynical days, the raris that of the Cardiraal Archbishop of Lisbon, "a great hope has swept through the world."

How could be say it? Of what could be have been thinking? If any one of us were to scrutinize the daily papers or listen to the news reports on the radio for a week or a month ora end, would he see or hear anything to caus. exultation?

What with Stalin admitting that war must come between Russla and the bourgeois nations (we are one of the bourgeois >, what with the rattling of the saher by the Nazis, the undeclared war in China, the prolonged and apparently unending war in Spain-what with the "recession" follow-ing upon the "depression." the disheartening information that there are probably as many men and women out of work now as there were in 1933; what with this and what with that, even if an observer of the affairs of the world is what Dr. Kerby called "a prophot of the better home," how and where can he find "sweeping through the world" a movemen. that might make his heart leap

The answer is to be found partindeed in Portugal, where a cooperative state is functioning on a plan suggested by the Encyclicals on social justice, but the Cardinal of Lisbon had in mind even more the phenomenal devel opment of associations of Cathoworkers in Belgium and

It started in Eelgium in 1919 A young priest, Father Cardin, kneeling at his father's deathbed. took an oath to give himself entirely, indeed to sacrifice his life for the working class He gathered around him a little group of workers Together they prayed studied, debated, planned and dedicated themselves to the wel fare of the workers and to the spread of the principles of the Gospel After ten years of rather hidden existence, they burst forth with full vigor, taking a place of importance in the social and industrial world of Belgium Today they have 90,000 mernbers, and marvel of marvels no wood" in the organization They are keen, alert, "ozn-their-toes" courageous, venturesoone, unsafraid and intelligently aggressive

The movement spread to France in 1926 when four young working-men in the small city of Chchy under the inspiration of their pastor a Father Guerin, started the ball a rolling One of these young fellows expressed the sentiment of the group and of the

whole amovement when he said that he and his companions "felt their deadened hearts swell with hope like the humble fishermen of Galilee when they were first ex-Christ the Working Man.

By the end of 1937, there were 100,000 young French Catholic workingmen in the organization. now known as the J. O. C. iJeunesse Ouvriere Catholique). Like the Belgian original, of which it is a counterpart, the French society is animated with a "magni-ficent idealism." There is nothing stiff or stilled in the procedure at their meetings or their conventions. A fresh breath of optimism has blown across Belgium and France, and whatever threat of danger there may be in the "Popular Front" of France, a co-alition in which radical Socialists and Communists seem to hold the balance of power, it is reasonable to hope that the idealistic not so idealistic as to be unrealistic -movement among the young Catholic workers will yet make of their country "La Bella France," and indeed "La France Joyeuse," something like Merrie England of the days before Henry VIII. The "Jocistes," as they are

called, aim to infuse into the industrial world the pure morality of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, together with a sense of justice for the poor man, and the spiritual-ization of the atmosphere in which the workers live and move and have their being. It would seem that they are succeeding far beyond even their own sanguine expectations. It may sound sentimental to say it, but there is evidence to show that these young men and women have worked a kind of moral miracle: they have transferred the atmosphere of the sanctuary to the mills and the shops and the farms, and yet have retained vouth's naturalness without any suggestion of phar-

secism or sanctimoniousness The original J O C has ramified marvelously Out of it has grown a JAC (for farm workers), a JMC (for sailors), a JEC (for students) All in all in their piety and unity and Catholic philosophy they present a refreshing contrast to our own divided and quarrelsome A F L and C I O They are in fact the hope of Belgium and of France Just now they are crossing the Channel into England Perhaps they will even cross the ocean to America and give us what we have been hoping and praying for a vital organization built upon the principles of the Encycli-cals and the Gospels. Copyright, 1938, NCWC

Diocesan Recordings

Some are not so "Red" as others. and some are not Americans
Their activities are insidiously gaining support of the unwar Red is a danger signal Watch

"Whistle While You Work" is a tuneful melody in the new and popular movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" During Lent it would be a good practice to change this to "Pray While You Work," and continue the practice indefinitely. How to do this pointed out in a recent Religious Bulletin of Notre Dame University "Prayer, Hater up to simply lifting the Freart up to Bulletin "Now unfortunately none of us can be on our knees all the time, pray ing formally Did you ever realize that Christ's religion sublime and perfect in its totality. nevertheless is so simple that we can offer that whole day up to One of the great saints while playing cards, was asked what he would do if he were told utes. He answered that he would continue playing cards, that before starting he had offered his laying up to God and he was willing to die in prayer."

Carrying into the present day ideals of the Kraights of St. John Hospitalers of the Crusades is the organization in this diocese bearing that illustrious name. The present day Knights launched this week a membership campaign with a goal of 200 Catholic men. This is in substance what they will tell eligible laymer in the various parishes having Knights of St John units: "In our work for God ared humanity. we try to teach the necessity of every member of the Order to be a Knight in fact as well as in name, and, as good Catholics to bear in mind that the Knights of St. John of old always taught chastity, obedience and benevolence. We accept the teachings of our Patron Saint, to love one another and to carry out the precepts of Faith, Hope and Charity, with unity and loyalty added. This means unity in purpose and good deeds, among ourselves and neighbors, levalty to God and our Country." These are laudable principles and should appeal, especially to young Catholic men who would be greatly benefitted by being members of the order.

The retort "swelegmnt" as Walter Winchell would say is contained in this story from the Evening Standard of London-The Bishop of Muenster was preach-ing in his cathedral. Parishion-ers packed in the historic old

His Excellency spoke on the influence of the Church on the education of youth Suddenly arose a uniformed Nazi who shouted "How can anyone speak about youth when he has neither wife

nor child ?" From the pulpit came

the Bishop's thundering retort

fensive references to der Fueb-

"In this place I will allow

It is time now to plan for a reverent observance of Good Fri day, April 15 The movement has been fostered throughout the United States by Fourth Degree assemblies of the Knights of Columbus and many of the Councils have joined in this commendable activity In some communities through the efforts of the knights, many cities and states have declared holidays or closed business during the afternoon of Good Friday In others, city officials have issued proclamations requesting business houses to close, at least from one to three ployees time off to visit their Good Friday is a legal holiday in Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland. Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Philippines, Puerto Rico and Termessee. In Connecticut. Good Friday is usually proclaimed by the Governor as a day of fast-ing and prayer With irreligion in the ascendancy this practice reverently observing the day on which Christ died to save all men carried be promoted enough.

"Lewd and indecent magazines must go " That is the slogan of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, batest to join in the drive sweeping the country against "Filth-in-Print." Public apathy to the printed and pictured filth on sale most everywhere has at last been jolted, says the current issue of the Herald Citizen, Catholic newspaper of Milwaukee. Chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, speaking of the matter recentlys aid: The increasing number of sex crimes is due precisely to sex litmagazines. Filthy literature is great moron-maker. casting criminals faster than fails

We are plated with piety, not alloyed with it.-O'Malley.

The love-winning force of one's religion and piety is no uncertain test of their truth and genuineness.—Spalding.

Christian piety annihilates the egotism of the heart; worldly poweils and represses the liteness