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repudiated St. Peter, it tries to cling to St. Paul-who must regard that as a soubtful compil-

Of source, the stuplest sort of person knows that callfaren take their standards from their parents. But every 150 after, one waste to use a thick club on there modern parents, as for inatance, . . .

The youngster was an good as gold and preity and good to look at besides. She was alloway through high school, and begininfough night school, and neghning to make an impression on hers. . . decidedly. But she came to school this day troubled, and hat falled is her homeroom tescher, a nun with calm judgment and good mens.

it was awank. But I fook one look at sayself in the mirror, and wheat I naw have bark I looked I said, O. Mother, I seuida't wear that. And I took it right aff. Do you think I'm queer, maken?"

The slater didn't, and neither do you or I. But we marvel a little at the mother who made a dress that a daughter, was foo awestly sugdest to went.

Through the Children

Most great missionaries have been smart enough to go about converting the alders through the youngsters. Monaignor Albert Siewer at the Cathedral at Nashwile had in his parish a large group of foreign-born people whose man are famous for "having the faith" has not displaying all that it stands for a whose man are famous for "having the faith" but not displaying it in inconvenient ways like going to Mass on Sunday.

to Bunday Mass. And each Mon-day merning he checked up on what heek they had had. Their heek graw with the advancing weeks and so hid Mass attend-Me hat spathetis national group. One mether came with tears of the and told here her little girl and told here her little girl and worked out her problem. It was Burdey merning Father, as made, was burded at Mans time under the superwirlft of the Sunday has

Said the thild: "Aren't you go-ing is Mass with mother and

No shawer from the father.
The child pursued: "Don't you know daddy, that missing Mass ie a mortal sin?" A grunt. The child was inexorable: "But

daddy, surely you want to go to Heaven with mother and me, don't you?" No reply.
The child sighed deeply. "Well,

daddy. I'm afraid you just don't understand." A slow blush ross from the man's neck and suffused his face-His tossed his paper saids, and si-lently plodded to Mass with his write and little girl.

Along in Years

Tears are a funny nort of measure. They contrast so as one moves slong in life. When one is moves along in life. When one is minded twenty, his parents seem infinitely old. When one reaches that same age, he thinks himself anyoung. And finally he gets to a beint where he hears of the death of some friend, and says, "Yes, he died at aixty, relatively a some man."

wyoung men."

Which reminds me of the old mun who had a room filled with the accumulation of a lifetime. A younger nun suggested that some of it night he cleared out. The old nun shook her head. No night need some of those things. When I get old, then it will be time shough to threw them away!

The was seventy-nine.

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If It's War, We're In?

DY MEY, TAXUE M. CHARLE CAP, EASO, The Concelle World

The sentence is General Johnson's. The question mark is mine. Perhaps it requires a great deal of faith in the common sense of our government and our people to believe that we can keep out of war. Perhaps it argues in me a deep ignorance

be it.

The Sign of the Cross is at once a prayer and a public profacation of our faith. In making At any rate, this Richmond the Sign of the Cross we touch there on the fact to Father and right shoulders, with the O'Connell, its paston. forefingers of the right hand, thus tracing upon our own person the figure of the Cross, while reciting reverently, aloud or in allence, the words, "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Chest Amen."

In this manner we honor God and sublicity prefess our faith both in the Blessed Trinity and in the Redemption by Christ on the Cross, and by our actions say with at Paul, "God forbid that I should glory says in the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ" (Gal.

Doog Not the Mile Speak of "Freshers" & Christ Christ had no brothers. Just as He had no human father, so too had He no brothers and sisters in the flesh. His Mother was and remained a Virgin before, during,

and after His birth. legs - Medicelly. But she came
to school this day troubled, and
also talleed is her homeroom
techner, a nun with calm judgment and good mense.

"Mether," hald the youngster,
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tings. I was going out last
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any relative, however distant ans tact stands out beyond queslion that Jesus alone is referred to in the New Testament as the Son of Mary.

No one of the so-called brothara or hrethren of the Lord is ever referred to as a son of Mary nor do any of them ever refer-to her as his mother.

Why De Dictolors Like Stelle Strike At Religion And Sock To Destroy !!?

The fundamental answer to this question is found in the philosophy of materialism which pre-valls so widely over the world to-day. That philosophy denies the salatence of the human soul. Personal liberties and personal rights

180 Manaignor Siener got the sailst in the animal possesses an immortal and possesses an immortal and Distance and Distance and Immortal and Distance and Distanc Stalin can have their way only when men are like dumb beasts driven, soulless. Hence their first assault is always upon religion.

Will All Man Go To Heavan?

Those who live without God in this life cannot expect to live with God in life sternal. Our Lord Himself has told us every man that saith to Me. Lord. Lord, shall enter into the King-dom of Heaven; but he that doth the Will of My Father who is in Heaven, he shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 7,

Fifteen hundred years ago the great St. Augustine observed that "though God has brought us into this world without consulting us about it. He will not wave us without our co-operation' (Sermo 169).

Our co-operation is absolutely necessary. "He who doth the Will of My Father, he shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." A good life, freedom from sin, the state of Santifying Grace, wholehearted offedience to Christ and to the one Church that Christ established in this world; these are the things to fit one for the abode of the Blessed."

Pilet Grove, Mo.

Five Years Ago

-In the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

Front the Sout 10, 1994, Edition Holy Name members made a final effort in their campaign for subscriptions to the CATHOLIC Subscriptions to the CATHOLIC COURLEG. St. John's Church was far in the lead under the guidance of Hernard Cahill.

Archbishop Mooney announced he blessing of the graves would begin at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Beptember 33.

M. Bernard's Seminary with an a collineat of 320 students, an in-crease of 30 ever the previous year append the school year with its manual retreat.

Beier Ruth, speaking at a Knights of Columbus banquet in Claveland, said he felt as if this would be his last year in beautiful. Name of Colors and American the Second Secon

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get time I'm going to look into

it argues in me a deep ignorance of economics, finance and the interestations of world-wide business. Perhaps I shall be considered not only credulous and ignorant but an idealist and an optimist—that is to say, a fool—if I hold to the resolute conviction that America needs not take next that America needs not take part any European war. If so, so

Stupid ignorant, short-sighted though I be, my opinion outmod-ed, outdated, outvoted, I wish to on record as convinced that go on record as convenes. We have no business in a Euro-European-Asiatio pean war, or a European-Asiatic ever, or your agnostic is one in a war. Let me hasten to add that I am not so completely imbecile as to mistake "wishful thinking" definable breed of complex depay a price if we go in, and we pay a price if we stay out. If we stay out we pay the price now;

are meanest and lowest of the human species are the peeple whose lives never get out of themselves to something which they call God.

The richness and beauty of life if we go in we pay the price both now and later. If we don't go in, we fail to cash in on the imma-diate monetary advantages. If we do go in, prosperity will re-turn as in the rich years 1914-1918 and after. The "unemployed"

are revealed to those souls who have entered into God by study four times as many. This time the war may last six years or eight or ten. Also, this time the engines of destruction are much in firm tones of assurance.

Once a man has had such an immediate and polgnant experience of the presence of God, nothing can shake him. He is like the blind man healed by Christ: the enemies of the Se-vior heckled the poor fellow . . . "he was a pretender, impersen-ating the real blind beggar"; "let his parents be summoned to iden-tify him"; "It can't be that a man of God would do a work like this

the other World War. On the other hand, if we stay EDITOR, out of the war and send no foods. CATHOLIC COURIER: no supplies, no munitions across the Atlantic or the Pacific we shall for the time being suffer

money. The "unemployed" who

go abroad will be employed. Not

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pleasantly employed, but em-

Besides, if we go in, the number of the unemployed will be lessened in another way. Last

time we lost only 125,000 dead and 285,000 wounded. If we had

more efficient. So. if .we go in from the beginning we may lose as many as two million killed and,

shall we say, five million inca-pacitated. So we shall subtract some millions from the number of the unemployed, if we send

'our boys" overseas at the very

beginning. We shall have more

money, more work and fewer mouths to feed. Of course later on will come the inconveniences,

But I repeat: we can stay out.

A direct appeal to the Pope to arbitrate in the present European We should stay out. In the long crisis is now the one and only run we shall gain by staying out. But we must pay the price now, immediately.

WHICH VILLIANS?

Someone says, "Why not stay out but nevertheless sell our stuff to those who go in?" I could answer that myself but I think I will give way to General Johnson. "Let us not blink at the facts," he says. "When we have become a base of supplies for belligerents, we have bought a ticket to a massacre." That's putting it picturesquely. If we trade with beiligerents, we shall soon be belligerents. Which brings us ick to the thesis that we shall have to make sacrifices in order to stay out. But isn't it our moral duty to

go in and punish the villains? Which villains? All of them? All who are responsible for the present state of Europe? Hitler is the villain of the moment. But who made Hitler? If we go over to punish Hitler, we must see the matter through and punish those who by atunidity, venality, conspiracy and general all-around hoggishness made Hitler possible. To do that will be a man-sixed piece of work. Diplomats, statesmen, generals have been making and unmaking Europe since the days of Julius and Augustus Caesar. They have been "setting Europe right" time and againif you take their word for it. Shall we go over and do the job once and for all and forever? We Americans are supposed to be conceited, but let us not be as conceited as to think we can do that. Our vision is to stay here, do a job of our own; set our house in order as, for example, Sweden and Portural have set their house in order. If we are to save the world we can save it by good example, not by partici-pation in criminal madness. (Copyright, 1939, N.C.W.C.)

Spiritual Thoughts

The first word spoken by Our Lord to His Agosties after His Resurrection from the dead must ever have for Catholics an absorbing interest. It was "peace

If thou does neither understand nor comprehend those things which are beneath thee, now mayet thou comprehend such as

Every Christian has contracted in hely Baptiam the obligation of walking in the footsteps of Jesus Carist. He is the Divine Model to which we should conform our

At Home With God

-i once heard about a boy who said, "I'm finding out the truth about Santa Claus, and when I

The trouble with most people in that they never get around to fincing out about God. As a result their lives are empty of God. Some few people are atheirs. They can't see as far as the end of their own noses, They are one point peyord the devil, for he at leas' knows God.

quite a few more people are sgnostics. They are like invalida-too tiped to walk, yet too well to lie in bed. They mistrust their minds. They are afflicted with pernicious mental anemia. Your convinced atheist, howgrees and shades of godlessness.

If we are to stay out we must both of them are negative: they pay the price of staying out. Yes, have no time for God, either to learn Him, or to follow Him. The thought that only if we go in. We affirmative ones have at God go in default of their own reasonable of their own reasonable.

who remain at home will be mak-ing munitions, and making off, at the end of a long pilgrimage, for He is in every one of us, upholding us, sustaining us "by the word of His Power." Our pilgrimage to Him is like climbing the steps of our own soul to where He waits in its inner sanc-tuary. It is like Nicodemus coming to the Lord by night and conversing on divine things. It is a more real and immediate experience than speaking with a beheen in for four years instead of loved friend. It is a song without one we should have lost at least out words in which the inspiration and harmony of life, even in its worst discords, are revealed

bad debts, a broken world a smashed civilization. But why bring that up? The immediate results will be prosperity of the kind we had during and after OPINION

Today there is but one solution to the European deadlock—let THE POPE ARBITRATE.

Second World War. War is now universally realized to be a catastrophe. Yet, today, neither side can retreat without incurring national injury that would naturalbe interpreted as a triumph for the opposite side. The possibility of free negotiation is out because of the lack of mutual trust, Trust can only be had when a third party has impartiality, fitness and authority to give the best judgment possible human reason. A judoment which may save the world from

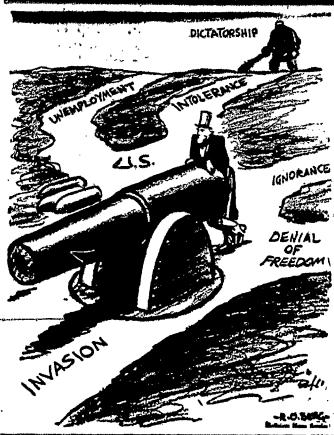
disaster. Irrespective of religious differences, the moral authority of the Holy See has steadily and universally increased during the last six Pentificates. Today no reasonable person has any doubt that a judgment delivered by the Holy See would prove the most honest and the best-informed solution under the circumstances. In the very height of the First World War the great Banediot XV sent a letter to all belligerents dated August 1, 1917. In the letter he outlined a plan for the settlement of the war. Not only was this plan-rejected but a rep resentative of the Holy See was not admitted at the Versailles parley. We have seen what has happened to the world because of the Versailles folly which was-un-Godly and un-human, therefore, the nations of the world seeing their grave miatake should be most willing to abide by a decision of the Holy Sec.

Pope Pius XII would not refuse to accept such a tremendous task if "stable peace" could be assured. Britain, secure in her cause and desirous of restoring international confidence, strengthen her position the world by inviting the Holy See to undertake such arbitra-tion. She then could invite Germany to do the same. Such Papal arbitration for immediate peace would start a new chapter in liuropean history. The reign of "meace with justice" could then se Achieved.

The way of the world is war. the way of the World is war, the way of the Maker of the world is peace. The road of peace may call for sacrifices but in the end it will be more than worth it. The road of peace, however, must be paved with justice, international co-operation, tolerance, individual liberty, disarmament,

equality of epportunity, and charity. The Vicer of Christ on Earth is the only one whe can solve the present origis existing in the world today. The people of the world realise this. Let us all hope that soon the LEADERS of the nations will also realize this, nations minerally yours, Bernald Florida

WATCH THE BACK ROADS



on the sabbath"; but he knew what he knew, and ne legic ping could make him blind again. "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."

The man of God sees through all the arguments of the atheists and agnostics. Nothing they can say has power to move him. He can make his own, Caesar's Veni, Vidi, Vici.

We may be sure, however, that God will not reveal nimself to us without our taking one step, at least, toward Him. It is God Who helps us take it, but yet it is our own, because we have chosen to take it. And once we have taken it in our feeble, tottering way, like a little baby on its first legs, then God runs to us. lovingmother-wise, to finish the long steps in between.

Our first step in knowing God is to know about Him. Don't think that this is a hard and stony way to follow. To me it is as simple and attractive as studying an old album of photographs and clippings of my parents' youthful days. It makes real to me the love which is the source of my life.

To learn about God in this way you do not have to go to heavy books of theology full of big and strange words. Jesus has assured us that we must become as little children to possess the kingdom of Heaven; and so it must be possible to express the science of God in simple words. When the very God became our Teacher in the days of ' His flesh on earth. the words He used were every one of them within the ken of the peasants and fishermen to whom

He humbled Himself There is a recent book about God, written in simple and elo-

quent language, to help people love God through knowledge of Him. It is called PROVIDENCE, and its author is a great Dom-inican theologian, Garrigou-Lagrange. I wish there were some endowment that would enable me to put it in the hands of every person zealous to know God better. It is a book to be tasted, chewed, and digested. Through the kindness of the Navareth College chapter of the Catholic Evidence Guild, a copy of it has been put in circulation in the Catholic Evidence Library.

A step is taken by our two feet. In the step toward Ged, prayer must be the right feet to the left foot of study. If one is without the other, we limb. Study with-out prayer is barren; prayer without study is misguided. And so prayer must have its place in the search for God.

Just the other day I received on its author one of the finest little prayerbooks I have ever seen. Its title reveals its spirit. AN Day with God. Besides a mint of liturgical and indulgenced prayers, it offers many prayers of the author's own composition for special occasions. The author" Our own Blanche Jennings 's hompson, to whom go our congratulations and thanks for graciously letting others in on her secret of prayer.

Study about God in Garrigou-Lagrange's PROVIDENCE: speak to him in prayer throughout the day in the enlightened prayer-book; and you will begin to know what God meant when He said by the mouth of the Psalmist: "Taste and see that the Lord is sweet'

Rev. Benedict Ehmann

Diocesan Recordings

Surprised and delighted was The Recorder this week to learn of the marriage of Frank H. Biel, K.H.S. Supreme President of the Knights of St. John and Mrs. Emms Grein Cunningham at Holy Family Church on Monday. Of course, the marriage was solemnised by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gefell, regimental chapisin of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John and pastor of Holy Family Church. This department joins with all the knights and members of the ladies' suxiliaries throughout' the country in extending sincerest felicitations to General Biel and his bride, General Biel is an outstanding layerai filed is an outstanding lay-man in this diocese and is a Knight of the Holy Sepulcirs, having been given the honor for his exemplary service to the

That the great National Council of Catholic Woman embracing the Catholic women's organizations of 63 dioceses chose Mrs. M. H. Keogh of Rochester as a national director, is an excellent tribute to the type of women and type of organization we have here in this diocese. Of course the National Council was choostern with the course the statement of the course t ing wisely for the successful conrinuation of the extensive program carried on in this unification of our Catholic woman's organimitions.

Mrs. Keogh is capable, experis. enced, enthusiastic and deeply zealous in the cause.

She is President of the Rochester Deanery Council and has been working side by side with Miss Cecilia M. Tawman. Diocesan Council President for many years both in the larger organization and in other groups and societies which are carrying on effective

work. Mrs. Keogh has been for a length of time active in the Roch-ester Branch, National Casholic Women's: Union which organization tion is in the forefront in carry-ing along the Church's social, justice program as outlined in the Papal Encyclicals. She is a leader in the St. Grand's Maternity Gulld the program of which has attracted nation-wide attendance. work in other Catholic women's organisations such as the Presidency of the Catholic Wom-

en's Club, has been fruitful and has laid the groundwork for a successful term as a National Director. Congratulations to the N.C.C.W. on an excellent selec-tion. Congratulations to Mrs. Keogh on the opportunity to carwork into the national ry her work into the national field where her experience will be of inestimable value.

Unified Catholic womanhood in America and throughout the world will have its effect upon many of the problems harrowing the civilized world today. That this unity is developing in strength in the United States can be realized from the fact that four dioceses of the 63 have 100 per cent. affiliation of parishes, six have between 75 and 100 per cent. and 20 between 50 and 75 per cent.

An example of how to be wrong and to develop suspicions about another which have no basis in fact. A married man is reported picking up a young woman each morning on his way to work. A hasty observer suspects some-thing wrong. Talks about the man very confidentially to soveral others. Does not take time to check up and learn that the man is simply giving a ride to a fellow employee, has been doing it for years, with full knowledge of his wife, and that he little re-alizes how suspicious minds and loose tongues are bandying his reputation about for his Boy Scout deed each day. Those who have seen what they thought they saw and are talking about it will when they be so embarrassed learn the truth but will pro

learn the truth but will probably be a little bit disappointed that their false suspidients were not borse out.

Those 30 layers who made to retreat at Camp Stella Maris over the week and sponsored by the Maris Church had the mittageret Mary Church, had the satisfaction in addition to the spiritual benefits received, of knowing that they took care of themselves while on the retreat. Club members did the cooking the "Kilwork in the kitchen, took care of the sleeping accommodations necessities for such a spiritual exercise down to a minimum.