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sther great Prince of the Church has been called to his ill-reward almost, a year to the month, after his life read and fallow Cardinal in the Holy Roman Catholic at died. We join the faithful in the great Chicago died. In paying profoundly for the repose of the soul standards. George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop

read of Cardinal Mundelely that he would have meet distinction in any one of a half-dozen fields.

Learning, devotiem, plety and extraordinary examines and administrator brought him from the factor of the great Archdiocese of the factor of t ments that were many he put them to ex-

has brought America closer to the local support to the Holy

the subservally mourned. His achievements furnation for all the faithful. A great citisen, a great characterists, a beloved spiritual father to millions has been called to eternal merit. May his soul rest in peace.

Letter To Churchill .

Had we the proclivities of those ubiquitous letter writers to the papers it would be a grand time to sit right down many and writes a letter to Mr. Winston Churchill, first lord its british Admiralty for an explanation of part of his address. Sunday night.

Beally, Mr. Churchill, we can't for the life of us compressions.

head your statements on Russia and cannot "disgern quite desiry the community of inforests which exist between the first and Russia to revent the Nazis carrying the name of war into the Balkans and Turkey."

the sense we believed that England and France were the see furious about losing an only see the sense about losing an only see about to that effect. Then we have quite definitely less that Essia has long cased to be a democractic natimit their families, so as "to give the loss of the sense of the loss than is their child, or their two children. any, (See Stella" by Lugene Lyons in November, everything. Then the child wants marriage, youlion, a ca-

Possed are we and we expect are the Catholics of the prices Empire to fathorn this statement of yours, Mr. Cangealle That key is Russian mational interest. It canthe in accordance with the interest or safety of Russia that Germany should plant itself upon the shores of the subjugate the Slavonic peoples of Southeastern Europe. the But here these interests of Russis fall into the same channel as the interests of Britain and France. None of three powers can afford to see Rumania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaris and above all Turkey, put under the German heel." Expect you didn't mean to inject personalities with that

taybe for the safety of the British Empire it may be right to link your nation's interests with those of the Sovietised state of Russia, but your address is most revealing to Americans and should be of great assistance in keeping that nation wary of lining up with either side in the present European struggle. It is no hard to know who is playing on whose side, over there.

A. Doyle Passes

4 38 B. 3 . 1 Catholic lay program of the Church in this diocese Slow a staiwart neurs when death this week took John A. Davis at the age of 55 years. He goes to his eternal reward, Constant Will an excellent record of co-operation with the Church's appointed leaders down through the years until the time linear removed his dynamic personality from the

the complary head of a large Catholic family. Mr. Dovle upon the occasion of one of his and Mrs. ding anniversaries. Upon that occasion a few

See (as dumb put which of them lay With Receivations over there, somebody's likely to would use them to adver a friend reports that he was get hurt.

Wester (Gr.) Lieder, building to a westernia in The Nice understatement.

Families

ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Domiel A. Lord, S.J.

We all remember the stern, unwe all remember the atern, un-mitigated father of the Victorian novelle, the big walrus-whilekered chap who wased his trembling daughter and thundered: "You saill never marry that man. If its darkens my door again, I'll have him thrown out into the street."

Whereupon the cowering daughter is tocked in her bedfrom and put on bread and lukewarm water—until she yields, Unless, as happened in some of the novels, the unwelcome suitor came with a ladder and climbed up to her room and spirited her away. Well, believe me, that's no re-more Victorian liction. In a streamlined fashion it's going on right here and now. In fact, just recently I have become convinced. that the medern parent is far more inclined to try to dominate his children than the Victorian parent was. I've run into so-many cases where parents inter-fere with the happiness and fu-ture of their children that I'm Retting worried and a little mad. New I'm quite willing to con-cede that parents are sometimes wiser than their children. They see faults, essential faults, in the man who comes a-weeing, or the man who comes a wooing or the girl their son is courting, that the less experienced young person misses. That's not the point. I am meeting parent after parent who deliberately breaks up his child's career, interferes with what would be a splendid marriage, forbids him to see someone

he leves and forbide this with he shadow of reason that isn't ielfiah. delizan.

A young man tells me that he
is torbidden to see a young warnan because her mother wants
her to go on working and giving her to so on working and giving her her blety. A young woman writes that her parents have for-bidden a perfectly respectable young Catholic man the house; he lan't making enough money to suit them. A mother refuses to let a sen take a splendid job-because it is in a distant bity and she won't see him a often as she wants; A mother interferes with a daughter's pareer, because ahe

parental selfishness.

I was talking this over with
Sather Dowling who has been
having the same sort of experishoes. "That," he said grimly, "is
part of the consequences of this
modern flate for very small famtitles." "The manufacture all ametitles." "The illes. The parents get all emo-spells mental stagnation. We tionally wrapped up in their one should be in a queer predicament child, or their two children. Their if we had to say "I don't know" whole lives are centered in them to every que their children; new they demand that their children live exclusive— For examp ly for them. They can't bear to sunk by a German U-boat? I

reer. And the parents can't tolerate the thought of giving up that child. They cling to him; they won't let him go. Misery for

both in the result. It been strange that we have to remind parents that every gen-eration lives for the future. Parents live for their children, and those children are to live for their children's children, not for their parents. "I supported and cared for you." says the parent; "now it's your duty to support uneducated woman and care for me." That's a specases not worth listening to. Of cases not worth listening to. Or am a sample. But aren't we are course, the parents cared for And can we be at the same time their children and supported Catholics and skeptics? Is there them. That was their obligation, anything we can be sure of explose in the parents will starve or be cept the facts and the doctrines put out on the atreet unless chiorder care for them, it is the chilcare for them, it is the chilorder of the course for the contract of dren's duty to do so. But if parents don't acutely need children's care-if it's not really a matter of life and death-the children

the convent. "I brought her up and supported her. Let her take

and supported her. Let her take care of me now." The girl stayed good. Sherily after, she married, without asking consent. She has been an invalid for life. The mother is still working.
On the other hand, I know a young married man whose in mother started to criticise his endited. vedcing aniversaries. Upon that occasion a few wife. He stopped dead and faced his intense pleasure of hearing his chilles wife in number, stand and each sincerely pay and I'll de anything to make you have never under any circumstances to step between me and I'll de anything to make you have never under any circumstances to step between me and my wife, not even by a critical mile. Columbianism.

Let be faulties of auman nature and the faulties of auman nature and the faulties of auman nature and space.

Let be faulties of auman nature and as a let be seen any notice and my wife not even by a critical mile of the analysis miles in the world was very smert to take that the let be faulties of auman nature and often desperately sellish fee, and when any all the self-almost are often horrible when any appearance of a sellish. But modern parents are often desperately sellish fee, and when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that the severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a metal the severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that the lives loves and the severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda. I will goes far as to say that the lives loves and the severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a severe provided in the manufacture of plausible propaganda when a severe provided in the ma

CIRANGE BUT TRU Little-Known Facts for Catholics By M. J. MURRAY



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Beware Propaganda

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

Everyboly-from-the-President down is warning us to be on guard against propagands. But how? One lecturer said "Suspect sveryone; suspect me." Perhaps we could carry the warning still further and say that every man should suspect himself. And that's not nonsense. Our own that's not nonsense. Our own mind can play a more subtle trick on us that an outsider. Our own mind shd what the Scripture calls our "heart" that is our will, our emotions, our passions, hopes, prejudices. Even if the news items in the paper or the dispatches over the radio were 100 per pent, true, we can distort wants: A mother interferes with a daughter's career, because she trick on us than an outsider. Our wants here at heme with her. And God alone knows how many methers and rathers storm and rave and rule on helliah scenes when a sen or daughter says that God is saking him (or her) to fellow Him in priestly or realigious vocation.

Talk about Victorian parents; Our modern care after opher was it—immanuel Kant?— Our modern parents in case after onto are are setting all time highs in parental selfishness.

onto modern parents in case after other was it—Immanuel Kant?—and told us that we don't see or hear things as they are in the

> For example. Was the Athenia don't know. Are the Germans at home restive, discontented, near rebellion against Hitler? I don't know. The newspapers say so in But are the dispatches manufactured? I don't know. In the first week of the war we were told that the highly touted, improg-nable, invulnerable Singfried Line was broken. Was it? I don't

> spells mental stagnation. We

should be in a queer predicament

to every question of fact that comes up from now until the end

know. And so on and so on ad infinition. We might as well stop reading the papers or listening to the radio, or exchanging opinions in conversation if we don't know rumor, the truth from a lie in any individual case.

There is a story about a poor asked by a priest "Are you a Catholic" "No, sir," she said, "I am a skeptle." But aren't we all?
And can we be at the same time aven in nihiliam if we are to he so strictly on guard against proparanda T

of life and used.

owe their obligation to the fustures to their own careers, not to the past, to their parents.

Paul annual propaganda. Why to their parents.

Paul annual propaganda. Why to their parents.

Why not seventy-seven?

In know a high class. SEVEN OR SEVENTY-SEVEN

high pald professional propa-gandist, and I am sure that he could put over any piece of prop-aganda he wished in spite of Mr. Mallon's seven rules body wise's seventy-seven.

In the same issue of the paper in which I read Mr. Mailon's sevrules I found at least a dozen items that to me seemed very

shrewder than Roosevett or Wil-

Furthermore, some of us remember very distinctly the small-sized flood of books on propa-ganda that came out after the other World War. I read perhaps 20 of them. Three that remained in my mind particularly are Philip Gibbs' New It Can Be Teld, More That Must Be Teld, and Ponsonby's Falcoheed in War-Time. The sum total of the effect of reading a hundred like those would be to convince us that the Scripture is to be taken with absolute literalness when it says, "Every man is a liar and only God is true."

CITES THREE RULES So what? Where do we stand? What can we do? Whom shall we trust? Is there any criterion, a touchstone, an acid test that will tell you infallibly the true from the false? I think not. We shall have to possess our souls in pa-tionce, wait until the end of the war, until ten years after the war, or even a hundred years after the war. Even then we shall not know --that is to say. the people still on earth will not know. The people in heaven will know but will not care. The people in the other place-those of them who went below because they lied-will know and will not permitted to forget. But that doesn't give us much satisfaction

here and now. I have referred to a newspaper man who gives seven rules. I should like to give three, not to tell you how to differentiate be-tween fact and fake, but to suggest how you shall conduct your-

1 Don't dogmatize about any one or any thing connected with the war, unless you know the man intimately, or unless the fact happened under your eyes. Even then be cautious. 2. Be more ready to believe

good things than bad. Those who manufacture war information are more adept in the production of bad than good. 3. If you read or hear anything that tends to bring us Americans into the war, discount it 99 and

0-10 per cent. One more point: as far as the imputation of war guilt is concerned, leave it to God. (Copyright, 1939, N.C.WC)

Feast Days

Sunday, Oct. 8.—ST. BRIDGET OF SWEDEN.

Monday, Oct S.—ST. DIONYSIUS AND HIS COMPANION MARTYRS. Tuesday, Oct. 16.-ST. FRAN-CIS BORGIA.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.—ST. TA-RACHUS AND HIS COMPAN-Phuraday, Ock 12-ST. WIL-

to His mercy," says St. Paul, "He saved us by laver of regeneration and renovation of the Holy Ghost FRED. BISHOP. Friday, Oct. 18.—ST. EDWARD that, being justified by His Grace, we may be heirs of Life THE CONFESSOR Saturday, Oct. 14-ST. CAL-LISTUS, POPE, MARTYR. everlasting" (Titus 3, 5).
"Unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost, he

MARY OF NAZARETH

We bless thee, mother Mary, for your song Magnificent. For in it adoration and love and hope are blent.

We bless thee, mather Mary, for the Teacher that you gave. He came to win as back to God. He came the lost to save.

We bless thee, mother Mary, and thy name shall ever live. You ros All praise to thee we give. . - Play A. Wiley

What will happen when the world's two star actors try to get their names in lights? Who will get top billing Stalin or Hitler. Hitler or Stelling

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"The world is too much with us," Even back in the quieter day of over a century ago when these words were stehed in the poet's soul. Even back in the unhurried days along the Palestine roads where the Divine Teacher counseled His followers to come out of the world into a better out of the world into a better kingdom. How much more, to-day, with its flaring-glaring-noisy-cheap-bigstuff pelting it-self at us like a fire-hose, choking us. flooring us against the

We've paid hard and doublehard for the comforts of Science. There is more than cynicism in the comment that we can't have everything-on this side of the grave. The old proverb is still good which teames us that we can't have our cake and eat it at the same time.

There was ence a beautiful lady who had many suitors. One day her father determined to put them to a test. He chose three chests, one of gold, another of silver, the third of lead, and in ene of them he placed her pic-ture. The suitors were required in one trial to pick out the chest with the picture. The lucky one picked out the leaden chest.

Science has helped to put a

glossy, streamlined surface on life; but inside there is so much that is empty and lifeless. If a man is wise enough to turn away from the attraction of this shiny shell, to the plainer and more austere appeal of the spir-itual, he will find inside the true face of his heart's desire. Of course, a man must be careful not to sit in the cynic's tub along the road of life, and mock

at the simple pleasures of ordinary folk. People work hard, often in the drabbest circumstances, and who are we to turn up our noses if they spend their leisure in frivolities? They need recreation, and it's not their fault, but the fault of modern life, that so much of it is merely amuse-ment, and not re-creation - a dope, and not a tonic.

Why Are You Cetholics Not Al-

lewed To Choose Your Own Priests?

The answer to this question in-

volves the whole question of authority in matters religious.

No one has a right to preach

unless he has been duly authorized to do so. No one may truly

carry on the work of the min-

istry unless he be a participator in the Priesthood of Jesus Christ

and divinely commissioned to continue the work of the Apos-

tles. The word Apostle means one

The authority established in the Church holds its commission

directly from Christ (Hebr. 5, 4,

Titus 1, 5). Christ chose the Twelve and charged them in His

name to teach the nations (Matt.

22, 19), and to govern the flock (Matt. 18, 18; John 21, 17).

mitted to them while they lived

and before their death took measures for the perpetuation of

this principle of government in

the Church,
The Pope, Bishops, and Priests

of the Catholic Church exercise

their powers and authority as

successors of the men who ware chosen and sent by Christ Him-

Their warrant is from above, not from below; their authority is received from the Shepherd,

In this sense the government of the Church is not democratic.

The very nature of the Church

as a supernatural society leading men to a supernatural end de-

mands supernatural authority.

No man is capable of wielding

municated to him from a divine,

The case is quite different

where civil tociety is concerned

There the end is not supernat-

ing of the citizens. Hence, the

Church approves equally all forms of civil government that

are consonant with the principle

How Does One Receive Divine

In the first instance, Divine

Grace is given to us in the Sac-rament of Baptism. "According

cannot enter into the Kingdom of

ing to the laws of nature; he begins his supernatural life in the Church by the spiritual birth of

By natural birth, he is of the

Christ and made a Christian.

the Mass are so many means

of God in the soul of man.

No Hon Acquired h?

either increase Sanctifying Grace

God," said our Lord (Jno. 3, 5). Man begins his natural life in this world by being born accord-

diving authority unless it be com

self (Acts 13, 2).

not from the sheep.

not a human, source.

of justice.

Grece?

ural. It is the temporal

They used the authority

who has been sent.

We Select Our Own Ministers.

We are not looking down or them when we say they are heading the wrong way. We do not say that all goodness has gone out of their lives. In fact, we marvel that so much goodness survives in such a foggy and filthy atmosphere.

It is because we love them that we want them to see the beauty that we see, to feel the power that we feel. The cynic merely mocks, but doesn't care. We care, with all our hearts and souls.

The times are drab and anx-

ious, but God has arched the rainbow of His peace over Time, It is the wedding-ring with which He has espoused us in His leve. In the dust and ashes of our lives, we belong, like Cinderella, to a King's household. And over eur years, and months, and days. He has set a thousand tokens of

But they are not to be found by those who choose the gilded chest of the world's vanities. It is in the leaders chest of prayer and eacrifice, of love and self-giving that we find the face of our Beloved. Here is our true riches, and little by kittle we begin to recognize the pearls he has placed among the stones and thorns of our life's way.

If we were to give up a movie occasionally, or a favorite radio program, for the sake of God, so as to have a little more time to read about Him and to speak to Him, we would begin to see a lit-tle of what He meant by the hundred-fold reward. If we were to give up some Sunday almost entirely to the Lord, instead of the usual half-willing half-hour. catching up on prayer and spir-ltual reading, we would discover the rich dividends of spiritual in-

Here is a suggestion for a Sunday with God. (1) Early Mass and Communion (Early for the sake of the

sacrifice).

(2) (After breakfast, and the merest skimming over the

be lost by mortal sin.

and greatly weaken it.

by sin.

natural Life.

This fact alone gives us some

soul of man Venial sin does not

whosly destroy this Life of God in the soul, but it does impair

commonly called Confession, is one of the main means provided

by our Lord to counteract the curse of sin and restore Super-

natural Life to the soul, once it

has been destroyed or diminished

For every man then the one

thing of vital importance in this world is that he possess Divine

Grace always. No question in our whole lives is quite so important

as this. Our life on earth will be

death we have in our soul Super-

Lacking this Life, our life on earth will be a failure eternally.

Supernatural Life is the one and

only passport that admits us into

God. Without it, we simply can-

presence and possession of

your paper) Meditation on the Epistle and Gospel of the day's Mass; (suggested books: The Year of Our Lord, by Lochr; The Year's Liturgy. by Cabrol; or the good old stand-by. Goffine's Epistics and Gospels of the Sundays). (3) A good walk in some park or

along some country road, where you can refresh not only your body with fresh air and light, but also your soul with the reflections of God in the mirror of His creatures. (In the afternoon, after din ner) A little communing with some spiritual friend as he

speaks to you out of the pages of a book.—The Imita-tion of Christ, The Confessions of St. Augustine, The Entroduction to the Devout Elfe; or out of the pages of some biography — St. Peter Claver, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Thereas, St. Catherine of Slena.

(5) Benediction in the parish church, where you may ex-pect the Lord to bless the ef-fort you are making for Him.

(f) (In the evening) A visit to someone in need of comfort or friendship—an invalid un-cle, a cousin in the hospital, a neighbor living alone without friends.

If you do something like thus you will find re-creation, which is a far better thing than recreation. The eyes of your soul will be opened to the hidden treasures of Ged, and you will sense a power which will be a strong support, ne matter hew streng the pressure of life may bear on

(There are many books of spir itual reading in the Catholic Evidence Library. If you need any direction, the Librarians will give you assistance.)

Roy. Benedict Ehmann

Diocesan Recordings

the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ. It is bestowed upon us by God the Holy Ghost, and may Then-war builtins on the front windows of newspaper offices. Now-maps.

idea of the heinousness and horrible nature of sin. Mortal sin is
nothing less than the snuffing
out of this Life of God in the
Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral rectory to renew an acquaintance! with Father Alfred Barrett.
Jesuit writer and lecturer he met a young lady who also wanted to The Sacrament of Penance, see the priest. Father was busy ommonly called Confession, is and this writer and the young lady who had been a Sodality Symposium speaker, the name sluded the Recorder, waited in a side room. In came Father Barrett in a hurry between sermon: in the Pro-Cathedral, greated the young woman and turning, said "And is this your father?"

Quietly but affectively the Bishop's Campaign is going along under the auspices of the Roches-ter Diocesan Holy Name Union Persistent and firm effort is in dicating to the dealers, in fact is proving to them that this cam-paign is "for keeps," This was learned in a conversation with si dealer, this week. His story is opposite a large school and regularly as clock work come the campaigners to check on the literature being sold in his store, he

He's an apologist worthy of ample, the young fellow of whom Edmond J. Bartnett wrote exclusively in last week's "Danvei Register." The story concerns a fire brigade at Ocean Basch and how Our Lady of Victory was in a contest with other brigade on efficiency and ability. In th contest B. Company knelt dow before every event. It won event event. A Monsignor came up to congratulate the boys and said in was a fine thing for them to of fer their prayers to Our Lady. He inquired about the personnel o the brigade saving he had four many more in the group than had seen at Mass on Sunday. On ilvered by the Rev. Lexier Ar. Morgan brought out ira pamphlet form by the CATHOLIC senses of the word.

> With this new system of tran scribing an address and seddin it to a distant city for reproduc-tion, it will probably mean that if the speech is terrible, the plat can be broken without hurtin the speaker's feelings.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Weber friendship of many boys now t manhood grown, Later their stor posite Monroe High School ided more and younger Her funeral was on Tuesday Blessed Sacrament Church. profoundly did one department youngsters at Monroe Hig School take the death of the friend that they raised a su stantial sum for Mass cards ar flowers. Their concern and gri came to the attention of teachers and the children w funeral services on Tuesday.

Your character cannot be sentially injured, except by

not go to Heaven. Five Years Ago

in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From October 4, 1934, Edition Rochester diocese was well represented at 14th amnual conntion of National Catholic Women at Washington. D. C., by three capable speakers, Miss Carolyn Ruth Doran, Elmira; Mrs. Emily O'Donnell, Rochester, and Mrs. Henry G. May, Rochester.

"Our Movies and Our Morals'

Former County Judge Philip H, Donnelly Rochester appointed a member-at-large of the major executive committee, Catholic Central Verein of Amserica, by national president.

Large attendance of parishioners as Archbishop Mooney dedicated statue of Catherine Teka-kawitha, "Lily of the Mohawks" death on Saturdesy brought sor in Holy Family Church yard, Rochester. In attendance also were the Rev. Peter J. Cusick, S.J., director of Aurisville fell and the Rev. Roy Morphy.

Nearing 3,000 mark was the race of Adam; by this spiritual birth, he is born of the race of campaign for subscriptions to the CATHOLIC COURIER being conducted by the Rochester Dio-All the rest of the Sacraments cesan Holy Name Union. President B. Edward Shiesinger of in the soul or restore it if lost by mortal sin. Prayer, good works, and the Holy Sacrifics of the Union expressed appreciation to those subscribing in the Holy Name campaign.

preserve and augment this Life Humility is the virtue of Our-Lord Jesus Christ, of His blessed Mother, and of the greatest May One Lose Divine Grace Once saints. It embraces all virtues and, where it is smoore, intro-The supernatural gift of Divine duces them into the soul.—St. Grace has been merited for us by Vincent de Paul