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De Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

"Do your Christman shopping early" is a familiar cry aless better things for those whose gifts we are gather-

The stryds grow larger as the great day approaches the street and neater, the stores and disficulty in giving right attended in the purchaser, the way to our favorite counter assert any casy traversing, and fatigue-may traversing, and fatigue-may to the what is nearest at hand instead of the first out of the counter and the counter of the first safe and shipper avoids the crowds, finds the clorks are declared with any other streets.

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"I want a beautiful corasge," want a beautiful corasge,"

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Christinas Balls ! ! !

Discounting of the bells has been over the agos united to unitedy. the observance of Christmas.

The jestal peaks that come from church towers in towns and villages and great cities are the voice of God's people giving back to the winter skies the gladness with which those skies rescanded nineteen hundred years ago. Then the voice of the angel and the singing of the Angelic Choir told of the sixth of the Saviour in Bathlehem and of peace on with partien of good will. Now the voice of God's new Angel, God's new measureer, sends the same glad measure back to the wintry akies where first it was sounded.

Re heart but thrills at the sonorous summons of the great takedral bell that calls today's shepherds to hasten over to the altar of God to see the things that have come to pass, to velcome snew the Babe of Bethlehem as He is born again In the Mass of Christmas Day! No mortal spirit but finds what is almost scatacy in the Christmas Carols thrown out into the Christmas of a nearby baltry!

Church bells have their place in Catholic worship. They Page 1 to summon the faithful to Holy Mass, to bless the Manual to summon the faithful to Holy of or on the Masse, to summon the faithful to Holy Mass, to bless the Medical of Cod at the Angelus; to mark the passing of one of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of consecration of the faithful from life; to tell the moment of the faithful faith at the Mass, to speak the joy of the Church on the great

salls are used, therefore, in the various circumstances of a religious life of man. But everyone feels the essential the chimes and balls have in the proper celebration of the

Feast of Christmas. See that they ring out their pacen of praise to the New-less King from tower and believ in all perts of the Dioceso: Marries towers of St. Marris in Auburn will trill to the associal vibrations of the belie placed there by Father Mc-coals of sainted memory; the churches of Elmira and of Coaling shall call their members to awake to a joyful feast-Coming shall call their members to awake to a joyful feastthe churches of Elmira and of
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God's Roller

'ALONG THE WAY'

It's amazing the ways down which people come lato the Church But as far as I know this is the only convert that ever entered on roller skettes.

scarsaly a Catholic friend or ac-quaintance, and no Catholic association, she arrived at the con-clusion that the Church was the

But how in the world was she, surreumed by people unfriendly of the Church and with no Catholics to help here ever to meet a priest or get inside a rectory? That atymical her, and she said a little prayer in her heart and put on her roller skutes.

Down the steep bill and consisted and then realized to her fright that she was going much too most enthusiastic approval. I have been excluded to the fright that she was going much too fast and couldn't quite control that termination of her roll. The steep of the program of the termination of her roll. The sidewall seemed to grow more than the form of the program of the steep of the st olpitous. And without warning, the Barged full into a surprised young priest, hounced against him, and sat down with empha-sis but with perfect safety on the sidewalk at him feet.

He laughed in mingled surprise and embergament, leaned down and helped the youngster get to her feet. But all the while she had easy one thought: "I've run into a prist. God sent him. Dare I talk to him?"

bia eile, all im a guste. Aire said breathlessly; "How can I get into the Cathelle Chairsh? How can I become a Cathelle?"

And theigh the priest was far hore surprised than he had been by the hurfling of the young stater, against him, he caimly took here under his wing and began instructions. She had roller aking herealt into the Church, in

"I want a beautiful corsec,"
he said: "not a big one, but just
shout the prettiest one you can
make." He smiled broadly. "It's
for my granddaughter; and she's having her first data tornorrow.

The florist was all sympathetic "How old is the young lady?" he asked, sying his flowers spec-

"Two weeks," replied the grandfather. The flerish turned in utter amazement.

"Did you say . . . s date . . . a corage ... two wasts old?"
"Preclastly," said the old gentleman, "And I want it a corage
that's exactly right. She'll never
have a more important date than
she has tomorrow. My little granddaughter is going to be baptised."

Natural Mislake

I was not surprised but pleased a few years ago when I found that "Irlah" was the family name of my secretary's mother. The hame is not common but I had met it before. However it eviy comes as a surprise to people that families should not merely be Irish but should be

I wanted to reach my secretary Awanted to reach my secretary with a with sut, though I knew with was visiting her relatives. I did not know their street number, so I handed the clerk the wife I had written out, and she read it slowly: "Miss Murian Franceigant,

"Care of the Irish Family, "Decatur, Illimois." The eleck looked bewildered. "Care of the Irizh Family," she read again, and then "Don't you think you'd better tell me that Irish family's name?"

Complete Medesty I rather imagine the atory is a stock one in Hollywood, but I had never heard it before, so per-

tell me about you. What did you think of my last picture?"

Ah, but the type is not concentrated in Hollywood.

Irish Bulls My recent reference to Irish bulls brought this delightful defi-nition from Mr. Scheibl, Editor of the Southern Messenger: "If three cows are lying down in a pasture, the one standing up is an Irish bull."

gave him as Auxiliary Blahon Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame. "Episcopus Castrensis" is the title under which Archbishop Spellman will have full appritual control over the Catholic Chaplains and toldiers and sailors serving under the American flag. The Army and Navy constitute a dio-

which the Army and Navy are present.

Cardinal Hayes was the former Bishop Ordinary of the Army and Navy. With Bishop O'Hara to do much of the active work, Archbishop Spellman will exercise over Chapactive work, Archbishop Spellman will exercise over Chapactive work. lains and men in the service of the United States Army and Navy the same power that a Bishop exercises over the

members of his diocese. It is well for us to realize that the United States is a country marked with a spirit of religion, that its tradition has been to foster the practice of religion by making it easy for its citizens to follow their individual conscience, that it has Its Chaplain in the Congress, and that it provides Chaplains its enlisted men and officers in order that they may have

the freest access to religious teaching and support. Great good aball come to the Catholic soldiers and sailors through their chaptains and through the influence of two such outstanding Prolates as Archbishop Spellman and Blahop Blahop O'liara. May God's blessing be on them as they en-cotates, and ter on their new field of service!

🛲 Sursum Corda 🛚

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

Earl Browder will be mentioned in this piece, but the piece will not be about Earl Browder.

Diocesan

True Meaning of Christmas

Recordings

A salute to the commercial

firm which is using the bill-

bourds to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas, With a beautiful and colorful reproduc-

tion of the scens at Bethlehem, large biliboards throughout the

city are calling attention to the Birth of the Savior. The bill-

boards have been erected through the courtesy of the Rochester Poster Advertising Company.

"Just a word to say 'thank you'

Patriotic Novena' at Bt. Joseph's. I think it has been a grand suc-cess, spiritually. No doubt your wonderful paper, "THE CATHO-LIC COURIER, has helped along

"May I, as a stranger, compli-

ment you on your Diocesan Newspaper, which is indeed a credit to the Diocesa. I trust that my little talk will inspire Catho-lies to be more faithful in read-

ing and supporting their Dioce-

Rev. Poles F. Starin, C.S.R.

Aiding in the warfare against tuberculosis by purchasing Christmas seals is most com-mendable. In addition members

of the Catholic laity can well give their support to a movement.

new spreading throughout the state, for the elimination of the

dread disease. Action by the State Legislature to remove free

hospitalization of tuberculosis

fare is being advocated. Leading

MacSweeney of Rochester, vice

president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association. Support-

ing Mr. MacSweeney, who is a member of the State Charities

Aid Association executive com-mittee, is Henry D. O'Conneil, a member of the State Health Com-

mission and President of Central Trades and Labor Council.

Here are two Catholic laymen

volunteering their efforts, time and talent to advancing health service in the community Based

on study and years of experience the stand is taken that only a

small fraction of patients admit-ted to public tuberculosis hospi-

tals are able to meet the cost of their maintenance in such hospi-tals. When the disease is con-

tion appears on the horizon the economic status of the family is undermined. The lowed to remain at home be-

comes a menace to other mem-

bers of the family. The entire

community suffers. As in small

pox or other communicable dis-

to enable the patient to be hos-

pitalized by the community as a community health service. This

stand is reasonable and should

Taking the pledge of the Le-gion of Decency is no idle lip service. It means that those who

take it will be ever vigilant against objectionable motion pic-

tures and equally as imperative against the indecency in print.

Children will watch their parents

Hitler is taking up the study of astrology. This ought to be easy for a fellow whose head is

usually up in the clouds.—El Paso Herald Post.

to see if the pledge is "taking."

get support.

in the movement is Joseph

tims from the category of wel-

Write-up regarding our

In the Mailer

A Good Fight

That gentleman has received a superabundance of publicity of late, and my guess is that he delights in it. But it's had publicity! Sure, but the world has become so "cockeyed" that had publicity is, for some people and some purposes, as good as good publicity. I learned that years ago when a husiness man told me that he welcomed and profited by signs put up all over town calling upon buyers to boycott him. Perhaps that primnesses, but he said it worked in his. He was in the theatrical business. Earl Browder is very much in a theatrical business. Talk for him or against him

helps his business. Well then, why not give him the silence treatment. I will, after this one more brief use of his name, for a purpose more im-portant than Earl Browder.

BAD INFLUENCE It seems that a certain number of undergraduates at Harvard made a request-or was it a demand?-that Browder be invited to speak in some hall on the campus. When the request was refused, the same clique made a great outery about the

"suppression," as they called it, of free speech.

The incident attracted attention in the papers, and a good many of our own papers played it up pretty strong. They all laid stress upon the danger to the adolescent mind of being exposed to the influence of one who is, from our point of view, a traitor to American institutions. In this

little article we need not do that once again. It was done often enough and well enough. But at just about the time, perhaps on the very day, when the Browder-Harvard news broke, it happened that a student of journalism was sent to me for an interview, and that the principal question was "How can we stu-dents know just what is propa-ganda and what is bona fide news in the papers of the day? DONE BY EXPERTS

My answer was that if the students could go through the issue of a great metropolitan daily and soparate the wheat from the tares, the truth from the they knew more about journalism than I did, and that I should be interviewing them, not they interviewing me The business manufacturing and selling propadanga is done newndays by ex-

I used to know one great expert at the game. As it happens, he was in the pay of Germany But I wouldn't have known unless he told me I think he could have fooled almost any one I am sure he could have fooled any student in any college. Now Browder is a fairly slick

article. I wouldn't be surprised if he were able to convince an au-dience that he is being persecuted. You know the line "witch-hunt," "free speech," "Bill of Rights" and all that sort of thins In fact it would not be incredible if he could interpret his own phrase "quick transition" to make it fit in with the doctrine of might go on to show that there are no genuine American patri ots except himself and his fol-

lowers. VETERAN VERSUS RIDS If you say "nonsense," "impossible," "ridiantesses." sible," "ridiculous," you don't know undergraduates.

Of course those kids have a good concell of themselves. They good conceit of themselves. they think they are very keen. "You can't pull the wool over our eyes." Oh, no "A speaker with a plausible manslick tongue and a plausible man-ner could fool those youngsters at Harvard, or for that matter, at Yale or Princeton or any other college, as easily as the late Harry Houdini could fool them with a pack of cards or with a high hat and a rabbit.

My question, therefore, is not so much what good or what harm a man like Browder could do at Harvard, but how could the know whether he was doing them good or harm; whether he was handing them truth or "boloney The real danger in the appearance of a Communist at an American college lies in the fast that the undergraduate mind not quick enough to be a match for the mind of an old stager in the game of intellectual trickery. The kids (they hate to be called "kids," but that's what they are in knowledge and experience and wisdom and judgment) have an wisdom and judgment, have an overweaning opinion of their own perspicacity. If Browder couldn't fool them he doesn't decouldn't fool them he doesn't fool them he doe serve to head the Communist ticket. If he couldn't tie then up in knots, he doesn't earn the

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Feast Days

Sunday, Dec. 17.-ST. OLYM-PIAS. Monday, Dec. 18.—ST. GATI-AN. BISHOP. Tuesday, Dec. 19.—ST. NEME-SION, MARTYR. Wednesday, Dec. 38.—ST. PHI-LOGONIUS, BISHOP. Thursday, Dec. 21.—ST. THOM-AS, APOSTLE. Friday, Dec. 12.—ST. ISCHY-RION, MARTYR.

Scotch scientist says we should study mental telepathy. Naturalwould save postage.-New Britain Herald.

Saturday, Dec. 33.—ST. SERV.

The state of the s

tism may be forgiven in the Sac-rament of Penance. Sincere sor-row for the sine committed, faithful confession of the same, and a firm resolution not to fall into them again, are the three conditions necessary for absolution.

Given these three conditions, there is no sin, however great or grisvous, that may not be pardoned in the Sacrament of Penance. All sins made known in Confession are buried there. Under no circumstances, even at the perice of life itself, is the priest ever allowed to reveal or make use of anything that has come to his knowledge through Confession. This is known as the Seal of Confession.

More than one serious student outside the Church is beginning to see what a priceless treasure was therown away when the reformers of the Sixteenth Century rejected the Catholic idea of Con-fession. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted Congregationalist minister, has thus to say: "The church is looked upon as a place to go, to hear someone. But people want something more than preaching. They want comfort and courage and the help that does not come to them when it is handed out whelesmie. The Confessional of the Rozman Church is a recognition of a human craving so deep and starnal that it is a bewilder ing thizag to see how it has been ignored by the Protestant Church, which has emphasized preaching above pity and the lipit above the person." (Atlantic Monthly, Jan., 1922).

Defenders of the Fuith. Cenceptien, Mo. NO INVASION HERE!



"Half of the people don't know how the other half live," said the philosopher, but that was before the other half began to live on the government. - South Bend

The universal family living wage for a man is a mater of justice. Probably half don't get

quaint your growing boy with the social issues of today. Slippy McGee, Marie Conway

In the Footprints of the Padres.

Saint Among Savages, Francis X Talbot, SJ 'Harpers \$3.50'.

Nota Bene: If anyons gives me a thousand dollars for Christmas, I will spend it immediately for a

The better Catholic magazines make good Christmas gifts for your friends. For instance:

America at \$4 a year; The Com-

monweal at \$5. The Catholic World at \$4: Action (a "good" photo mag 1 at \$1.50. The Cath-

olic Digest at \$3; The Sign at \$2; The Catholic Woman's World at

\$2.50 (And of course in the newspaper field, the better

newspaper field the better CATHOLIC COURIER at \$2.50)

send for them, inquire at the

Catholic Evidence Library, in the

Columbus Civic Centre, 50 Chest-

nut Street, or at one of the Cath-

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olic book stores.

Warren Stoddard,

Ochmier, Appleton 121

(Robertson \$2.50).

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Library **S**ignpost

Children Also Read

week's column for the youngsters We must make up for that in today's, or else we wouldn't be true to the spirit of Christmas. So here goes for a list of Christmas book-gifts for the younger foll from minus 6 to plus sixteen.

And what a list it is, for there is a plentiful harvest to select from It's the wise parent who can win the child to save up the dimes and quarters that would otherwise go into the till of the local "rmovie" until there is enough to buy such a ticket to adventure and glamour (much-abused word) as is to be found in books like those or who will think enough of his child's deeper self to include such a book or two amorag the kmick-knacks and toys under the Christmas tree One of my clearest childhood memories is of the early Christmas morning when, in the quiet dark before dawn, my brother and I stole a march downstairs to see the gifts what they all were I can't remember now but there is a clear light as of something deeper than memory upon trated "Pilgrim's Progress which it still gives me a leap of pleasure to remember.

THE PRE-SCHOOL TOTS: The Lord's Prayer. Ingri and Ed-

gar d'Aulaire (Catholic tion) (Doubleday, \$175). Alphabet of Saints. Magr Roberi Husch Benson (Kenedy 50c). Catchy rhymes about twenty-mix saints

A Child's Grace, Haroid Burdé-kin (Duxton \$1.50) A photographic picture book with simprayers of thankagiving to Die prayers of thanksgiving in God for the good things of the

The Christ Child, Misks and Maud Petersham (Catholic Edition) (Doubleday \$2). Fine full page color pictures illustrating the Gospel of St. Loke UNDER TEN YEARS:

Number Two Joy Street. Educed by G. K. Chesterton (10 years) (Appleto-m: \$2.50). An or ok, as interesting as a grab-The Medal Stories. By the Ra

ters of Charity (Vol 1 8-9 years) (Brown Morrison 31)
Taking Down the Crib. Francis
X. Downsey, 8.3 (7-10 years) (Heffernan Press \$1) Uncle Reman. His Songs and Say-ings. Joe'l C Harris (10 years) (Appletom \$2) An old favorite than 10 year

ought at least to have it read Carlo Lorenzini (Walt Disney Edition) This Italian classic will soon be known the world over in the feature cartoon from the Dis-

ney studios.
The Well of the World's End. Seumas MacManus (Macmillan: \$2) Eleven fine stories with titles like The Haggary Nag." The Three Golden Eggs. "The King of Greece's Daughter." "Feather o' My

Mother, Resad Us a Poem." Mary E. Woellwarth. (Queen's Work SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS AND HIGH SCHOOL

FROSH:

Plays for My Children. Paul Vincent Carroll. (Messner: \$2) Superb and exquisite magic, the sheer stuff of beauty, woven into fascinating drama: "The King Who Could Not Laugh."
"The Maker of Roads." "Beauty Is Fled." Although they need not be acted to be enjoyed, these one-act plays may be

very simply staged.
Grey Dawns and Red. Marie Fischer. (Sheed and Ward:

The Silver Run. \$1.251. Of this book Blanche Jennings Thompson says "Any child who sees the jacket of tirey Dawss and fled with its black-robed priest serenely The Making of Peter Cray, Stove Morrill, Engineer, ... These are a few of the William Heylinger stories which have been so popular with boys. They are published wielding a great quill pen as he before a background of rampby Appleton at \$2 each. You ant dragons and Chinese gam-blers will most certainly want can find nothing better to ac-

martyred in Tong-King on Candlemas Day 1861 Mangled Hands, Neil Boyton, S.J. Benziger \$1.50 Early days of the blackrobes with Father Jogues as the hero Adventures of Odysseus and the Tale of Troy Padrais Colum (Macmillan \$2) Splendid re-telling of the old classic with

magical illustrations by Willy

to read the story . It is about

the French Foreign Missions,

Father Theophane Venard of

Pogany Otto of the Silver Hand Howard Pyle (Scribner \$250) An adventure in Medieval Germany a perennial favorite

More Silver Pennics. Blanche Jennings Thompson (Macmillan \$125. An attractive Open Sesame to the wonder world of poetry grownups can recapture their lost youth in its refresh-

Sons of the Swordmaker. Mau-rice Walsh (Stokes \$2.50). Whistles of Silver Helen Parry Eden Bruce 12).

Five Years Ago--

From Dec 12, 1924, Edition His Hommess, Pope Pius XI in a cablegram imparted his bless-ing open the Fifth Decemen Synof a opening in Lady Chapel St. Patrick's Cathodral

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Christmas Candles

(In Columbia, M. of C. Magazine) The Christmas bells ring out the Of Christ our life, of Christ our

By E. G. ROBINS

king: And glowing candles light the atall Where round the Bahe the an-

gels sing. diance shines from Mary's face As joyfully she holds the Child, While wonder softly lights the

Of patient ass and oxen mild. Saint Joseph lifts a thankful heart To praise God for the Virgin-

The humble shepherds haste to The glory of that holy morn.

If I should seek that lowly shrine Guarded by angels undefiled. My grateful love might make me A candle of the Holy Child.

membership campaign an overrbeiming success.

That conversion of Japan to the Catholic faith would increase the possibility of winning other people of Asia to the Catholic religion was the opinion expressed by the Most Rev. Boniface Sauer. O.S.B., Bishop of Wonsen, Korea, in an interview granted the CATHOLAC COURSES.

The Most Rev. William T Finnegan. BVD. Austinary Buston of Manila. was the guest here of the Rev Prenris X. Kunz, page tor of St Francis Xavier Church,

Hely Cross Parten negatited its young women under the hannel of the Sodality of Our Lady and Yests Virgii was elected profess.

Talking Over Their Views

How the Other Half Lives "Some children of London may be grateful for the war. Rather, they may be grateful for one incident associated with the war. It will introduce many of them to trees and green grass and the peace of country life. Many of the children evacuated from London were from the grimiest slures of that big city. Many did not know that milk came from cows or that apples grew on trees. Some of them were ridden with disease and never had been treated. Others lost their clothes hecause they were too dirty to be cleaned. It was startling to some ciented. It was startling to some Britishers who did not know how the 'other half' lives... War or no war, it has brought to the frent the conditions of which no Englishman can be proud.— Southwest Courier, Oklahoma City.