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In various parts of the country the Cath-olic response is being given wholeheartedly as in every emergency in which this nation finds itself. Bishops, priests, religious and people are lending their support to the campaign.

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the religious faculty dedicated to God's service and the service of God's children, with

the religious atmosphere needed by children, with the religious atmosphere needed by children made to know, love and serve God. Now for the few who live near Catholic schools, have every opportunity to use them, and yet pass them by. Why? You find a reason, if you can! The COURIER can find the reason. All we know is that the low. no reason, if you can. The COCRET, can had no reason. All we know is that the law of nature, the law of God, the positive law of God's Church, directs that Catholic children should be in Catholic schools. Permission of the Hishop is required in order that parents may lawfully send their children to secular

may lawfully send their children to secular schools: which permission is given only when things are arranged for proper relig-ious training in the nome or elsewhere. Vacation days lead up to the new school term. They are days for determining the future of our boys and girls. Conscientious parents will see to it that their boys and girls are registered in a Catholic school.

### The Will-Of My Father.

The will of God is the ruling force of the world. It is enforced in the inaminate things and in the lower forms of life by that series of activities and interrelations which men of activities and interrelations which men speak of as natural law. It is enforced in the lives of men by the voluntary and free co-operation that man gives to God's will." Through the very force of their nature, the lower things of creation co-operate with the Law of God, give as it were expression to the Will of God. the Will of God.

Through right use of his free will, man co-operates with the Will of God. Through misure of that free-will, he can refuse to co-operate, to go along with God, in living his life on earth.

The lesser things of creation shall fall away, man ahall remain. Death shall take m from earth, but the final resurrection shall constitute him again as a complete man in the world beyond. According as he has or has not fulfilled the Will of God, his status in that world shall be determined. There are those who think to fool men, and think to fool God also. They speak piously, they pro-fess religious principles, but they do not do the Will of God, God's Will is placed before us in the Gospel of the coming Sunday for

our acceptance. If we wish to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, we must make it our work to do the Will of God.

### Aluminum For Defense

The Nation's appeal to all its citizens to round up all available aluminum for defense measures will find Cathole people doing their+ share to accumulate this needed metal in sufficient quantities from every household, busi-In various parts of the country the Cath-

The time to the authorities to put an end work shoulder to shoulder with their fellow the particular that in its final analysis Scouts in making the preliminary inventory is a state to the destruction of re- of available aluminum in homes and stores outside the downtown area on July 21, 22 and 25. Householders and storekcepers will then be ready for the call, on July 24, 25 and 16, for the actual scrap material.

A generation though tragic figure passed . This is a patriotic and essential endeavor stitutional right to pursue his a constitutional right to pursue his criminal ambition, and the police indian that a set of the police maintain that they can't interfere barried autiencer, over many a year with be taken out to dig out from those hidden rehis mastery of the plano. His concerts car- cesses discarded aluminum pans and kettles clear as slimy mud in a filiny ried have them ready for collection. "Cedie, all this talk seems as In these days the successful army has a

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### THE BETTER WAY

Religious Kerry Service

**Captain Keeps His Head** 

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

Several times last winter, lecturing here and there on subjects related to the war, I called attention to the fact that in the midst of universal bysteria, the Pope mainsing his intellectual and emotional equi-brium. And I wentured to illustrate the fact by re-ferring to two different ship captains I have known. deviation of them, years ago in a fog off the rock-bound coast of Maine, got badly rattled and ran up and down the deck in sight and within hearing of the passengers, shouling and gesticulating wildly. In more senses than one he didn't know "where he at f W.M.

The other captain was one whom I was able to watch at close range in two burricanes, one off the coast of Brazil and the other in the Caribbean. His ceast of Sisti and the other in the Caribbean. His orders came quick and sharp, but there was no shouting and no sign of alarm in his volce or his demoanor, He brought us through safely, and, as it seemed, easily. He gave the impression that a hurricans was all in the day's work for bim. On the iscure platform more than once I have told the story of those two captains and have likened the conduct of the second one to the to the

Corda conduct of the second one to that of the Holy Father in the present storm

And now in the radio address of Pope Pius XII on the feast of 85. Peter and Paul we have seen how the master of his craft who sails the bark of Peter comports himself in an emergency. Not indif-ferent, of course, not unaware of the scriousness of the situation, but none the less caim, well poised, sure of himself; anything but hysterical. He does not cry aloud; he does not wave his hands in ges-tures of doubt. or despair; he doesn't even declare that this is the worst storm that has ever threatened the Church, nor does he predict the end of the world or of civilization.

Quite the contrary. To the surprise and, I sus-pect, to the scandel of the hysteria-mongers, the Pope has produced a brief masterpiece of philosophy and theology on the subject of Divine Providence. Some newspaper correspondents and commentators could hardly conceal their disappointment. They had predicted a speech on the subject of the Nazi-Soviet lash and I dare say they expected that the Holy to tell the world just where lies the fault and to whom, first of all, we are to attribute blame for the present disturbance

But the Pope avoided the use of fames You will not so much as find the word Stalin or Hitler Ger-

many or Hussia or England or France in that mails address. He gently corrects those who seem to say that there is only one cause of the conflict, and that one man and no other is responsible. He says "they think of human events in relation to their proximate

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causes and immediate effects They stop to single out this or that particular reponsible hand." These volugieer judges of men and events, these placens of blame and imputers of responsibility are also, says the Holy Father, short-sighted They see a moment of time, not a century, still less a mil-kennium of years. The Pop's exact words are, "they judge events with the foreshortened vision of time."

On the other hand, those who look upon all things with the vision of God "sea events from on high, from the unmoved center of eternity." The Holy Father does not place himself among the prophets who see the world and man and all human vicissitudes in the light of sternity. But it will be no sac-rilege in us if we claim that the Vicar of Christ on

earth does see things somewhat as God aces them. To me this is a reassuring phenomenon. To those who think of the Pope only as a partisan politician it must be an incomprehensible thing and, as I have suggested a scandal. They have been calling for an excommunication and an anathema. Just whom they wish to have excommunicated and anthematized dependa upon their own nationality, their preconcep-tions and indeed their prejudices. From the beginning of the war most of those on one side of the controversy have been demanding a condemnation of Hitler by name. What would they think in present circumstances if the Holy Father with divine im-partiality denounced also Stalin by name?

In this latest radio address to all the people in the world, the Holy Father explains with the screnity and the subdued eloquence of the preacher of a initial retreat the doctrine of the Providence of God. There is a passage lowards the end of the discourse commencing. "Do you, dear children, look upon your sufferings." that is not only philosophical but highly mystical

Let the impatient ones and the irreverent, and those who demand investive say what they will it was a noble utorance. And it shows once again that the viceregent of Jesus Christ does not permit himself to be caught up and swept away by even a tidal wave of hysteria

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Sad Little Nursery Rhyme

### By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

In the particular section of the country I was visiting, I found side by side the Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed Presbyterian, and Christian Reformed of the Dutch Reformed Presbyterian not to mention a dozen other Protestant sects.

As I listened to the explanation of their historic origin, a sort of nursery rhyme chant began to beat in my head. It went like this This is the Presbyterian Church that was founded

reform the Catholic Church.

This is the Dutch Reformed Presbyterian Church that was founded to reform the Presbyterian Church that was founded to reform the Catholic Church This is the Christian Reformed Church that was founded to reform the Dutch Reformed Presbyterian Church that was founded to reform the Presbyterian for God and country through their destructive, morally poison-Church that was founded to reform the Catholic Church

And it could, I guess, have gone on indefinitely without much regard for the promise of the founder of the Catholic Church that He would Along be with His Church until the ending

of the world. The Way . . .

Large Th the consciousness of most lucky mortals is the memory of a grandfather and a grandmother Often they were theroughly deightful persons, and when one thought of "fairy godparents"

it was hard not to think of the actual grandparents who added to the deepest joys of youth Parents are inclined to think that children are spoiled by grandparents. Grandmother has a way of alipping punished Willy an appeasing coin that makes the punishment almost a joy Granddad tells his little granddaughter what an altogether charming little creature she is, with dire inflation of her ego Yet even from an objective and impersonal point of view, there is much to be said for the general value and usefulness of grandparents. Mother is usually a very young woman, in spite of the fact that her chidren regard her as old and tottering She has very little experience. Perhaps little Johnny or Clare is her first and we do a lot of fumbing where any first is concerned In fact, an authors first novel is usually a pretty poor product some-thing for which later on he feels embarrassed shame As for Dad, the children are born at a time in his life when he is sirugging furbously with the neces-sities of existence and much as he loves his children. they are a delightful but insistent weight that holds his nose that much closer to the grindstone.

But Grandmother and Granddad know a whopping lot about children They experimented on their own more or less successfully, they can bring to these grandchildren of theirs experience, knowledge, sage wisdom mellowed by practice. Their grandchildren are a delight without being in any slightest sense a burden. They can have all this fun out of them without the necessity either of paying for their bills or meting out their punishments.

So I should strongly advocate one grandfather and at least one grandmother closely attached to every young family They quictly and effectively apply to the children the child psychology they may have more or less muffed on their own. They can give the children those essential things -like hours of story telling and reading, a willingness to be intersted in the youngsters' small, growing interests. They can lend a patient ear when mother is harrassed and daci is out beating the wolf over the cars. They can be literally the fairy godparents of the growing boy or girl. And what assignment could possibly be more important than that?

Batista by the way, is only a Colonel though we greeted him in America as a full General. He really was just a Sergeant, and proudly rises no higher than follow than Colonel ... part of the affectation of dictators Napoleon is the little corporal, Mussolini still acars his corporal's uniform. Hitler is without mil-

itary rank But over Dictators or Communiam, the Latins will probably ride triumphantly They are too, too inde-pendent of soul to be crushed by any tyranny A tyrant may resist a bomb or a poisoned dagger. that can be do to a amile or ders" And Latins have a way of meeting tyranny with a smile and a knowing shrug against which all tyranny is utterly powerless.



'Smut in the Face'

Mercedes came in unexpectedly. Frances was sacting a detective story "Did you hear of the latest excitement in our neighborhood, Fran?"

ous filth."

"No: what?"

"The aliention has been attracted to a bloodthirsty Indian, mamed Bmut in the Face, who in stalking around,

"Oh, so, that's correct; the pa-triotic publishers should be scrukilling young people when the chance is offered him." pulously left alone to print any-thing that will swell their bank "Well, it's sirminge I didn't read anything about it in the newspa-pers, Cedis. Dict he actually kill rolis, no matter how many future American citizens will be ruined

any youngaters? "Yes indeed, Fran, I'm. sorry to say: dozens and dozens have been sent by him to the unhappy hunt-

ing grounds." "Now, come ora, Cedie. don't talk nonzenne. If people were regu-larly murdered by the dozens in the last few years, the dallies would have said something the officials would theve dome some-

cause the scoular press maintains that this savage Indian has a con-

fernal crime. Fran one can't

point out positively anyone who

was actually killed, but I have a

recent behavior, reaction

Thank you for your flattering

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National Organization for Decent

thermore, you will be most likely wasting your time calling on the city officials and the police for-"Ian't there a law forbidding the sale of this stuff Fran?" thing about it." "Not necessar"sly niy dear be-There must be because last week I saw a picture in our Cath-

# olle weekly of the city attorney and a group of detectives having made a raid in Youngstown. Ohio They had seized 1.600 copies of forty periodicals banned by the

world, so that he became a world-figure. He as among men, a man of deep faith, a man of unfailing loyalty to his Church and to his country.

him. The first Premier of Poland, he re- omorgency. tous the set the hopes of his people fulfilled puriod: He lived to see the good years for all comminy, lived to see Poland prosper and levelop. Unkind fate reserved for his closing yours the vision of Poland again under the conqueror's heel. From two sides the powerful energy descended upon a brave litthe nation overwhelmed it with mechanized warfare. Its Bistory since then has been one of sorrow and suffering. Its leaders deposed, its people trainpled on, its religious freedom have expended much effort, and undoubtedly money. atolished, Poland's lot is a hard one. Even have succeeded." to the end, Paderewski labored for his bebrid country, spent himself in the effort to bring relief to its citizens. Admired by all he haswered the last summons an exile from home. With all the homors of the Church his "Most outstanding pricat in the United States of function Many was offered up in St. Patrick's America insofar as aiding the Home Missions was me. With all the honors of the Church his

## Which School For Your Child?

Sories parents have no choice in sending their children it school. They live in coun-stries, where religious education has been addished in whole or in part. Or they live in anal, commandian where there are not service cathoolics to support a school. They and the united States in the November elections. are therefore, the victims of circumstances with 31 vacation schools in operation and more-are therefore, the victims of circumstances in religious training was underway in tile rural dis-server which they have no control. They send that 1,000 in attendance, a discessn-wide program that 1,000 in attendance, a discessn-wide program in religious training was underway in tile rural dis-tricts, it was reported by the Rev. John M. Ball of Lima, Director, Rural Life Conference Bureau. They make the plight of these to severe Catholic education for their little to many a hest they can through training in Sameay School and in the home the re-weakey substances and in the home the re-weakey and they stain the public.

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well-equipped air-corps. The flyers of the and the district sitorney in-United States should not have inferior fightcluded. ing equipment because any one of us is too "Come on Mercedes, give me

A man of the people, he rose to the high- busy or indolent to co-operate with the Govsome names of boys and girls who were killed in your imaginary plot; maybe I shall then be able to busy or indolent to co-operate with the Govpaychoanalyze you." "That's the trouble with this in-



meaking notion about a couple of -In the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER voungstors whom I know intinately They ro dead, judging by

Frem July 15, 1936, Edition An article in Cheisir, Paris motion picture and radio weekly published under Catholic auspices, warned against the insidious propaganda of the savist Chema. The article stated The national and attitude" -"Darling, you provoke me with your riddles. Suppose I leave you to yourself to further develop Roviet Chema. The stricle stated The mational industry of the Soviet seems to be propagands. They have expended much effort, and undoubledly money. your fantastic concoctions while I continue to read my interesting novel. I believe we both will be happier

"There you go again. Fran. al-ways so matter of fact, obvious and practical you sometimes re-mind me of a little neuralgio af-Parishioners joined in a dual celebration marking the Silver Jubiles of St. Louis Church, Pittsford, and of their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Louis W. Edelman. fliction in the face."

appreciation, descrest" "Now, Fran, don't get sore You know I don't necan it otherwise I wouldn't have said it. but, for your own good. I want to tell you that you are entirely too serious and always so correct. But I guess

Specifically denying any intention of entering the realm of politics and saying "the Church of Cincin-nati expresses no preference for political parties, groups of individuals," the Most Rev. John T. Metoday it is my own fault, inter rupting you in the unraveling of a "That may be it Ctdie, for it overtaxes my brain, being made to solve two problems at one "All right then, Francie dear,

here's the plain story. My pastor salled a meeting of the fathers and mothers of the parish for the purpose of organizing committees to call on book stands, drugstores, ending libraries or wherever



Sunday, July 20.-ST. MARGARET. Manday, July 21.-ST. PRAXEDES. Twenday, July 22.-ST. MARY MAGDALEN. Wedneyday, July 22.-ST. APOLLINARIS. Thurnday, July 24.-ST. APOLLINARIS. Thurnday, July 24.-ST. JAMES. Banarday, July 26.-ST. JAMES.

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ve starten Enis work in our parish & year mgo, Cedie." "Of course you would have. Fran, you're so much more up-to-date and wide awake than any parish in the dray." The second appreciate the meaning of patriotism and the second appreciate the meaning of patriotism and the second appreciate the decovered that patriotism is not from windows. It is a second with the second appreciate the second part of the decovered that patriotism is not from windows. It is a second with the second with the second appreciate the second part of the seco

die: but we did. nevertheiess, and we found out it. is no use Interst-ing the daily papers they self a sever of God's Consider every scasion of self-deniat as a gift ing the daily papers they selfab-the several day of meet of bestows on rou, that you may be able to ly and cowardly constants at you. we have been add of meet greater gless in another life; and remember with the contention that the con-stant what can be done today cannot be performed stillulous light of the freedom of the work are time past never returns. St. Alphonsus the press may mot be violated."

'Cedie, all thas talk seems as Literature

"It seems to me. Fran, if they can do it in Obio, they can do it "That's it The whole affair here

"That's tight, Cedie, and, fur-

"Yes, it does seem that way, Cedie. In fact come to think of it, the mayor of New York has in-augurated a determined and effective campaign against the sale of obscene literary trash "Well, why then don't they do

something in our town, Fran" "Ask me another darling I suppose the answer is the usual one, namely, rotten government, political racketeering, a druggist, on account of his trade, can con trol to many votes - and that sort of thing The police, at times, may put up a front as if they are do-

something about it. but the effort usually is not sustained " "But don't you think, Fran, if a few hundred conscientious parents could be not together to rush the mayor and the governor. It would bring them to terms

Yes, Cedie, if the mothers and fathers would show a determination shout it and would keep up their insistence, something would be done, and definitely so However my pastor's contention is that the best way to bring these filth purveyors to their senses is not to deal with them at all. The cash register always affacts the conscience of this sort of unscrupulous citizen the quickest



Those aluminum dinners promoted by manufacturers in past years should provide ample alumi-num pots and pans for defense nreds · • • •

books and magnines are sold in A year ago, youth was looking for any kind of job. Today youth wants only the jobs with the the parish, with the object of asking the proprietors to quit selling filthy, immortal stuff." "heavy dough" resulting from de-"Where does your Indian story come in, Cedie?" fense preparations.

"Mother came home all excited, Half and less than half inforready to start out with her little mation is being seized upon by tomahawk. The pastor had paint-ed the treacherous danger to stalous citizens to take their stand either slip of the question as to what the nation should do in the present emergency.

youth through smulty liferature, and he had pictured it so vividly and graphically that he had our pharmacies reaching with the dead blood of boys and girls in-slead of stale idebline. Dead souls, Fran not bodies.". Second guessing on fatal accidents such as the one at Stony Brook Park where a Nazareth College graduate lost her life is a Fran, not bodies." waste of time. Praying for the soul of the unfortunate victim would be using that time to better advantage.

Going places - Dr. Walter A. Calibain named president of the Lake Keuks Medical and Surgical Association and Al F. Mahar sp-pointed advirtuing manager of the Democrat and Chronicle.

The Lord is my light and my valvation. .

I like the wholesome Chicago third graders who answered with magnificent good taste questions about what they liked best The smell some of them like best was a big red apple, fresh air, or fresh bread The nicest sounds they'd heard were rabbits feet a bee humming in the flowers aqueaky shoes, trains starting The loveliest thing one little girl had seen sen was people walking. Others like a train far away, airplanes with the sun shining on them, the moon coming up, green gress

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Left to themselves, kids are pretty wholesome creatures, aren't they?

## God's Track In Arctic

### By REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

MOUNTAIN MEADOW. John Buchan. (Houghton Milfin Co

For most of us there is some spot on earth that we want to get back to before we die it is a spot where we once found peace heart's case, communion with God.

There was such a place which Sir Edward Leithen remembered when his doctor told him he had only bout a year to live It was a mountain meadow in Canada, far north of Quebec, where he felt, it would be good to be when one gave up one's soul

He had been there years before in his knocking around the world, and out of all the delectable cities and valleys and shores, it seemed the best place to revisit before the end. There he could stave off the bitterness of approaching death Away by thou-sands of miles, from his friends, he could master the stoic's part and meet the inevitable without trem-While he makes his plans, he finds out about a

prominent New York business man who has disappeared without trace or Library assignable reason. The only lead the friends of the lost man can venture Signpost

is the North Woods of Canada, from where he had originally come before he made a name for himself in the business world -

At first Sir Edward is merely curious about the

strange disappearance it seems unimportant in the face of his own distress. But when after finishing his affairs in London and sailing to New York, he meets the bereaved wife there, the tragedy of the fair becomes immediate and personal Earlier, his pledge to do what he could to trace the lost man in the North was an unpleasant intrusion on his own design to find the mountain meadow where he hoped to be before the end. But now he begins to find in it the means of surcease from his own trouble of spirit, for it will mean still one more dedication of self for another's happiness. So he lends himself to the difficult and arduous

search. The remainder of the story details the odyssey of his amazing trek through the wilderness of the Canadian Arctic. What is at first a labor of duty to fulfill his pledge becomes a labor of love or dury to mining my prease becomes a moor of force as he realists more and more how needful his strong personality is in the sombre terrors of the Arctic. The losi man is found, crasy with fear, and with him his Indian guide, stricken with forest fever. Broken is body with the ravages of his tuberculosis, Sir Edward is a pillar of strength in his indomitable spirit, and he brings the returning party through without loss.

During these vigorous sorties in the bracing cold. Sir Edward finds some measure of his old strength, and it begins to look as if, under the carsful tend-ing of his newfound friedds, he has been given a new lease of life. 

Before the search party returns a messenger brings a note from the Catholic missionary of the Indian village which had furnished their guides, begging Sir Edward to come as quickly as possible to holp relieve the starvation and lethargy which lay like a blight of despair on the impoverished Indians They had lost their morale, and nothing seemed able to help them gain it back

The hard work of this new task and the exposure diseased Indians would be a positive threat to Sir Edward's restored health. Should he say no and go back to als home and his host of friends' or yes, and stake all for the sake of a few stupid Indians"

His answer is the thrilling climax of the story The outcome is strangely but beautifully told-in two letters, one, a report from a Northwest Mountad Po ceman to headquarters, the other, from Father Duplessis, the missionary of the Indian Village. with the latter that the story comes to its satisfying close, assuring the reader that Sir Edward had found his soul in his adventurous search.

This is as fine an adventure as you would want to read during the heat of the dog-days. It abounds in action, color, and atmosphere. At the same time, it is more deeply satisfying because of its spiritual overtones, for the greater adventure of all is the search a man makes to find himself.

I saw the author of this book five years agofrom a great distance. I was passing through Victoria, Canada, on a day , when they were holdi ing some orcasion of state. All the government buildings of that beautiful city were in full panoply, and a grand military parade, brave with Scottish pipes and druma, heightened the gala mood. I quimed a bystander and was told that the Lieutenant Governor of Canada was on an official visit.

I was thrilled, because I remembered that that was John Buchan. Lord Tweedsmuir, famous author and statesman, and now I would be seeing him in the flesh. And see him I did, though it was from afar. as he descended the haif a hundred steps of the State building together with his wife and the government officers.

II was a high moment for me and I thought of it often as I read Mountain Meadew. For we are being told that Sir Edward Leithen is the autobiographical ers of John Buchan: which means, in a that we have here the apiritual testament. way. grand, and noble, and close to the spirit of the Catholic Church, of one of the leading men of our times, who wanted the world to know his way to seace out of the chaos and certain death it is now facing.

(Mountain Meadew is one of the books of the Catholic Evidence Library.)

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