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Father's Day June 20



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Last Call

Thousands of poor children in our missions are being prepared for their First Holy Communion. You can help make the day memorable. Dress one poor child. Three Dollars will take care of everything.

BEG FOR BISHOP'S VISITATION

Bishop Noonan's diocese covers hundreds of miles. His care for the Catholics of the Chaldean Rite in Syria...

It is the desire of the Holy See that a work of such importance should not be allowed to be discontinued. This Apostolic Bishop, now well over sixty years of age...

We hope to raise this sum for his heroic priest, who waits their poverty-stricken bishop to visit them. We feel this amount will be received from our readers because such a worthy appeal will not go unanswered.

CHAPEL FURNISHINGS

We furnish a chapel in to do a great deal. Give to our chapel the Altar, Chalice, Ciborium, Set of Vestments, Missal, Altar Linens, Crucifix and Candelsticks. You can furnish these necessities for Divine Services for One Hundred Thirty-Two Dollars.

MEDICAL CARE

Do you know that our missionary priests and sisters act as doctors for the poor people of the mission? Yes, they administer to needs of body, soul and body. Five Dollars will buy medicines for the poor sick of the mission.

GRADUATION GIFT

We suggest to priests and friends of young graduates to enroll them perpetually in our Association. Their gift will never become useless. The youth of these days of unrest need God's protection and grace. At the same time you will be helping the mission in these troublesome days. Five Dollars for perpetual membership is twenty Dollars.

SANCTUARY BELL

Two Dollars will buy a small hand bell for use of the altar boy serving Mass. Give one to a mission chapel in the Near East.

PICTURE OF OUR LADY

Your gift of five Dollars will buy in the Near East a picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. We wish to have our Lady's Picture or Statue in every mission chapel and school. The offering for a Statue of the Blessed Virgin is Fifteen Dollars.

SACRED HEART CHAPEL

During this month we hope to receive a donation of Five Hundred Dollars to build a chapel in honor of the Sacred Heart. Imagine the good this can be accomplished by such a gift. A new parish is formed. Prospective converts will come to a Chapel.

OUR ORPHANS

The war has increased the number of homeless children in our mission territories. We shelter, feed, and clothe thousands in our orphanages. Five Dollars will provide for a poor child for a month. Will you help us support them?

MASS FOR JUST PEACE

A peace based on God's law after the war is what we are praying for. Ask our missionaries to offer Holy Mass for that intention.

CATECHISMS

A little thing, but very important in the missions, is Catechisms in native languages. From them adult converts and children learn their prayers and doctrines. Thousands must be bought every year. A Dollar will buy ten copies. Please give a supply.

IN GRATITUDE

Every day of the year forty Masses are offered for the members of our Association. In addition, every morning a special Mass is offered in the Vatican Basilica for our deceased members.

MUCH IN USE

Income is a symbol of prayer. The library of the Eastern Rite requires much use of the omiser and boat. The omiser and boat which holds the income you can give for Eight Dollars.

Words That Speak

A subtitle of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, 1941 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Last month we looked into the origin and development of such common words as "rural," "farm" and "agriculture." We received some interesting reactions and requests for information about words, their meaning and their relationship. We shall gladly print suggestions and answer inquiries.

NEIGHBOR. We hear much about "good neighbor" policy, and about the whole world being "our neighbor." I wonder how many of us realize what the original meaning of the word was. In Anglo-Saxon, neighbor meant near, and German (German Haus) meant neighbor. I overheard a greeting in the courtyard of a New York apartment. "Hi, neighbor!" Of course, everyone in the apartment was surprised at such familiarity in New York. My surprise was philological. "Hi, neighbor, near-by-farmer?" What an anachronism among the Twentieth Century cliff dwellers!

PORK, VEAL, BEEF. In these days of rationing, you can go out to a farm and buy a live pig, a calf or a steer, but you have to clip off red and blue coupons for pork, veal and beef. It's all the same, but who eats pig, calf or steer? For our advance in civilization, we have to pay in coupons! To call an animal by one name when it grazes in the field and by another name when it grazes in the pan is not due to "English squeamishness and hypocrisy," as some claim.

The Normans conquered the Saxons and they brought with them the French terminology. While the Saxon peasant tended the swineherd or the pig, his master in the citatis his pork (pore is the French for pig). The calves were bawling in the barns of the Norman Marquis, but the liveried butler served veal (French for calf to veal). When the bullock (Anglo-Saxon steer, later steer) was slaughtered by the minor's butcher, it was referred to as beef (French for bullock-beef). If the tenderloin was turned on a spit over the coals by the maid-servant in the kitchen, it became a steak because it was cooked on a "stik." I have known steak to taste like sticks, but for a long time I did not know the relationship. Now I can explain it. It was merely a reversion to its original philological parentage. Fiddlestick!

L. G. LIGHT

QUERIES and REPLIES

Why is it necessary for the Pope to have any temporal power?

The Pope is the spiritual head of three hundred million Catholics throughout the world. Even a man who is a spiritual head must keep his feet on the ground, and that ground should be common ground for all of his children whatever their nationality. They are not disembodied spirits any more than he is and their spiritual lives must be lived in material bodies on a material earth.

No one denies it unreasonable for the local minister to insist on living in his own parsonage rather than in someone else's home. No one objects if he prefers to hold his church services on his own church premises rather than in the County Courthouse. There is a place and proper procedure for everything. Yet people pretend to think it worldly and materialistic if the Pope insists on administering the affairs of the universal Church within territory that belongs to the Church and is free from outside control. The Pope claims no temporal power outside his own Papal State or Vatican City and that is a tiny territory of exactly 104.7 acres. He has as much right to that as any man has to his own home. (From the pen of Father Richard Felix, O.S.B., Delivered at the Faith, Conception, Missouri.)

War Bond To School

St. Louis. Five high school seniors at Incarnate Word Academy here, decided to use the year's profits from their school paper for something else than financing the school annual, which usually is the custom. They took the profits and invested them in a War Bond which was presented to the school as their parting gift at graduation.

Bishop, Ill., Resigns

Vatican City.—The Most Rev. Natale Gabriele Maronini, 77, Bishop Caserta, Italy, has resigned his See because of ill health, and has been named by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to be Titular Archbishop of Bergopolis.

Mother General

Midras, India.—The Rev. Mother General of the Presentationist Order in India at a convention here attended by delegates of the various convents of the community.

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