Only Result

"Father, I am much worried about Tom's little girl. You know, my son, Tom, married a Protestant. She promised, of course, to bring up the children Catholics. Their little girl was here last week on a visit, and at night her grandma had her say her prayers. She said the 'Our Father,' but when grandma began 'Hail Mary,' she said:

"'My mama doesn't want me to say that prayer.'

"I am afraid she will not grow up a Catholic. What can we do?"

What could they do? They had consented to the marriage of their son with a non-Catholic. They had not warned their children against the dangers to faith that attend such marriages. How could they, or how could their son, expect that a Protestant mother would be able to bring up Catholic children?

As funny as a New York crusade against gambling.

JINGLES FROM THE JUNGLES

It's Genesee for '44
So, mister, send a case to me,
And if I'm here in '44,
You can always send me more.
SGT. C. L.

GENESEE
IT'S GENESEE FOR '45

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., President
Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, S.T.D., National Secretary
Rev. Joseph J. Tennant, S.T.D., Assistant Secretary

Hands Lifted Up

What a picture the priest at the Altar makes when he raises Host and Chalice. His Vestments crown the majesty of his bearing. Thirty Dollars will provide Vestments for a missionary in the Near East.

GOLD FOR SERGEANT TONY

"Tony was a great guy, father. He was sergeant in his outfit. The chaplain wrote to tell how he prayed like a saint before he died. We kids from his neighborhood want to give a Chalice in Tony's memory, for he always loved the Mass."

A young lad told us this story. Then he counted out Ten Dollars in change. He smiled proudly. It looked like gold to him. Gold it was: the gold of love. This gold would buy more gold, a chalice for Tony. Every day, in an humble chapel of the Near East, a priest will reverently raise Tony's golden Chalice over the Altar. Tony will be there in spirit to thank his pals.

This is only one of many stories we could tell you. Our honored dead are always remembered in the Near East missions. Many have sent Mass offerings for those who have fallen. Others, like our youthful visitor, have dedicated gifts in their memory. Some have enrolled them in the CNEWA, assuring remembrance in forty Masses daily. One generous donor has already reared a great memorial to our boys by sending enough to build a Near East chapel.

Gold for Sergeant Tony, gold of love from the kids in the neighborhood. We are grateful for this gift, for every gift in memory of our honored dead. Write us for suggestions. You can help the missions of the Near East while you remember friends and relatives where it means most. To you will come the gold of God's love.

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NOT UNSUNG

Our heartfelt thanks to those modest, anonymous givers. We should like to hold their names in benediction, but, though they go unnamed, they are not unsung in the missions of the Near East.

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DURING OCTOBER—EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER.

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SERVUS SERVORUM

Today the Pope calls himself "Servus Servorum Dei"—"Servant of the Servants of God." Pope St. Gregory was the first to do this. He also encouraged the practice of offering Mass for a poor soul on thirty consecutive days. Write for a free leaflet explaining the Gregorian Masses. You can help our missionaries.

HADJI

This is a name much honored in the Near East. "Hadji" is the title for a Greek or Armenian Christian who has made a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He bears on his arm ever after a tattoo of his Resurrection, with the date of his Pilgrimage. A Mohammedan pilgrim to Mecca is also called Hadji.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Poor Father De Rudder, who has that little school at Derbessie, Syria, of which we told you a while ago, is hoping we can do a little more for his work. Some kind friends have helped, but not many. Can you send Five Dollars? It will be greatly appreciated by this worthy missionary.

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ST. PATRICK'S LIGHT

St. Patrick once saw a great light all over Ireland. Then it flickered until only one little spot was lighted. He was told this meant the Faith might die in Ireland—so, he prayed for the Faith of the Irish. The Sanctuary Lamp is a symbol of our faith. May it never die. Seven Dollars will supply a Lamp.

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NO LIKENESS

Do you know that the same person posed for the picture of Christ and of Judas in that masterpiece, "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da Vinci? The young model, once holy, had sadly defaced himself by dissipation. Five Dollars will provide this picture for a Near East Chapel.

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RIVERS OF BOOKS

You remember how Lincoln treasured the few books he read by the fire in his Log Cabin. Today there are rivers of books. Some we treasure, such as the Bible and the Missal on the Altar. Won't ... send Ten Dollars for a Missal, a precious treasure in a needy Near East Chapel?

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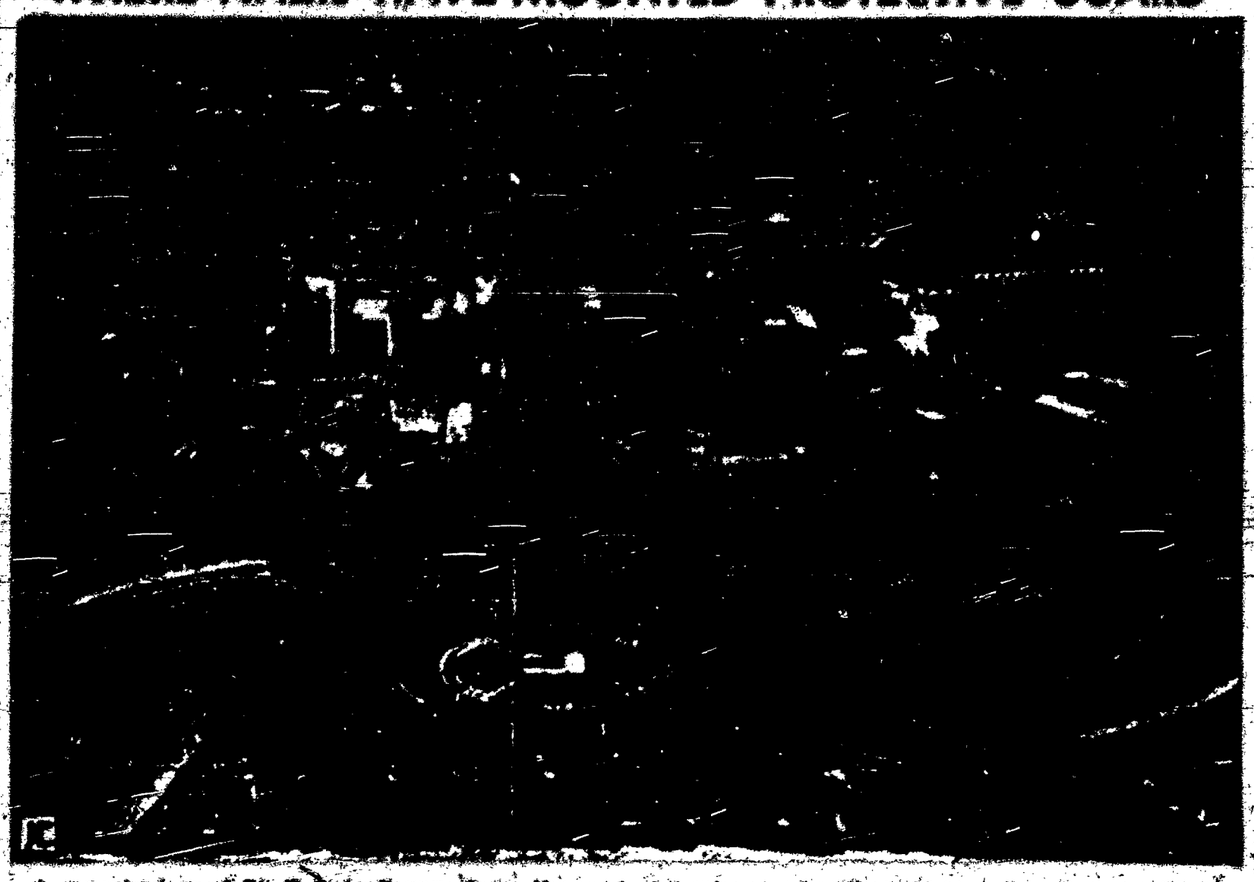
SAN DAMIANO

At Assisi, in the Church of San Damiano, is the Crucifix which spoke to St. Francis. Can you send Seventeen Dollars to put a Crucifix and Candlesticks in a Chapel? Your Crucifix will speak of God's love to others.

Send all communications to

Catholic Near East Welfare Association
465 Lexington Ave., at 46th St. — New York 17, N. Y.

WHERE NAZIS HAVE MOUNTED 'PROTECTIVE' GUARD



A recent view of St. Peter's Square from the roof of the famous basilica. Observatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has published the information that German sentinels are patrolling the outer limits of St. Peter's Square, at the line of demarcation between the Vatican and Italian territory. Italian Carabinieri continue to guard the entrances to Vatican City in accordance with the Lateran Treaty. All is calm and quiet inside the Vatican where the Pontifical armed forces guard the gates. (N.C.W.C.)

Rosary Can Again Oust Foes of Christianity, Friday Club Told

Symbolic of the purposes of the First Friday Luncheon Club, a painting by Chambers was blessed by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney at the Club's October session, last Friday at Hotel Sagamore.

The club organized with the encouragement of Bishop Kearney has been meeting regularly on the First Friday since December, 1942. The Bishop expressed appreciation over progress made and urged the members to induce other Catholic men to join in the movement which consists of receiving Holy Communion on the First Friday and attending the luncheon at which priests of the diocese speak on a religious topic.

Urges Use of Rosary

That the Rosary is "both a prayer and a philosophy of life" was stressed by the Rev. Albert J. Shamon, assistant pastor of St. Thomas Church in the discourse for the month.

Father Shamon called the Albigensian heresy, "a threat as serious to Christianity as Communism is today," and how St. Dominic and the Rosary overcame the threat. He spoke of Pope Pius V and his use of the Rosary as a means of obtaining the Blessed Mother's intercession in stopping the Turkish hordes threatening Christianity in the 16th century.

The power of the Rosary as a force against enemies without as well as within was emphasized in the recounting of historical events in connection with the use of the "beads."

"If you will do this," the speaker said, "with all the faith and fervent piety as in the past, so in our day, the Blessed Lady will oust the enemies of Christianity" and bring peace to the world.

Crushing of enemies will not alone bring this peace, Father Shamon said. Materialism, the cancer that can destroy these United States, must be overcome. Meditating on Christ's life developed in reciting the Rosary develops the Christian system of thought which can alone overcome paganism in American life, will make suffering acceptable in the right light, and bring about the only true "pursuit of happiness," he said.

The Rev. Raymond G. Heisel, moderator of the First Friday Luncheon Club, presided. Other priests present were the Rev. Edward Shamon, the Rev. Robert Kress, the Rev. Wallace Van Deusen and the Rev. Joseph H. DeVaney of St. Augustine's, Florida. Clarence R. Piehler was chairman.

Navy Holy Name Unit

Chicago.—A Holy Name Society will be organized at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital following a special Holy Name Mass and Communion on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, it has been announced by Chaplain James C. Connolly. The unit will be the first organized at Great Lakes during the present war.

SODALTALK

Family recitation of the Rosary is urged by Our Lady's Committee as an October project, to be offered up for those in the family who are in the service. Certainly this beautiful practice could be carried on very easily in most homes. If you try it you probably won't discontinue it when October is over.

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Is your Sodality planning to go to the County Home some Sunday in the future and sing Mass. St. Patrick's Sodality went on Sept. 26 and has promised to go on the fourth Sunday of every month. If every Sodality will promise to go only two Sundays during the year we can easily take care of this need. It is indeed a marvelous work of charity.

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Holy Ghost Sodality is right on top again this year with ideas and projects which they are also carrying out. The Eucharistic Committee is harvesting SOULS. At the strike of the chosen hour a Hail Mary is said for fallen away Catholics. The whole Sodality has now taken up the project. The Rev. Albert J. Geiger, Holy Ghost's new Sodality Director, is quite pleased about the manner in which the Sodality handles the Missa Recitata at the Sodality Mass on the third Sunday of every month. It would be excellent if other Sodalities would use this form of assisting at Mass at their Sodality Masses.

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On Oct. 7, Sacred Heart Sodality is holding a dance with Freddy Grossman and his orchestra providing the music. Clare Darby is chairman of the affair, assisted by Dolores Norton, Joan Hazlip, Jane Ryan and Elaine Empy.

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St. Ambrose Sodality recently entertained Holy Trinity Sodality in the Parish Hall in return for the wonderful time they had when invited to a picnic at Holy Trinity Parish, in Webster.

K. of C. Leaders Hear Fourth Degree Plans

CORNING.—District Deputy Albert M. Lynch and Grand Knight Paul Lovette of the Corning Council Knights of Columbus were in Auburn Sunday where they attended a meeting of the Central New York Chapter of the K. of C.

Cyril J. Stadt of Rochester, master of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Fifth District of New York, announced at the meeting that the Fourth Degree will be exemplified in Corning on Dec. 5, and invited those present to attend the ceremonies. He also congratulated the Corning Council for having sponsored two major degrees during the past year.

Preventive For Nervous Breakdowns

When he was talking to the students of Ursuline, Louisville, Father McGee told a simply delightful story.

On the street he met a colored woman who everybody knew was well into her eighties.

"How in the world, Aunt Liza," the priest asked, "do you manage to keep so young?"

"Well, Father," grinned the colored woman, "Ah'll tell ya how Ah does it. When Ah walks, Ah walks slow. When Ah sits, Ah sits loose. And when Ah worries Ah sleeps."

Perfect preventive for nervous breakdowns.

Awarded Doctorate

Quebec, Que.—Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., of New York, has received his doctorate in philosophy with great distinction at Laval University here. Father Lalor studied two years at the Medieval Institute at Toronto, and has been following a two-year course at Laval. He now returns as professor to St. Bonaventure Seminary.

PRAYER OF U. S. MOTHER ANSWERED AS HER TWO SONS MEET OVER THERE

SCRANTON, Pa.—First one and then another son of Mrs. Catherine Cummings, of this city, went overseas with the Army to North Africa. When she heard her second son had arrived there, she and a group of relatives and friends offered frequent prayers that the two brothers would meet. A heart-stirring letter from the younger son, Ed, told his mother that her prayers were answered.

The letter related that Ed had gone to one of the "lovly French churches which are close by" and knelt in prayer. It continued:

"As I prayed before the Cross on which hung the Pitiful Body of Our Saviour, who appeared before my eyes but my brother, 'Chuckie.' It wasn't a dream, Mom. It was he in person. I became so excited that my heart started to beat twice as fast, it was so like a miracle. As I dwelt on it all, later on, I decided it really was a miracle—the working of the Hand of God. We just stared at each other. I stretched out my hand and he took it in a warm clasp. I quickly ushered him outside."

Dubuque Chaplain Awarded Silver Star

DUBUQUE. — Capt. Albert J. Hoffmann, chaplain with the United States Army now stationed in the Mediterranean theater of war, has been decorated with the Silver Star Service Award for gallantry in action in the battle of Africa.

At the time of enlisting in the Army as a chaplain, in 1941, Father Hoffmann was an assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church here.

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