

Another Food Craze

As white flour and white sugar rolled like a flood over the land the nutritive value of the diet of nations changed for the refining of sugar and flour meant the subtraction of qualities which had formerly been present in un-

burned flourings in his book, "The American and His Food." To which Rachel Justice Kestow adds: "And from this extreme we have proceeded to another—the vitamin craze!"

In all temptations ask yourself, "What would Christ or Mary do if He or she were in my place?"

Peace Planners Fail To Find Constructive Plan In Moscow Pact

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icans who are conscious of the far Eastern conflict will not fail to notice how the deft qualification of "common enemy" leaves Russia free to ignore Japan, the Asiatic arm of Axis aggression. American readers of the documents released by the Moscow Conference will also be disturbed by the fact that they coldly ignore any mention of President Roosevelt's much-publicized Four

Principles. Although the United States, England and France agree to defeat Germany and punish those guilty of atrocity, they fail to offer any agreement on the future of Germany, the key of Europe and world peace.

Border States The Moscow Conference also disappoints those who hoped for some Stalin commitment on the free status of Russia's western neighbors, the border states. Silence on this vital question may indicate that the border states was an issue of disagreement for the framers of the Moscow Declaration.

The so-called border states of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland and Czechoslovakia will not share hope in the peace proposals of Pius XII and the Atlantic Charter than they will in the utterances of the Moscow Conference.

Point One of the Papal Program (which roughly corresponds to Points Two and Three of the Atlantic Charter) enforces the larger nations to have due regard for the inviolable rights of the smaller states to political freedom, to economic development, and to the protection of their neutrality.

By comparison also with the well known Papal Peace Program, Catholics will notice how the Moscow Declaration avoid any clear-cut recognition of these basic moral principles of world peace which Pope Pius XII continuously insists are essential to any new world order.

Only Christ's Hands On Stations of Cross

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.—Unique in design, a wood carved Way of the Cross, as conceived by a Maryknoll Sister-artist, was blessed in a solemn outdoor ceremony here this afternoon, by the Rev. Joseph P. Mooney, M.M., Rector of the Maryknoll Seminary.

In the center of the 14 Stations was a human figure appearing in a particular incident of The Way being suggested by the carved "hands" of Our Lord in conjunction with His cross. The Stations are triangular in shape, and at the base of each is a carved scriptural text.

HELP THE MISSIONS

JEEP HOOD SERVES AS ALTAR



This captain of the U. S. Army was not deterred by absence of an altar from celebrating Mass for a combat team of American soldiers during the Italian campaign. He just used the hood of a jeep for his altar. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (N.C.W.C.)

On Guard!

By Rev. Patrick J. Flynn

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One of the greatest of all football teams ever to wear the blue and gold colors of Notre Dame will go to New York's Yankee Stadium this Saturday to meet the Army Cadets from West Point in America's annual football classic—the Army-Notre Dame Game.

New Yorkers, of course, never call the nation's most colorful football event the Army-Notre Dame Game. For Gothamites the annual gridiron meeting of the Cadets and the "Boys from South Bend" is always THE GAME! "Are you going to THE GAME?" will be Broadway's greeting this weekend. It is thirty years ago since an unheralded and unknown team came East from Notre Dame to play the well known West Point Cadets. The Army team wasted an easy game and they were sure they had it.

But in that last meeting thirty years ago of Notre Dame and the Cadets the Army team was beaten. Two late, Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, astonished the Cadets as well as the spectators by throwing and catching through the air the old pigskin with unprecedented accuracy. With Dorais throwing and Rockne catching, 24 out of 37 passes were completed and the final score was Notre Dame, 35—Army, 13.

Year after year Notre Dame has returned to play Army, and New Yorkers have taken the "Fighting Irish" (the gentle characterization is a consistent allegation of the sportswriters) unto themselves. They saw Knute Rockne return not as player but as coach. They watched him grow into a national figure as the "Great Rockne of Notre Dame." New Yorkers have seen all the Rockne teams. Remember the famous "Four Horsemen." After Rockne met his tragic death in an air crash, New Yorkers remained loyal to his memory and turned out to cheer the South Bend team under the coaching leadership of Elmer Layden, but apparent for a few years of the Rockne-Notre Dame fortunes.

ticket holders (also, we are not one of those) are waiting impatiently for Coach Frank Leahy, erstwhile disciple and current successor of "Rock" to bring his undefeated Notre Dame team to Yankee Stadium on Saturday. To the everlasting sorrow of the ticket holders and the underprivileged "Sidewalk Alumni," the "Fighting Irish" will enter Yankee Stadium this weekend without their star performer Angelo Bertelli.

Already acclaimed as one of the greatest players in the history of Notre Dame the All-American Angelo was dispatched this week to Parris Island, S. C. for training with the United States Marines. From the halls of Notre Dame to the "Shores of Tripoli" in the midst of the football season is a tough break for Bertelli as well as the South Bend team. Playing his final game for Notre Dame in Cleveland last Saturday, the quiet and unassuming Angelo covered himself with glory. As a fitting climax to his student career, Angelo tossed three touchdown passes and scored another himself before 32,000 spectators who watched Notre Dame beat Navy 33 to 8.

Notre Dame must finish out the year without the wizardry of Angelo Bertelli's arm. The famous Bertelli number of 44 will not be on the score card this week. When the hand strikes up the stirring "Notre Dame Victory March" in Yankee Stadium this Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame's millions of "Sidewalk Alumni" will be listening but their hearts will be with a G. I. Marine Trainee down at Parris Island. Before Angelo Bertelli left to meet Uncle Sam he must have said a fond farewell to Notre Dame's Lady of Victory, the perennial guardian of the destinies of Notre Dame.

Rockne, the Four Horsemen, George Glipp, and numerous other stars all had to leave the shadow of Our Lady's Golden Dome which dominates the South Bend Campus. From Rockne to Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame heroes have passed out of the picture, but always there remains the "Lady of Notre Dame" to carry on the deathless tradition of Catholic manhood that is the "Spirit of Notre Dame!"

This week almost 75,000 enviable Goodby, Angelo, and good luck!

Non-Catholic Groups Offer Aid As Fire Sweeps Msgr. Kirk's Church

LOS ANGELES — Two Protestant denominations and a Jewish synagogue offered the facilities of their buildings for religious services to the Rev. Msgr. Edward R. Kirk of St. Basil's Church here when fire caused great damage to the church.

Rabbi Edgar F. Meyers of First Fifth Temple, offered for a week long session of the first on the side of the fire and at same time served the use of a synagogue room for the celebration of Holy Mass and other services. The

Protestant minister in the neighborhood, independent of one another, called on Msgr. Kirk as soon as they heard of the conflagration and made similar offers.

Although grateful for this generosity, Msgr. Kirk decided to avail himself of a building in an abandoned auto showroom across the street from the destroyed structure, indicating that his decision was due to the fact that it would probably be necessary to conduct the services for an extended time.

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