world's leaguing life to here poplanet with but a little milk. The Planes of man and engels A Care strated by the break W MAN WE AND ME AND WINDOW COLOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROdis all this less preserve in hare less in a manger with print for a busine He Who Tellor person All realth thread in Att anniungencessed abbellies. If it is Starting his harry, they havely allo-The Rodgette been company with in the magnifications of the Richard

A control of the cont

Breed One the work years be Meanly Cree lies the start years be-ford. Bastle stationed the ears of winner welled the gleatness of Boss, and slope on his gran-ary flow. In this very place, the town unit biles very place, the town units biles (Red. Who begut Judge, the fashier of Davi M. of which repul bottom the Manually would be born. No Minesile weeted he bern. No sector heart filling than Bethle-and he has thrit of this fair-ted Blind in the bong lineages of Blinds and in Bethleberg and pills many fitting than a mini-gic he the high of Mini who was to mente of Blinsiali the Bland of our life, glossing What from all the folds of official many of it Me Flock

or designated the pouls of prince from the beginning. The little poorty, they were to all my readers (Childrens, und to all the e Catholic Believe Liberry, May you be with the enteres of the Divine Indiana, and show the Divine Indiana, and the Divine Indiana, and the Divine Indiana, and the state with you the suggless the New Year, particularly you in charmens with Parti

Morth American College Notes the Color of Colors of Callege were already marked for the name with seint. The Makey Martin J. O'Connor, for more Auditory of Security, and the said, the mosts, and move is an income. And was met at the strong by Marts. Walter S. Cas. The Catholic theologian Reaches to Freiburg, Germany — (NC) — King move in the strong by Marts. Walter S. Cas. Theologian Reaches to Freiburg, Germany — (NC) — Catholic theologian and professions. The strong by Marts. Walter S. Cas. Theologian and professions. The strong other American to University, has just observed his for a state of State and other American. This lithing in Duesselders, Rhinoland.

DR-TISO TAKES

Contract from Page 1)
cheef Robertia and Moravia
costs 'pestactorates.' Dy. The minderscoring his acgements by Banging his fints on
the table partiared he was "opit" to Commente his as long as
it was a practical resulty. However, when Cuscho-Blovekie disniagraiset, he recognized that
the future face of the people in
that area depended solely on Morin, is defined. In view of this
witherteen he said, he accore to

elimation, he maid, he strove to move at least the independent ex-idense of his own Slovek per-The prosecution seeks to prove

that Dr. The was guilty of trea-DE Creein Berrak State, but in the opinion of many observers allending the trial, the evidence introduced so far is insufficient for that purpose,

Dr. Tievs defense counsel, Emperius Zanicsy, told me that he was prepared for a sentense of death against his ellent, but expressed double whether such a judgment would be executed into are many objetions to the indistrment from a legal point of view, but, he accept, "It is not

Extraordinary police precen-tions have been taken against so har, there have been no incl

By Rey, Patrick I. Plynn

Christnias night Ged was born in a Cays. This is why an al-most forgotten sheepshed in the backyards of Bethlehem will always be the most famous birth-place in all the world. God was born there!

Woman everywhere, parlicularly Christian Women, belray an almost arregant pleasure whenever the Christman Slory is old. This is not simply because the Christman Mory is also a story of motherhood. The reapride in the mamory of Bethle-hem is because in that little town one at their own sex became not simply a mother but truly the Mother of God.

The Christman Blory is a Divine Riory - the story of how God became one of us in a cold corner of Bethleheer, And it is also a Story of Divine Love be-eause by becoming one of us God was able to share for the aret time the sufferings of maiskind Because He become a man. He was able to feel at last hunger, and poverty, and pain, and hearthreak, and seeth,

of Belblebern Ged looked out on our world of blood, sweet and tears, and for the first time He could board, "Now I too can aufferi"
On that first night in Bethle-

hem's Cave only the Child knew that His Infant hands were already marked for the nalls of Calvary's Cross. Even

Information Desk

Colonia View of Protestant Manufaces Volts Maniagor and Diversed Protestation Reducepolities Protests & Different St. Bernard's Seminary -

G. Arm Professions countd-siliered Santolly married by the Calibratic Church?

Many people are noder the false impression that the Catholic Church considers a marriage tilld only when it takes places in the presence of a pricet. This is true of marriales where a Catholic is perneds no Catholic can be validity married by a Justice of the Peace or by a Protestant minister. But where two non-Catholics contract may risgs, the Church does not require that they appear before

It should be remembered. however, that haptized Proat least of the canonical impediments to marriage. For this truson, we cannot down the flat statement that all Protestants are lawfully married. For example, should a Protestant attempt marriage with a first county, such a matriage would be invaled because of the impediment of consequinaty. The most that we san say is that no marriage of two Profestants is invalid because they did not exchange consent before the priest. It may be invalid for some other ranson, but not, at least, for this one,

Q. Can a Catholio girl marry a divorced Prolessant while

A. In the first place, a Catholic girl is forbidden to marry a Protestant of any kind, married or single. The Church has a law against mixed marriages, Since, however, she herself has made-this law, she can, for good reasons, give a dispensation from it. Secondly, no one, Catholic

or not, cars ever contract a valle marriage with a party who is already married. When two baptized people contract and consummento a marriage, a bond is created between them which can be broken only by death. A civil court, decree of divorce, might my that the bond was broken. but the fact remains that the bond remains. The marriage of bapitted perons in a secrament, and mo secular power has any authority over the sacraments of the Church.

Thus, while this man's wife lives, she is his wife. He cannot lawfully marry another woman, and no other woman, Catholic or mot, can lawfully marry him. Should he attempt marriage Wisila his wife in living, this attempted marriage is null and void, and cobabitais nothing less than adultery.

. An Episoopalian has prosensed me with the following: difficulty: When the Pope sent St. Augustine to England,

and the vermedity inaguege, and not the Lasti Jungue, for their ridgless surface?

A. St. Augustine was sent by the Pope as a missionary to the Angles, Jules, and Sexons, pagen and batharie tribes which Grarian England, Hence, when Mt. Augustine spoke as the different functions which these papple used he was not speaking of Christians, but of pugans whom he was supposed to convert to Catholicians. Since they were pagama, and were not as yet Catholics, they could hardly have conducted Christian religious services in Latin or in any other tongue; they were not conducting any Christian religious services at

St. Augustine overcame the obstacle of language, and was hospitably received by the king. Ethelbert, and converted the entire nation. We may suppose that his sermons and reigious instructions were given in the native tongue ins they are yet today), but the best evidence we have about the language of the liturgy indicates that it was held then, as it is today, in Latin. At a later time, when the people at large learned Latin, it was not unusual that even the sermons should be preached in this ianguage.

You might tell your Episcopallan friend that difference in liturgical language is no bar at all to the return of the Episcopalians (or Anglicans) to the fold. The Holy Father has never demanded that all Christians use the Latin tongue in the religious services. He has granted the privilege of using the vernacular to Catholics in many lands. and would be, I am sure, guite willing to extend the same privilege to England He does, however, demand that they accent in full the faith once delivered to the Apostles, and that they recognize him as the supreme Shepherd of Christendom. Until they accept his faith and jurisdiction, there will be no reunion. We, too, want reunion, but not at any

Loyola U. Opens Radio Station

Les Angeles - (NC) - Loy ola University has begun regular operation of its new studentbuilt camous radio station, KLU which transmits via carrier current on a frequency of 530 kilocycles, and is manned entirely

Gilbert Cronin, 23-year-old forner paratrooper, co-manager of KLU, announced that the station would broadcast programs of music, drama, and news commentaries, with special feature Attentine became discouraged, shows at regular intervals. A said fold the Pope, "We don't studio orchestra is being formers speak their language."

Wouldn't this seem to indicate vide "live" entertainment for that the early English Churchs evening shows.

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A LOOK AT LABOR By A. C. Troks

The American public, in the coming months, will be booking for the answer to the important questions: (1) is the aversee working man in need of an incresse in wages to meet the increase in the cost of ilying? (2) Will better wages mean higher prices? If the iniwer to the second question is affirmative, then the first question might as well be ig-

The present income of the

average worker is, without a doubt not able to cover famlly costs. Ask any housewife. Ask the Department of Welfare who supplements the earnings of those workers who ignored Margaret Sanger and had children. The American standard of living is declining. People, who have been accustomed to much better, are now eating Grade B food, wearing cheaper clothes, living in unkept houses. The worker needs more money. This is certain. There cannot be prosperity when people cannot afford to ouy the goods that are produc-

ed. The first question can only

be answered in the affirmative

Charles Wilson, the head of General Motors, would answer the second question in the nerative. He has stated recently that if the automobile workers get a 25 per cent increase in pay, the price of automobiles will go up 25 per cent. Wilson's statement is ridiculous Over a period of the last forty years wages have soared, while the prices of automobiles and other products have steadily declined. How is that? Because management was able to save in other ways. They cut down overhead. They climinated use less expenses. They used their machines more economically. They worked their labor force more efficiently. The management was good, at least good enough to increase their wage bill and yet cut costs. Increased wages may mean increas ed prices, the same prices, or lower prices. It all depends on the industry, the plant, and the management. Two factors, at the present

time, will enter into the determination of whether prices will go up: bad management and the desire for fat profits. Take the firm of had management. Management in the au tomobile industry is about the the worst in the country. Part of their incompetence (and this is true of others, tool springs from their determination to fight labor to a finish-Unions are going to receive no more favors. The public is going to be "taught" how selfish these workers are. The politicians ment's cause in Congress. Management is going to make union leaders sweat and squeal. This will mean unsettled conditions on the jobs, bad feeling between employees and employers, sloppy work, discontent and strikes. In such circumstances, savings will be impossible. Wage boosts will be passed on to the consumer as the easiest way out for bad managers. Good managers will find other was to save and will pass on to the consumer only what is necessary. The bad manager will pass on a 25 per

cent price increase for a 25 per cent wage boost. Profits are also important. Industrial leaders tell us that profits have nothing to do with wages. But the delicatessan man on the corner can tell him different. We all know that when things are scarce and people have money, prices will rise. If things are not produced in sufficient quanties or are held in reserve till the price goes high enough, a speculator can clean up. We could not get meat a few months ag until the price was "right." You can't get sugar now, but any warehouseman will tell you that the chain stores have it stocked high. It will flow out when the price is "right," i. e. high enough. The same is frue of soap. Soap that cost 3 cents and sells for 5 cents can make the storeman rich if he holds it until he can sell it for 10 cents. The cotton market recently took a nose dive. There is too much cotton. Yet you can't get shirts. The shirt manufacturers are cleaning up on their high priced items. Not all industries have received fat profits Not all industries are capable of paying better wages at the same prices. But the net profits of industry in general runs to \$15,000,000,000. The profits of some companies in 1946 were 9 times what they were in 1945. This money came from the exorbitant prices. Equity demands that some of it be returned to the workers. They worked to produce the goods which were sold at large unit profits. They also paid the price for the goods, and the price was high.

Free enterprise has shown the world that it can produce wealth. But it has been a complete flop at distributing equitably the weelth which it produces. Too few people have always had too much, and too many people too little. Wages are the only income for most workers Give them living wages. This toesn's prices with in their range,

The Literary Covalizate Art, Poetry-and Sanity

The publishers seem to be outdoing themselves this year. Albums and notebooks, collections of masterpleases all and bringing before the American public some of the finest

treasures in the world. Desoite the scercity of paper, the thinning ranks of skilled craftsmen, and the overload that has been placed on aging presses, many firms have performed an estimable service this ballday seeson.

Foremost among these-and happily in time for the Chrustmas trade - is the beautiful Christmas Story, published by Dodd, Mead.

It is not a thick book if you count by pages. But it is a large, expansive book, of such dimensions as to do justice to the many reproductions that Margit Varga, art director of Life, has selected. The paper on which these paintings have been reproduced is of the most enduring kind.

The artists: the glants of the Renaissance. The subject: the Nativity.

Here are large reproductions of the Annunciation, one by Fra Angelico, the other by Van Eyck, Botticelli's "The Adoration of the Kings"; Fra Lippo Lippi's "The Adoration of the Child," "The Flight into Egypt" by Giovanni Bellini. Raphael and Leonardo are included, of course. And there is also Gozzoli's "Journey of the Kings" from the several walls of the Micdicl chapel.

More art treasures of the old world can now find their place in the homes and libraries of America. Let it not be said that we have spurned the wealth of art about the Babe of Bethlehem.

Theodore Maynard's Collected Poerns have at last been published by the Macmillan Company. Some of these have apeared in print before in major and minor periodicals; others will be new to the reader, And, as Alfred Noyes points out in the introduction, number will last for generations to come.

The reviewer, for instance, confesses to a certain weakness for such lines as in "Bethlehem":

"So all poor men, Wherever you be. Come warm your hearts At this mystery: For even as you are So was He."

Mr. Novem makes are important point in the introduc-

. . It is to be observed that while many a paucdo-

modern, without a real care in

the world, spends his whole time and energy in trying to destroy beauty and goodness, or cynically reducing every human ideal to dust and saine. this true poet has kept the faith through tragic beceavement and suffering, in a manner worthy to be described by Henley's "Invictus." Let the reader remember the chaotio and destructive work that is being done on all sides today, the bitterness and sixer hatred of life expressed by writers with everything that this world can give them, and no belief in or care for any other writers completely at case in Babylon; and then compare their miscrable cynicism with the reverence for life, the consecrated trappiness in Mr. Maynard's exquisite poem to his wife, entitled "Bread and Wine."

The C

Mace o

he cold

Theodore Maynard is not a great post, but a great many few have been as sorely tried as has this heroic figure. Mr. Noyes makes a good point there: Maynard has triumphed over recurring tragedies and trials - and kept the Faith.

In Theology And Sanity Frank J. Sheed, the indefatirable scholar, lecturer, editor, and publisher has finally brought forth a long-worked over book that will stand as long as his Communican And Man. His concern is with the intellect, not the will; not, he notes, "with sanctity but with sanity.

And his way is perhaps the hest way to approach the modern mind, immersed as it has been in philosophies that admit only things seen or experienced.

This work is not for those outside the Church alone. It is also for a great many within the Church. It should prove a stimulant and enable them to grasp reality, if nothing more. Milder, but much in the tone of his equally brilliant contemporaries de la Bedovere and E. L. Watkirk Mr. Sheed remarks:

. the same influences that form other peoples' minds, form ours - the same habits of thought, inclination, bodily sense, indolences, worked on by the same newspapers, periodicals, best-sellers, films, radio programs. So that we have not so much Catholic minds as worldly minds with Catholic patches, Intellectually, we well our Catholicism like a badge on the lapel of the same kind of suit that everyone else is using."

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Speliman, Provident Very Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, S.T.D., National Societary Rev. Andrew H. Rogesh, S.T.L., Assistant Secretary

长线数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数 God With Us!

To you, dear Near East benefactors, who have helped to assuage some of the bitterness in our poor world, go our heartlest good wishes for a holy and happy Christmas.

WHAT DID HE SEE? The lovely Rabe as from the Bethleham means house of three of His Crib many terrible bread. Your gifts for "ORPHAYS and wonderful things on that first BREAD will gladien other Bethle-Christons tight. He saw hearts open berns, where we shelter starwing, wide with generous gifts for Him bosneless children. and His poor. He saw cold, unyield-ing hearts, forgetful of His warming grace, unmindful of His suffering

Gross, and they would seek the suf-fering and the sorrowful, the sinful and the chameful

Elis Church is only Jams Carist

We enfold Jesus in the crib of
poured out over the ages, and communicated to men. That is why her
missionaries beg. But they, like DAMIEN LEPER FUNCTIONS

Christ, also bless. At humble situres
the hearts of these poor outside. His Church is only Jame Christ and in simple chapels, they will keep you in their hearts on Christmas morning.

your Holy Mass. If you cannot give the thousand dollars needed to build sturdy Near East chapel, why not have even a small part in the Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Fatima, which we shall build in the Holy Land of Christ's blessed birth?

CHUBBY HANDS Chubby hands of a Baby God four-ties a Mather's to Thistonton medical kit for the Sisters of the died a Mother's face. Thirty-three Perpetual Help at Maxmarita, Syria, years later, those hands held the and they will heal shivering little chalics of the First Mass. How bodies.

would you like to boast that your adopted son holds the chalice of His Mass, through your material help? Six hundred dollars educates a priest in the Near East.

CRIB UNVISITED Visits to the Crib are straw for His manner. A crib unvisited is like a chapel unfurnished. One hundred and fifty dellars will give the after and the sicred vessels of Eucharint

MADONNAS

HOUSE OF BREAD

IMMACULATE

tile ones.

The immaculate Heart of Mary a
On all He smiled—on the generous singular vessel of devotion on that est of gratitude, on the niggardly est. Birst Night, was the first sitar. As of pity. To all He came, for all He sitar in a Near East chipel core would die. His sucred Societies fifty dollars. It can be your singular would trail out from the Crib to the vassel of devotion.

SWADDLING CLOTHES

BLANKETS YOUR MANGER

Tout stardy little manger for His coming on Christness morn will be Christness morn will be war Reat After Sodelity.

will provide ill-clad minionaries with filling vestments at Mass.

ILL ASSORTED Gold for a king incense for God, but myrth for men. Myrth, used to smoint the body, was fitting for the Divine Child, shivering in a

PICTURE OF GOD We would never have it, it Christ had not come. Histop Hakim of the Hely Land has asked for pictures for ale poor chapels. Can you give one of the facred Heart of Jame and another of the Immeculate Reart of Mary for twenty dollars?

TENDER LAMBS Depocate tittle children of Bethlehem were the first martyrs for Christ. In the Near East, relies of the marfadonns of the UTS are even in the artimenshum, maint by your on which the chilice runts during in MARTS Mass. One can be given for ten dollars.

Send all communications to

Cathode Mear East Welfare Association 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 12 K X

