Sky in the Sun

The land of the United States government there is a land of the most outregeous moral of the country of this country.

The compatited is the bullery of this country.

The crack is betryed. In retro-

specialiste is one hope: Karen Keine appreciates the value of the personality - and Katon Kehoe knows what true demortally like the it to the coldwest.

the has seen much of this equatry, wodslift and teographically. After applicances year is usinge, also alapped. away from the protective voloration of college and held a same of John department stores and morretarial tasks in order. Mis say the Detroit rose Will Gret hand When she was smalling the Community Adulytha Director at the Year' and Mountain Profess for Detime to be Beerestion Director in the Manager and Javian sec-tions of job Angels at the Biggs striffs disconnective for the China of Internal Agentity in the China three persons in Arthugas. Here beckground in dramated with qualifications.

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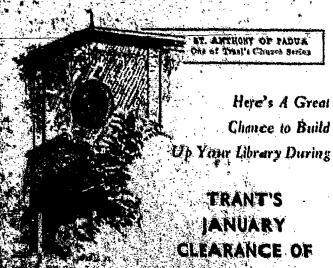
esterious and pulled young Teles and hand working head of the Mathetta dealer away, tions with all the effect plan

planted for those white-violing all wend admirjees victims and venal initializations for the incident and interest fabric of their being his efficiency lies helipiates of administration for all their being to initial angels of departs of standards. We show the behaviour work written by this initial angels of least a note of large.

eat harmon have. When being the harmon have? If brustally he assumed to be talped to the harmon fells his scort field. House shall we let the pec-

pie kniew? Karon Kelpoo la a convert does not present the permits the events related to carry the message, she has written a book that is a Selluite contilhutlon to a literature other-wise willd or gingerbread in turn fou will object to a few strong physics in this work. You will not object to the anperly and integrity of the author. The has told a needed

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THE SERVICE THAT OFFETONE CHEET THE SERVICE THE SERVIC

en Lock - CVC) - "Bisters of Maryknell," a collection of stories and reports from the Patille beginning with the reuse of some members of this Congregation from Los Danca Interament Campin the Pullippines. and closing with a tidal wave in Hawaii, with much territory covfred in belween, was released? this week by Scribners. It is sublicised. Through Traubled

Blater Mary or Paul Cogan, compiler of the volume, has dispenied with thronological order and essembled her material with a view to heightened interest, Measing the opicit with which the Maryknollers carried on regardless of circumstances. Tills spirit is described by

Archbishop Cushing, in his foreword as one "that can make light of a thousand mile lourney n sampen, riversont, Chinese menta herrose Circumstances touck and bus, American jeep brought her to Los Angeles in and decropic train; that can emphasize homely, human incidents in the midst of cities blazing with booth-fire, of exemps tright ful with famine, jalla shorn of all privacy, of shouppel sprayed hilluldes and esplorage close and the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. constant, designed to wrock would be reduced to associa-minds and conduct souls. These tions, like the N.A.M., which viol, blunt reports relate a story of devotion to God and man."

> Tragedy and Drama Tragedy is more than incidental in the book, and drains is ever present, but there are many humarous touches, such as the story of Mister Lauke who resularly and solumnly reported to Japanese officials in Manchurla hat her home address was Petinsylvania Station, New fork" , her family home was it that alle once upon a time. What the presence in the Paollio of these American Slaters meant to American service men a revealed in a letter from Ba aule written by a divisional chapain and addressed to Mother Mary Joseph, foundress and Mother General of the Maryknoll Malera. The chaplain said: Maryknoll spelt HOME to the men. . . The coffee put was tiways on the stove and the Siscir' hospitality was universally known. The fellows claimed i was the closest to home they had heen sings they left. The Convent is that - a happy home The Sisters show visibly their love of God. That is why it is auch a mathering place for Weryone."

Calendar of Feast Days

Sunday, Jan. 18 - St. Canutus. King of Denmark, marter. During a time of rebel-tion, the King was surprised at church by the rebels. He confessed his sins and received loly Communion, and, stretching out his arms before the alian fervently recommended his soul to God. In this posture he was struck by a javelin thrown through a window and full a victim for Circuit's cause.

Monday, Jan. 20 - St. Sc. basilan, Mariye, was an officer In the Roman Army. When Seliastian was betrayed by a false disolpte, he was ted before Diocletian and at the Emperor's command was pierced with atrons and left for dead. But God raised him up again and of his own accord he went before the Emperor and conjured him to may the persocutton of the Church. Again sentenced, he was beaten to

death.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 - St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr, was only twelve years old when size was led before the altar of Minorya in Rome and Orderes to offer incense. In the midst of the idolatrous rites she raised her hands and made the sign of the Cross. After being subjected to torture and humiliation, she was beheaded Wednesday, Jan. 22 - St. Vincent, Martyr, was architea-con of the Church of Sara gossa. He was brought before the tyrant Dacian during the Persecution of Diocletian and

suffered martyrdom. Thursday, Jan. 93 - St Ray. mond of Pennafor, a distinguished teacher and member of the Spanish nobility, renounced all his honors to enter the Order of St. Dominic. He labored for the redemption of Christian captives and for the conversion of infidels. Several miracles are credited to his intercession during his lifetime. He died in 1275.

Eriday, Jan. 24 - St. Timothy, Bishop and Marten, was a convert of St. Paul. In company with St. Paul he visited cities of Asia Minor and Greece and was finally ninde Bishop of Ephesus, where he won his marry's crown. Salurist, Jan. 27 — The Conversion of St. Paul. In his real for the Jowish law Paul became a persecutor of Christians. On his way to Daprofessed Christ and bring them to Jerusalem as examples to the others, he and his party were surrounded by a light from heaven and Paul himself was struck blind. A voice cried out "Sauk why dost thou personne Ma?" Paul was led to Damassus when he was mirraculeusly ented to his blindness and was haphaed. muscus to seize all Jews who

A LOOK-AT LABOR

Secretar Ball. like all Assertcana, is looking for a solution for paralyzing and industry. wide strikes. His solution toliows his disgnosis, and he has determined that the cause of the steel coal, and automobile strikes is due to the fact that one large union is sole to pull all its workers att the job it collective bargaining breaks

He serues very almply: Before the sevent of industry with collective Pargalning be iween one large international union (United Mine Workers) and one association of all the coal operators, country-wide strikes were unknown. To stop these strikes the Congress has only to prohibit collective barguining for a complete todualry.

wolls blunk solution all's only a focal union, or at most the local unions in one area. eg. New York, to bargaining with one company, or at most with the companies in one area doing the same work. When collective bargaining broke-down the worst that could happen would be a citywide sirike. Under this system could advise, but which could not order.

One wonders whether or not Senator Ball knows his labor history. In the beginning of the labor movement in the United States, unlone organized, only one craft or trade. That was all they had to organize. Workers in New York were not in competition with neither were their bosses. But once canals were built and railroads were constructed. and shoes made in New York were in connectition with shoes made elsewhere, the condition of shoomakers in this city definitely depended on what shoemakers in Philadelphia were getting. If the Philadelphia shoemakers were working for low pay and the cost of their shoes was low, then shoemakers in New York were thrown aut of work. To protect New York shoemakers, the union had to organize Philadelphia. too. Unionization became industry-wide only because the national shoe market forced the lauce.

As long as there are big corporations, big manufacturing enterprises, big railroads, big retail atores, there will be big unions. As long as these companies deal in a national market with competition between all the branches of the same industry, the union has to be nation-wide or, at least, industry wide. The only time when the prohibition of industry-wide bargaining would be would be on the condition that tires produced on the West Coast were sold only in that area. And that condition

John L. Lewis is supposed to be a terrible ogre. Senator Ball points to the industrywide collective bargaining in the coal fields as the cause of the terrible strikes. And yet the power of the United Mine workers and their strangehold on the entire field of coal production developed from the conditions which Senator Ball is trying to institute now.

In the old days the coal fields were highly disorganized. Competition was severe and each company was almost independent of the others. Each coal operator then felt that he had to produce coal very cheaply in order to sell more than the next fellow. So he kept his costs down by making the coal miners virtual slayes. The: worked 14 hours day for seven days a week. They received in return notiing more than their food and their board. Their homes were horrible. Their children were diseased and rickety.

Some coal operators became little conscious stricken about this state of affairs. They storted to pay their miners more, particularly in the northern coal fields. The cost of their coal went up and so did the price. What happened? The southern operators kept the miners in the state of serfdem and began to take the coal markets away from the decent operators. What did the northern operators do? They appealed to the union to organize the southern chal fields in the interest of their jobs. They knew that only when wages and working conditions were standardized could all operators be on an equal footing. The union then went on to organize the whole coal field and collective barcoluing becathe industry-wide, It had to be industry-wide. The workers wanted it that way. They had to have it that hay. And the operators needed

if that way, too.
The clothing industry faced the same problem. To prevent sweat shops and to keep decent clothing manufacturers from being put out of business by cut-throats, they had to organize the whole industry. The days of cutthront competition are behind, us. They represent a shockly and bloody period in our history. Would Sonator ball restore us to these back

Milwanker - (NC) - Ameri kan book publishers got out 319 books for Catholic readers during 1546, it, is reported to the winter lasue of Retween the Lines. house organ of the Britise Publighting Company. The information is based on a compilation made by Walter Homig, Detroit Catholic bookman.

hir. Romig's study discloses that the books were put out by nearly 100 different publishers. The publishing houses leading in this work, according to Mr. Ito mig, were The Catholic Univers ity of America with it volumes to its credit, Bruce with 34, The Newman Bookshop with 19 and Sheed and Ward with 17.

The report places apprinal books at the top of the first with 51 volumes published. Biography was next with 40, and then came, history with 38, balles letters aith 31 and fetton, with 30.

Truth About Joan of Are

By Rev. Richard Ginder-Burned as a witch and canopixed as a suint, Joan of Arc has been a perempial lavosite not only of the French Nation but of people all over the world, Her story has been re-told by Belioc, Wyndham, and at least seven other prose writors, it has been dramatized by G. B. Shaw and, more recently, by Maxwell Anderson. She was born a peasons, at

Domremy in Lorraine, in the year 1411. France at that time was split to civil war and was, in great part, subject to the English King Henry VI. White tending her flock of sheep, Joan had repeated vulous in which she was assured that sho, would be instrumental in driving out the invader and bringing peace to Her country She was told to take up arms and lead the French troops hertelf. She did - and she was victorious. She freed the city of Orleans and led Charles VII to his coronation at Rheims.

But, as Joan had predicted, the was captured before Complegne by a French trailor and turned over to the English for a sum conivalent to \$100,000. The Duke of Bedford was out to "get" Joan He saw that he could not have her tried for defeating him in legitimate warfare, so he ordered the Bishop of Beauvais, a rascal, to convict the girl of heresy and witcheralt. The corrupt bishop and his minious had no trouble declaring Joan guilty of practically everything under the

So the girl only aventy years old was burned at the stake in Rouen on May 30, 1431 Her last word was the Nineteen pears later, when

the English had been driven from France, Charles VII got conscience trouble and ordered a fresh trial. The court them found that the presiding judge at her first trial had been her mortal enemy, and hence could not have been fair; that all evidence favorable to Joan had hern suppressed, that she had been refused a lawyer al though she was under twenty one; that the examinations were utterly unfair and tricky. finally, that her appeal to the liely Pather had been dischus. ed, while her judges falsely stated that she was unwilling to submit to the Church, etc. And so the original sentence was declared null and void on

in our own time, her history has been carefully investigated and Joan has thrice been declared innocent, by three dif-ferent Popes Leo XIII, Plus X and Binedict XV - who sucreasively declared her Venerable. Blessed and a Saint. reigning now triumphant with God in Heaven.

Pope Honors Members Of Family Life Bureau

every count.

Washington (NC) Rev Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B. director of the Family Life Bu reau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and his co-workers have received the Apostolic Bless ing of His Holiness Pope Plus XII, it has been announced here.

scholars and the preparing of theses. We look upon a set as we would a kit of tools, hardly the thing for entertains ment. Use it when we have to.

for information or thems onpera, but go elsewhere for refreshment.



are Countless Encyclopedias which deserve that reputation. and whose volumes are merely factus al. borne dry and statistic

al" But the Catholic Encyclopedly is much more than that. While keeping rigorously to the factual and expediery, it still sur mounts the limitations of the pedantic method, and makes its articles interesting. It has style ared class, besides information. For this reason, it deserves attention from readers in general, as well as from scholara.

It is truly a grand work. It meets bravely the test it sets for itself in the Editors' Preface The Catholic Encyclopedia, as its name implies, proposes to give its readura full and authoritative information on the entire cycle of Catholic interests, action and doctrine. What the Church teaches and has taught; what she has done and is still doing for the highest welfare of mankind; her methods, past and present, her struggles, her triumphs, and the achievements of her members, not only for her own immediate benefit, but for the broadening and deepening of all true science, literature and art - all come within the scope of The Catholic Encyclopedia

The set comprises fifteen volumes. The first was published in 1907, the fifteenth in 1913 in 1922 a Supplement was added, containing extensions and corrections. The art icles were contributed by hundreds of scholars and authorities from all pairts of the world From A to Z on practically all topics pertinent to the Catholic commonwealth, there are thousands of articles, some long, some short, all of them to the point, and many of them tespecially the doctrinal and biographical ones) radtating a glow as well as a light. For example at the instance of a correspondent, my attention was directed to the article on Millet, the painter, and it would be putting it mildly to say that I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of infor mation and inspiration I deriv ed from it.

I fear that we do not appre ciate The Catholic Encyclomuch as we ought to Wouldn't be a good idra to make a list of topics - doctrines, per sons, facts - in which we are especially interested, and then look them up in the Encyclopedia when we have the chance. It would even be good to take any volume at random thumb it through and read some of the atteles on the topies that strike our fancy, As for me. I'm starting a sys tematic course terrough the whole set, from A to Z star ing with Aachen and Aaron, I trust that I shall arrive at Zwingli (the heretic) before I am bald and decrepit.

Another stirrctive method of using the Encyclopedia is set forth in the Index volume, where a topical reading course is very advoidly arranged with easy references to the articles in the various volumes. The over-all headings are Apolo geties, Art. Education, Hagiography. History. Homileties and Catechetics Law, both ec clesiastical and civil, Liter ature. Liturgy, Patrology, Philosophy, Religious Orders, Sci ence, Scripture, Theology, Take any one of these in which you

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When we hear the word "encyclopedia," we think of

might be interested and under its mending you will find a classified loiles of topics that will occupy you with profit and functionities for a long items. This method should be especially advantageous for discuss non Kionie When you think of the dist

collies bivolved in getting any big swork under way, to say nothing of keoping it moving and betraing it to a success ful conclusion, you must admit that The Catholic Encyclopedia is a manumental ixiumph of American scholarship. The names of the contributors the first volume alone run to 222, and they are from all parts of the sorid, many of them internationally famous in their field of scholarship. We are provid to note names of local fame or the list -Architation Hanna, Dr. Breezi, Dr Mechan, Dr. Wirth, Dr. Goggin, Dr. Zwierlein and Fr. Petter. The sheer task of con-tacting all tisesp hundreds of scholars, persuading them to

undertake their assignment, assembling their contributions into a coherent whole, is something which, even in our own day of more facile communications, taggers the imagination. And all of it was without benefit of the numerous schools and libraries which are today so readily available. It would be an interesting story. if one cruid discover it, how the whole enterprise was financially unconvritten; that alone would have appalled anyone but the most stouthearted. Perhaps It was unduly strict

to pur Toll of the Brave in last week's round-up of objectionable novels. One Catholic reviewer (in America) men tioned nothing against it; and another (in Boss Sellers) stated that it "includes occasional profaulty and condonation of illicit sex though, on the whole, the book seems suitable for adults as entertainment reading "

114-Year-Old Catholic Dies in San Diego

San Diero (NC) Alearaz, 114 year-old member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here, has-died. Mr. Alcaraz was born in Nevada in 1832, during the administration of Andrew

He moved to San Diego in 1912, and remained active until after his 100th birthday, operating a pouliry business. He is survived by his wife, six children and 17 grandchildren.

SMAOIT SHOTHERS Sten, who do not wish to become!
Prists but? feel tailed to the SOCIETY
IOS IES?'S AS BROTHERS are in-

Maritain See Christianity Aware of World Tragedy Park - INCI - Jacques Man

liking French Ambassador to the Hely See, receiving the French colony at the Embassy in Rome. es never his admirant or the work of the Holy Father and added that Christianity a eware of the traged; that a afflighting the world, and is doing he utmost to better the lot of those who are suffering.

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