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AF WE SEE IT. 'In God We Trust' LBY DAN PATRICK

stitution guarantees freedom

The forerunner of the Con-stitution the Declaration of In-

dependence certainly recogniz-

es Ged in its famous preamble when it mentions the "laws of

nature and mature's God." The

same declaration affirms that

"all men are created equal.

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Our American history is studded with monitors of God

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And so it goes through his-

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It is about time that the

God Who has so singularly

blessed this nation of ours

should be readmitted to our

When Mrs. McCollum, who

describes religion as "a racket

based on fear and projudice

and a chronic disease of the

imagination contracted in

childhood" buy a toaf of bread

for her eleven year old son,

we suggest that she examine

the coins she hands to the

grocer. If she looks closely

enough she'll find four words

on each coin which make a

mockery of her atheistic be-

liefs. They read quite simply:

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"In God we trust."

BY M. J. MURRAY

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In a significant speech the other day, Archblahen Cushing of Bostom . deployed the wave we secularism which is allights through the rintion's

schools these days. Carrying the principle of shurch-state separations to fantaille bongthe, steolples of this newly intendified secularism seem beant on pirging their client alternation. Creek the yory thought of God.

In describing this trend, the Archisonop took mote of a propotal made in all nersouspess int December in San Francises where public school children weeds have been prohibited from slinging Christman earole, because, of the secred resure of those melodies.

It is high time that some body custific the cirrical regime apply the brakes to this denkerous trend. The American system of secular education is professing enough young pageven meers drastle stops.

All set which makes this

week's News from Chlongo quile heartening. Through an brooms opinion of the IIImale Management College - Afre Yauhil McCollum, daughter of Arillur. Cromwell of Rochester, has lost her logal battle to prohibit foligidus education classes in public schools. Her attorney claims she will

carry that case to the United States Supreme Court, It that be true the nation's highest triblinal will have an excellent mail thesis on which to simm the fineings of the Illinois Court by ciling the words of Justice Charles H, Thornpson,

Who wrote the opinion.

Justice Thompson said that
the entire cases revolved schied this question: "Door either the lederal or

state constitution or beet, in their guaranty of re-gious Treedom, problète voluntary re-Tiplous freedom in the public mobiols under the plan as discloud in this record?" He

"Cortainly such classes do not violate the Ireedom of conscience of any Individual or group so long as the classes are conducted upon a purely voluntary basis."

To our way of thinking, how. ever Justice Thompson elinelied the entire argument when be filled that "to driv the ele istence of religious metivation and is to deny the inspiration and muliquity of the Countention

Too many people are prome, to lorget that the traditions of this mation are steeped inbelief in God and acknowledge the belief in God and acknowledge

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The deers, I form, mistrustion, They have reason to do so. In doorn through the centuries the renduct of Christians (owned the Jews tree is knowledge with shame has been in many instances tay from Christian Halbed abite and injurates have not infrequently been the said of the quantity been the section of the leaves at the hands of those yello were supposed to be Earthsteve 14 manned to be Earthsteve 14 manned to be Earthsteve 14 manned themselves effort have leared and mis Paramet use Christians. It is settleful, therefore, for we to settleful, therefore, for we to settleful sometiment with them settleful security of missing the Earth Dr. Peseph L. Liliand Control of the Earth Dr. Peseph L. Liliand

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her, S.J. Mairman of UK so ciology department at Loyola university recept in St. Laufa Man Track that the subjects trap we sail Statistical to appreciate search! but the was at Asserted through our ordiness as mythat through our souls and we are doing nothing about 11."

"There were \$00,000 diverces In the United States last year. with one net of every three mairringes select on the motor." heald

"The Person for man of them is that the young men and women were never in love with said other but tried to build a boome life on the shad-DWY authoration of perpanse and infatuation."

Designing that we are living in an age of sex saturation, the Loyota sociologies depleted wer as a "beautiful thing some wild - in the free vies, on the radio, in all act-Verliging."

Father Gallagher, who spoke on the "Seriousness of the Family," told members of the Forum that their teachings and their opinions were the hope of their children.

ile called on them to "build up a solid feeling of dignity in our children toward the family and a belief in the excredness of marriage."

"Our democratic way of life can exist only if it is held together by a strong family bond," he said. "Our society and our civilization are on the way out, for sense and spirituni forces are yielding to inrationality and sensuality.

"We are blowing out the last candle of our culture when we extinguish the flame of true conjugal love."-Chicago New World-Jan. 24, 1947.

Letters to Editor

Melder: tion of American libetory ared you find the name of God sen-I am collecting material on the life and work of His Eminence Clemens August Cardinal von Galen, late Bishop of Muchater, Germany, with a view to writing a biography of this great Prelate whose heroic panlors wrote the name in detense of the rights of God and His Church as well as of New York State. The over-whelming senire of men to consilty entitles him to be reered with admiration and villa gratitude.

It is my hope that Chaptains. members of the various relief and economic missions, who had official contacts with the Cardinal, and others who knew him, will share with me their knowledge of his life and conduct. It will help me if I can secure the names and addresses of persons now resident in Germany who would be likely to have information. I would also like to hear from anyone who remembers the Cardinal as a young priest in Berlin, or,

later as Bishop of Muenster. No item is too small or insignificant to be useful in giving me a comprehensive knowl edge of the Cardinal's life and personality. Therefore, I am hoping that those who do know something will not hesitate to get in touch with me merely because they fear that what they know might not be very lmnoriant....

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Dieorce Bred Sather Gills Says: By Film Filth 1 wed to prove a new, who had a theory Giamerican man as year had been an to be to

would be a great scholar but se proof teacher. One would be searcheonse but lacking to waite, or on the other hand beauty best uply. Or perhaps very intelligent but sickly. One might be a saint but un extractive; have charming manners but me florals. And so on.

An my friend was elaborating his theory one day as we walked across the university compute he said "look at that magnifectus (el-lew on thez boneis." I looked. The fellow was really magnifecent, tall, broad shouldered, a fine heard; he wore his clothes well; he was perfactly groomed - in a word he seemed to be a combination of Apollo and Beau Brummel. But he stood up and started to walk awaywith a gimp in one leg-

Whether as not it is in the mind of God to permit no man to be perfect, I dare not say. But it does seem to be the will of man not to allow anything that he makes to be completely good. A writer, a speaker, an actor, an artist, a musician never does anything without in some way and to some degree spoiling it

I shought of this theory when I went recent ly to see a motion picture which has been halled as "the best of the year," at the top of the best of the Ten Best." It has been recommended wise as m picture "for all the family." In a word it has been perhaps more highly touted than any other in months if not in years. In spite of the flamboyancy of the ads and the extravagance of the press notices, I went to

Let's say at once that it is extremely well done. It is perhaps a bit on the lengthy side but the film as it stands, could hardly be cut, because the story is packed with incidents in the lives of three service men returned from the war. The difficulties they experience in readjusting themselves to home life are nicely mingled with their joys of getting back again to normal. Perhaps I should say to what is called normal, because in this picture, as perhaps in all American life at the moment, the "normal" seems to be pretty hectic.

Bus what I have in mind to say specially is

Good Pictures

that the picture gives counterance to the theory that no writer, actor, artist - and certainly no Hollywood produces or signific over permits his product to be perfect. Invertably they all throw at least a little sand into the genera. There is always a knock in the carfurstor, a "birdle" chirping somewhere in the sar. So, this bighly praised picture contains at least two conspicuous defects. It offers drunkenness as a natural and lawies first step. in readingment from life in the arrand servkes to life at home. Two of the three because cas think of no better way of spending their first night with the family except to go trainsing about the town from one night club to spether, getting drunker and drunker as they go. They drink themselves into a fighting most and then into unconsciousness. The wemen - wife and daughter of one of the men -put the drunks to bel, and then in a particularly well directed and well acted some, look at each other and go off in a quick spazzs of laughter. Drunkenness, it seems, is funny. Young for all the family.

Ner is the fun of drunkenness confined to that one night. The returned sergeant who becomes vice-president of a bank keeps on . getting drunk down to the end of the ploture. The hard boiled president fears that the returned soldier may be too softhearted to be in charge of the granting of small loans to small toan being in one case \$3,000) but the real-problems I should imagine is how could a mass be a perpetual souse and still hold a high job

The other deliberately injected imperfection in what might have been a perfect picture is. the lugging in of a divorce to solve the problem of the captain whose flossy wife - married in haste before he left for oversess - has been "cheating." The Romans had a name for that theatrical device - deus ex machina, The playwright, gets himself badly snagged and doesn't know how to get out. So down from the sky comes a heathen delty to make everything lovely. The beathen deity in this case is divorce. How much that device is used in the pictures nowadays I don't know, I don't see enough of them to say. But I do know one thing. Divorce is not a solution. And another thing I know. It is not a Christian device. It is pagan.

Too bad! That picture might easily have been so much better.

The Yardstick By Rev. Classroom Progenic For Catholics

"You can bake an apple in half an hour, but it takes half a year to grow it." This was the answer of Monsigner John

Boland of Buffalo to the Edfor of the United States News in response to the latter's question: "Do you lavor compulsory arbitration of labor disputes where work stoppage jeopardizes the nation's industries ?***

Monaignes Boland, drawing Fither Higgins on his vast experience as chairman of the New York State Labor Refations Board and as a member of the New York State Board of Arbitration, then went on to suggest that there simply isn't any magic formula or panacea for the problem of industrial relations. "Industrial peace," he said, "is not the fruit of compulsion. . . . mean is that, except in the total state, which

we instinctively reject, or during an emergency, which we will want to consider caimly and favorably, peace does not stern out of legisla

In saying this, Monsignor Boland certainly did not mean to imply that there isn't any place for legislation in the field of ladustrial relations. He merely warns that, frequently enough, what seems at first glance to be a sure-fire remedy is almost certain to bring about considerably more harm than good.

The Little adage about the apple is recommended to the serious and prayerful attention of the Congress of the United States as of the present moment. The Congress is under persistent pressure, both from within and without, to "bake the apple in ball an hour" or - dispensing with the metaphor - to make haste recklessly, regardless of the consequences.

Almost all the labor legislation now being urged upon Congress falls within the category of "partacea" legislation. Almost all of it, in other words, assumes that the most complicated of all our domestic problems can be solved. as it were overnight, by legalistic magic. It's bad enough, in all conscience, that most of these proposals are one-sided attacks on labor as though labor alone could be held responsible for the recent flurry of strikes. Worse than that, however, is the fact that many of these proposals, if enacted into law, would serve only to aggravate the problems which, presumably, they are intended to cure. Some of them seem almost designed to manufacture business for the lawyers; but responsible members of the legal profession would probably be the first to admit that the lawyer's role in the field of industrial relations ought to be reduced to a minimum.

"Anyone who is familiar with the field of labor relations," says a recent CIO report. "recognizes that a lawsuit is the simplest and most effective way to destroy harmonious labor relationships. Employers and labor organizations with a bons fide desire to live in peace Classroom Project '

and harmony strive in every way possible to free themselves of legalistic technicalities. . .

The President of the United States was reflecting the considered opinion of the vast majority of labor relations experts when he said in his recent Economic Report to the Congress that "the solution of labor-management difficulties is to be found not only in legislation dealing directly with labor relations, but also in a program designed to remove the causes of insecurity felt by many workers in our in-dustrial society." Earlier in his Report he had) asked the Congress to "remember, in reviewing the record of disputes in 1946, that management shares with labor the responsibility for failure to metch agreements which would have averted strikes. For that reason, we must realize that industrial neace cannot be achieved

All the more reason, then, for the Congress to react favorably to the President's suggestion that there be appointed immediately a Temporary Joint Commission "to inquire into the entire field of labor management relations."

Frankly, those who are opposing the appoint! ment of such a commission are open to a certain amount of suspicion. Are they afraid perhaps that the findings of the commission would knock the props out from under their own pet solutions? Or, are they worried lest the spotlight of public attention be centered for a change upon the basic economic causes of industrial strife? Certainly no one should have anything to fear from an exhaustive study of the problem of industrial relations. If labor is guilty of certain excesses which can be, remedled only by new legislation, the findings of the commission would serve to underline this fact dramatically. Why, then, this al-, most indecent haste to stuff the Congressional honner with new legislation before the country has had an opportunity to get the facts? Why this reckless desire to "bake the apple" as rapidly as possible?

Those sincerely interested in effecting industrial harmony will be vitally concerned about the arswer to these questions. They will ! also be interested in measuring current labor bills by the standard of Quadragesimo Anno, which reads in part as follows: "First and foremost, the State and every good citizen ought to look to and strive toward this end: that the conflict between the hostile classes be abolished and harmonious cooperation of the Industries and Professions be encouraged and promoted." How many of the current proposals were in-

spired by this basic principle? How many of the proponents of these restrictive measures bo lleve in the Industries and Professions system as outlined in the encyclical? How many of these proponents really believe that labor ought to be given a share in management, profits and I There's a classroom project for Catholic la-

bor schools and discussion groups.

Euthanasia and Communism Denounced

Scranton -(NC)- Strongly denouncing the spread of cuthanasia, communism and planned parenthood as cylls which are sapping America's strength and moral well-being. Bishop William J. Hattey of Scranton fold more than 500 persons at the sixth annual banquet of the American Slovak Society of Lackawanna and Luterne Countles that the greatest threat to this nation since its birth can be found in the challes proposed by or sanitations with foster such evils and one names and the named by American cluzon.
Bishop Haffey pointed out
that an euthanasia society which curries its propaganda,

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'men and women in every walk of life, students in colleges and high schools, state governments, and the deans of every medical school in the country. is doing no more than advancing the cause of legal suicide murder. While courts in Germany are now holding trials to condemn the apostles of narism for murdering the sick and instanc, Americans with medical degrees and even clergymen of various non-Catholic churches are all aglow to further something new in our land; tegal suicide muster, he

Slatting that the members of The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, "again with the benediction of non-

Catholic migisters upon them. and the encouragement of medical doctors, are within America matching Moscow's efforts in ravished Poland, and other unhappy lands to depopulate first and then make the way easy to subjugate an aging nation," the Bishop said that if man continues to place himself outside the physical and maral laws of God, then "we must replace the Statue of Liberty with a sign to read: 'Abandon hope, all who enter here Bishop Hafey concluded that "If our answer is the suswer

of true Christianity and true Americanism as well America will live. ...



Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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