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BY MEY, MOY M. MOKPMY. Director for Sadalis When Monalenor Sheen assett of last week that siny future war could not be avented by any eco-nomics or political or military plan but could be stopped only by a miracise of God through Our Blesard Lady, this great prescript was offering a thought very close to our Socialists. For the Bodality was begun with that thought.

When Father John Launis laid he foundation of this great so clety, he naturally dedicated it to her who was appointed divine ly as the one who would crush the head of the evil aerpent whenever he reased to strike at with and goodness. When the furklish hordes rushed across ensiers Europe, it was the Mother of God who offered the weapon that drove the ending in distance. that drove the enemy back

Where the Church was faced with the increasing power of Januarists, it was in Mary that the Paith found its power to again when modern paganiam crush this incidious foe Now supported by a salanic political force threatens to engult civili-nation, it will be Mary whose Burlly and obedience will meet the challenge and bring it to naught.

It is significant that Stonalgnor Alleen further said that "mankind must do lis part, for we are co-operators in Clod's Will." Hofore the word will find the peace it is seeking, before the Coolint. ing nations can be converted there must be a greater social through Mary. This places the matter in the scope of the individual, Each one of us as members of society must cooperate by living our lives in God.

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We can't simply lay the Weole at the feet of the Marxians and arry "You're all Wrong." We can't voice loud sounding condemnations of Community and sweep them, aside with a mere, "We're right and white the scientific and cultural development of China. They fell two Chinese girls already study ing here under the plan.

The dector is Mickuel Siaco, who thing is a cooperative work. It is, as Monspinor Sheen may a CC-operative effort. We have to join actively in the chief surgeon of the Calbolic effort.

This comes right into the field of the Sodality. The Sodality can with marked the Department of the Sodality. The Sodality can allow no singnent life to its members. It demands something besides an inactive and spiritual siture seasons will take postgraduals. Our light fair or over fifty years sounds the depths when the start of a Sodality takes one "far beyond

Sodalist takes one "far beyond the concept of a simple union of quiet and inoperative piety, of a simple refuge against the dan-gers which threaten weak souls." "The Marian devotion of the Sodalist," he continues, "cannot therefore be a plety meanly interested, which sees in the poworful Mother of God only a distributor of benefits . . , only a devotion of secure repose . . n devotion too exclusively solleltous of ones own spiritual advantages.

A Sodalist, truly a son of Mary, a knight of the Virgin. rainnot content himself with a of how the same leaders are simple service of honor; he always placed at the head of aught to be at her call in everything; he ought to make himself the guardian, the defender of her name, of her exolted prerogatives of her cause, to carry to his brethren the graces and heavenly favors of their common mother, to combat without truce at the command of her who destroys all heresies in the whole world,"

But such a Sodalist does not develope overnight. He must be molded, molded in accordance to the pattern set for the formation of a true Socialist. Thus, the Sodallty must be a well-ordered and active Sodality providing the necessary organizational set-up to enable its members to become such Sodalists. And the Sodalists themselves must capture in their mind a clear picture of what constitutes a real Socialist and must mold their lives according to that pattern. This means good will and personal effort for every Sodalist. It means using every-thing that the Sodality offers to develope just such a character

as our Holy Father describes. It the Sodality is not the proelse instrument to produce this miracle among ment then it altitude of groups and clubs surely is one of the foremost has more than once driven a and particular instruments. And girt segme the street where a the kind of men and women who will be "co-operators" in this miracle is the kind which the Soonlity has always aimed to form. It is all summed up for us in Our Holy Pather's words: We feel confident that you will know now to bear worthily the bursien of so glorious a hediage. We would wish rather to at firm that the model of a Catholic which the Sociality has set likely from its beginnings to form, perhaps never corresponded to the needs and confinent cless of any time as today, and that no time perhaps has needed if so argently as ourse. the kind of men and women who

ed It so presently as ours." The Sodally is worthy of an Important place in your life it is worthy at a respected and as-use place in partial life. It has





No wander they smile! These Honery College at idents are looking forward to a year abroad at the River Forcat. (IL) school's European branch at Priboury, Switzerland. College authorities are offering a \$660 scholarship to students of a Catholic women's college in the United States. Admiring a Swiss poster are: Mary Laise Kuhn of Evanston, III., Joses Janda of Carmel, Cal., and Mary Ellen O'Melliy of Oak Park, III. (NC Photos)

The Catholic Girl By Susan Russell

A CALL FOR CORDIALITY "She is just an old maid. That's what's wrong with her. I do wonder if alls ever was young. I'd rather die than be

an old maid."
The remark was not only uncalled for, but unkind although thoughtlessly spoken. Nover-theless it cut deep into a lone-ly heart, and helped to make more unbearable a lonely life. This does not mean that every single woman is either unlimp py or lundy. Some deliberate ly chose to remain single, while others lacked opportunity to marry.

Due to the fatalities of war and to other causes, there are many so-called old maids in our land today, but their lives need not be filled with pathetle longing for a love and protection they have never known. At least they have memories of happier days, when they were all the world to someone who was all the world to them. There are others who are

aligie by choice, who turned down opportunities for marriage because domestic life held no attraction for them. But even career women must at times, know lonely hours if the truth were told. Yet it is of their own choosing. There are se many others-

really fine girls who would make good wives and mothers -but who have not had an opportunity to meet eligible young men. Sometimes this is due to their heavy responsibilities, or to low salaries which cd. She feared the priest would sary for this." do not permit clothes for reexection; but more often it is due to lack of opportunity, due to the thoughtless conduct of others. Loneliness stalks their every move, leaving them hearthungry for realization of their dream home, their castle in the air that never materializes. They get no help from any one, nor do they ask it. And the years slip by unnoticed. Each week I have letters

from girls in many parishes telling me of their loneliness. always placed at the head of various church activities while they are ignored - sometimes because they have been in the parish just a year or so, or for no apparent reason at all. I have noticed this time and again, and also how, at church socials and bazaars, the same attractive girls and young women are given the work which brings them in close touch with the young men of the parish, while others - those who are shy and fimid - are assigned such duties as cutting cake, serving salads, or ice cream,

etc., year after year. Why not give the others a chance? Personality sometimes outshine beauty if given the chance Letters report the lack of cordiality after Mass, ouriside the church door, when groups go Into huddles and heaven help, the strangers. Is it because we do not realize that loneliness wrecks more lives than any other one factor? Girls are not as apt to go wrong for love of fine clothes as because of loneliness that

almost drives them crazy. Facts are facts, and I can tell you that this unfriendly very different welcome was ac-

Two North Y and Life it The dust Lord gave This two and set where Day was being but it is a large that the bare as the bare as well as the bare as the make friends with. Depend upon it they are heart-hungry for our friendly interests. And let's quit making unkind re-

wish us to do: say a cheery good morning to the strangers marks about old maids. The at the door after Mass, tell them we are glad to have them. years may turn the tables on Let's try to know our own young people and include them in the social life of our parishes, regardless of whether they

some of us, for never was there a truer saying than "Whatever we put into the life of another comes back into our own. Diocesan Council of Catholic Women ==

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SPIRITUAL MODERATORS By Eev. Albert J. Shamon. Director-

When Miss Margaret Kelly; Council must assume a purely ame to Rochester last Septem- passive role. Like the Holy er to assist in the reorganiza- Spirit ever standing by to preion of the Diocesan Council, she vent the Holy Father from erring tatooed one refrain, like a wood in defining matters of faith and pecker, "It's a WOMEN'S organ- morals, the priest moderator must do more than "stand by" in the Council, stepping in only

Miss Kelly kept insisting on to prevent the Council from erthis feature of the Council. Why? ring in doctrinal or moral matter. To astracize the priest moderator?; or reduce him to a mere figurehead?-a man to be seen but nover to be heard? That collaborator with the leaders, edwas not Miss Kelly's reason for ucater of their souls, inspirer of relterating the apparently obvi. their action, director, counselor, ous, viz., that the Diocesan Coun. Euide. cil is a women's organization. Her is a question of reorganization, the priest must actually assume

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ATTRACTION FOR HOME LIFE By the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., Ph.D. Obsector, Family Life Berrau, N. C. W. C.

For a really satisfying and successful married life, both husband and wife must possees an afternotion for home tite. Monsignor John 31. Cooper uses the word "domesticity" to express what is meant bore. He includes ta the term "pride in one"

home and contentment therein, love for and willingness to rear children, appreci ation of a home-centered life with mate and offspring as the heart of that life." In her innermost heart, the

normal woman wishes to have a hand in building a little domestic kingdom over which she may sule as queen. Furthermore, she wants a husband who will have a desire for children, who will take a genuine interest in them, and who will have the ability to care for them. Similarly, the average man wishes a home and, therefore, wishes a wife who will take a keen pride in making the family dwelling as attractive as means will permit, and who will rear a family of children. Children are a joy for both

husband and wife. They make the home pulsate with life and happiness. Marriage sympathy and attraction for home life will naturally find their focal point in the children. This does not mean to infer that children are not a care. They are - as all worthwhile things are. Nonetheless, they bring wonderful compensations. The sacrifices they entall pay great dividends in the form of marital happiness.

The fact is, however, that today attraction for home life has to be cultivated, or at any rate zealously protected. The reason for this is the society in which we live. Many active factors in society work against a spirit of domesticity and, as a result, attraction for home life has greatly waned. For example, society is very mobile. People are rather generally on the go and away from home. Attractions outside the home constantly multiply - clubs and teas and bridge games. downtown restaurants, extradomestic recreation centers. Work and recreation outside have made for many social contacts and interests which, after marriage to seem dull and uninviting. Hence, in many cases today, attraction is away from rather than toward the

Still other items lend weight to this trend. Even such a matter as lack of training for bomemaking may contribute effectively to hindering the development of a spirit of domesticity. It may even crease an antipathy for it. Again, the distorted and unbalanced view of the radical type of woman - mamoly, that anything that smacks of domesticity also smacks of "Egyptian bondage" -tends to tear down the more wholesome notions in the minds of other women.

Then, too, husbands may become so preoccupied with their business ventures or professions at times that they do not give their home life sufficien: attention. Failure to do so is to lose, or at any rate to fall to develop, an attraction for home life. It may result in the home becoming little more than a place to sleep and eat.

In any efforts to build a strong family life and to stabilize the home, considerable attention should be given to fostering domesticity, particularly among the younger peo-ple of the day. And, to begin with, definite attention should be given the attitude that a prospective marriage partner has towards home making and home life.

We think that our Catholic school system, for instance has a much preater contribution to make in this connection than it is actually making. (NC Features)

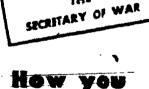
Catholic of Month

St. Louis - (NC) - Miss Do othy J. Willmann, only American representative on the executive council of the youth section of the International Union of Cathe olic Women's Leagues, has been! voted Catholic of the Month for April by the readers of The Queen's Work, national Sociality magazine published here. Miss Willmann, daughter of the la'e Mr. and Mrs. William G. Willmann of Brooklyn, is the on ganizational secretary of parish romen's Socialities at the central office of the Sodality here.

Catholic Mevie Meet Brussels - (RNS) - The International Congress of the Catholic Cinema will be held here during the summer under the auspices of the Office Catholicque International du Cinema.



A MISSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR



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WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

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with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most. You can help by giving your respect and support to

the man who entitle rolumbarily — to do his part in carry-ing out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

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