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#### Let Us Know Names Please!

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of them. Now that they are cleaning house.

would they mind letting us know who it was

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ter. I don't publish the idea because it would

be a guess. But it would be fine if the authori-

ties who have the exact information would put

an end to our guassing game by releasing the names of the individuals who were stupid

enquigh or treacheronia enough to take in the

Commiss who are now (so we are told) being

One more querilous Just when what is dis-covered that a Communist or a fellow-traveler

of Communiam was a menace? Are boards of

directors and all the others we have mentioned

just "tumbling to" that fact now? Pratty late,

isn't it? Too bad those people don't read the Catholic papers. We have been telling them

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twothirds of the time they are carried.-Our

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When the Harvard School of Buildens Administration sponsors a book which says that "the most pressing need (If we want to bring about

qualities rather than greater economic and political insight," it's time to strike up the band

The book in question is "The Guarantes of Work and Wages." Its author, Joseph L. Suider, is professor of business economica at Harvard's graduate school of business administration.

Dr .Saider's compact little

Failur Higgins treatise on the so-called guaranteed annual wage and variations thereof is one of the meat encouraging books on economics which the present writer has had the pleasure to read in recent months. It's encouraging not so much because it argues that the guarantee of work and wages is somewhat more feasible than we had been led to believe, but rather because it takes its stand squarely and unashamedly on ethical principles.

As far as that goes, the author's economics analysis as such has already been improved upon in a monumental research study, issued within the past two or three weeks by the Advisory Beard of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The latter volume, "Guaranteed Wages," published by the United States Government Printing Office, is the last word on the subject and will probably be the standard reference work for years to come.

But the beauty of Snider's much less pretentious study is that it openly breaks with the common tradition of the economics profession and consciously attempts to combine economic analysis with ethical principles. This somewhat unexpected departure from tradition is all the more gratifying in that it comes from the leading American training school for business executives.

Dr. Salder starts from the fundamental ethical principle that "a business should be regarded as an economic and social institution consisting of several principal parts or interests, rather than the exclusive property of the suppliers of capital." Applying this principle to American economic life, he comes to the central conclusion of his treatise, namely, that "wage earners should have at least as much security of income as the suppliers of capital and credit"-at least as much, if not more, because of their almost complete dependence on wages for even the baro necessities of life. • •

The author is under no illusions. He refuses to believe that the principal obstacles to our effecting this equality of status as between workers and bond holders are economic and political. On the contrary, he says, the principal

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this new concept of a business organization," he says. "the managers of business should take a different role from the one they have tradi-tionally played. Instead of representing pri-marily the interests of the stockholder-owners. they should represent impartially the interests of all groups making up the business." He calls for "a more widespread capacity to act for one's own long-sum good rather than for immediate. advantage, and especially a more widespread capacity to set for the general good rather than for the indvisioni good, in short, a reduction of greed ....."

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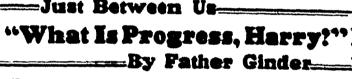
Other examples of Dr. Snider's ethical approach to the problem of guaranteed wages are found in his insistence on the necessity of governmential action and his further insistence on the responsibility of consumers. Openly bresking again with the classical tradition (and with the current thinking of the NAM, for example), he faily ameria that to the extent that individual employers are unable to provide an adequate guarantee of work and wages, the government must step in to assist them and, if necessary, to compel them to earry out the demands of social justice.

"Some businessmen would be opposed to wage reserves; others would be anathetic toward such system; and still others . . . would believe that individual businesses which undertook to set up such reserves would be at a serious competitive disadvantage unless all competitors acted alike. Therefore, it would be necessary to compel by law the setting up of the desired. FEREIVER."

Turning next to the responsibility of consumers, he throws his popularity to the winds by setting down the "general rule that unless the buyers of a product want it badly enough to pay its total cost, including the cost of the continuous support of the normal workforce, the product should not be made."

As a matter of fact, he even goes so far as to suggest that "there are probably a small number of concerns which ultimately should disappear because they offer rates of pay, conditions of work, and a degree of irregularity of employment which taken together provide work opportunities below a satisfactory minimum standard." All of which reads, encouragingly enough, like a paraphrase of Quadragesimo Anno, which states in Paragraph 73 that, after overy reasonable effort has been made to enable business concern to carry out its social obligations, "if . . . matters come to an extreme crisis, it must finally be considered whether the business can continue or the workers are to be cared for in some other way.

"A paraphrane of Quadragesimo Anno ....." Perhaps that's a good description of the entire book a restatement of some of the essential principles of the encyclical, combined with a scholarly analysis of the economics of the guaranteed wage. The book is highly recommended.



They cut down the last of the trees on Main Street yesterday. It was a grand old elm that must have been standing there 50 years or so,

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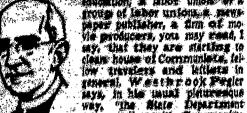
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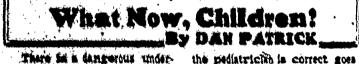
was erawling with Communities it has not yet been delocated although President Trumers and General Manshall have publicly approunced that they have been spraying the woodwork?"

den't stem to remember that the President and the Secretary of State put It in those exact words, but Mr. Fegler wants to make sure that none of his readers misses the point. At that T wouldn't say that the Perlerian phrasters in inexact. Termites are as destructive as then, if not so offensive to the eye and the more. 54 S 💓 🕈 🗳 · · • · 🍎 · ·

However, I am not now concerned with the purely academic problem as to whether persons who are themesives not files should be dealt with ritesly. Nor would I merely draw attention to the fact that at long last, the public esems to be swake to the folly of telerating bereys from within. What I have in miret at the moment is the quasilon, how did they get int It they didn't worm themselves in like termitee through the woodwork, but came in like invited guests through the open door, who was it that opened the door? If the doorman was acting under orders from above, who gave the orders?

In a word, what interests me is what the newapapers never seems to mention. Who was to that filled up the Sinto Department with persennel now recognized as undesirable? Also, the Treesury Department and any other department where the lettists have found refuse and a strategie polition 7. If General Marshall doesn't want them, who did want them? Mr. Byrnes? Mr. Hull? I can herdly believe it of either one of those genilemen. If it was an undersecrotary of an under-secretary to an under-secretary. could we have the follow's name? If the name of the sully was legion, who were in that legiont

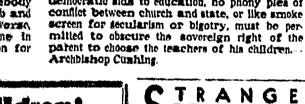
When an allen, especially an alten afterwards found to be undesirable, enters the country through the port of New York or of San Franpisos, and is later discovered and deported, what happens to the official lat the top or at the soltom) guilly of letting him in? If somebody in New York or San Francisco loss his job and his reputation because of carelesiness, or worse, because of malice, why shouldn't someone in Washington loss his job and his reputation for Lie Mine resters



There in a dangerous underwithout saying when we real-ize that the average American current in the controversy now raging over the withdrawal of family has less than two chilpublic funds for the continued poration of day sursectes or dren. so-called whild cars centers.

AS WE SEE IT.

To conduct aurosty schools These centers were opened during the war largely to alfor purents who want to paim hew the wives of servicemen to off their children just because



ment gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." -George Washington. I do not believe in a fate that fails on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act .-- G. K. Chester-

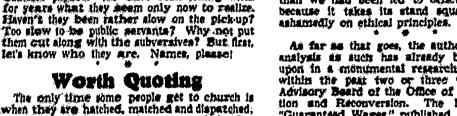
ton. I have always envied the Catholics that sweet. sacred Virgin Mother, who stands between them and the Delty; intercepting something of the awful splendor, but permitting His love to stream upon the worshipper more intelligibly to human comprehension through the medium of a woman's tenderness--Nathaniel Hawthorne.

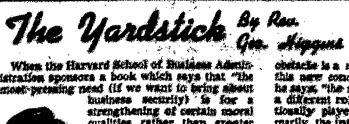
When the people of the world shall accept the principle that it is the will of God that there be peace-there will be peace-President Truman.

Whether it be in questions of school buses or emergency school subsidies or any other democratic aids to education, no phony ples of conflict between church and state, or like smoke screen for secularism or bigotry, must be permitted to obscure the sovereign right of the

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in Christs, the remression remains for all men-termined for Christ. The soul of the just man-termined to christ the resurrection of the body

The set of all of us in the Funeral Mass when he when in the Thesasionians: "But we would then, have you ignorant concerning those who are you should prieve, even as others who have no or involution into Jesus died and rose again, so or we call the should also who have falles asleep who have and the dead in Christ will rise up first-who have and so we shall ever be with the Lord.

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mirably during the war-so wall in fact, that working mothers and other mothers whom we shall discuss laterinalited that it be continued. And to It WAS

Now-meanly two years after the end of hostilities - Now York State has served notice that, effective October 1, state funds for the project will be withdrawn. Pressure is now being brought on municipalities to finance these centers enurely.

A few communities have doalded to carry them along for a while. Cincre have followed the state's lead and withdrawn further financial support. And therein besiters the debate.

At the passes it must be concoded that in every group such as this there are certain hard-ship cases where a mother just work and have a proper pince for her child to stay. But hormst-togoodness cases of this kind are the exception and, as we understand it, the municipalities have pipmized to provide sufficient funds through social welfare channels to handle them. Certainly the great majority of molliers who insist on putting their children in these centers are prompted by reato properly support them.

In Roomenter, for distance. these child rate centers hand-ted about 200 odd children and had a waiting list of some 700 We know of several cases where the mothers simply wanted to get their children off to these centers to get rid of them during the day. Areother mother remarked that, sho could hardly wait until her youngever starting years old so. the would pack him off to a nursery school. Then there is another young mother with two children. She stemply must send one of them to nursery school. She simply

can't (or is it cawn't?) handle so many children at one time. A podlatrician atlended a protest meeting the other might and sort of let the cat out of , the bag when he announced that nursery schools were just the thing for the youngaters of today because the average fame lly is so small (numerically) that the children don't have the portunity for companionship

is an affront to the vast majority of American mothers who are taking care of their children at home just as the mothers of past generations have done The best nursery school in

the world is no proper substiinte for a mother's care and we will stand on that statement until somebody offers proof to the contrary.

It is high time that some of these mothers who want somebody clas to take care of their children simply because the presence of these children around the house cramps their style wake up and shoulder their proper share of parental responsibility.

The very thesis of state-supported care for children who really don't need it is utterly foreign to our concept of government

The state is not the primary custodian of the child. That youngster was given by God to the care of parents and if parents shirk their duty in this respect they must answer to their God.

Strangely enough Soviet Russla is covered with child care centers. And properly so in the Soviet mind which determines that everything, including children, belong to the state.

Fortunately we don't think that way in the United States. Forhaps it's a hit old-fashioned to feel that wherever and whenever possible. a child should be with its mother. But somehow we can't help fieling that way and the synthetic sob stories which some of these mothers. are bawling out at the prospect of maxing to: the care of their shildren once again leaves us utterin cold.

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American husband, - who is misunderstood enough in his spect," but his type is the rule, own country-to be libeled like not the exception, b our westthis abroad. Here is a timely Komponiol Pravia doss not subject for the "Voice of America" program. Let the radio transmitters be turned on full mention us Americans by name, but it leaves little room blast. Let the true story be for doubt that we are the ones told.

it has in mind. "In a bour-geois state," it says, "where the wife and mother have scarcely The family men among us, far from being china-smashers and wife-beaters, have reason any rights at all, the huband is permitted to be a despot in to think of themselves as sheep his own family circle and also free to lead a dissolute life." of sorts who are always being put upon, outwitted, dominated In other words, the United States is full of terrible-temand otherwise exploited by their painpered womenfolk. It pered men like Mr. Mukovzov, but they are even worse beis not for nothing, after all, that they have been the objects cause they are not satisfied simof a fierce pursuit and that ply with shattering dishes many a beautiful girl has considered herself lucky to have latched onto one .- (The Washto top everything off, they must to out and paint the lown red ington Evening Starl.

That's progress! oolingth 25 aidewalk and (3 arching its 2 shade well past the center of the I had a grandstand

seat - - in the Fr. Ginder front chair at Lockhart's bar ber shop "Well," Harry said, as he fluttered his scissors some

street.

where above my ears, "that's the last of 'em. Certainly will improve things in town here" "How do you mean "" 'Oh, trees are a nuisance

They're in the way. You don't see 'ern on Times Square in New York, do you? Or in down town Philly? This town's really getting up-to-date. We've got neon signs, enameled store fronts, and now we're going to get asphalt pavements running from one end of Main Street to the other. Yes, sir." he said, pleased with himself "we're progressive in this town!"

"What is progress, Harry ?" I asked, venturing to cross my knees under the long calico apron.

"Why it's keeping up-to-date That's what it is"

"Aren't you kind of getting it mixed up with technical adrancement? I think you have the idea that things progress sort of automatically - that 1940 was bound to be better than 1930 just because it came ten years later, and 1930 better than 1920, and so on. I'll bet you think that with the mere passage of time things are bound to improve."

"Well, aren't they?" "I don't know. Time hurts

some things - like a man with cancer. Just let enough time go by and he's going to die - al-most automatically."

"And then there are things that aren't at all affected by time. Good music, for instance. lasts forever.

'Like that tree there! That's beautiful and they should have let it stand."

Harry was shaving my neck in silence. He was thinking.

"And human nature." I went on, "It used to lie on straw math tresses under patchwork guilts; now it lies on spring-mattresses under electric blankets. But it's the same old human nature. Harry, good mixed with bad with maybe more bad than

"To my mind, neon signs and asphalt sidewalks have

When I left, Harry was standing at the window of his shop, looking thoughtfully at the eim laid prostrate along the curb.

> Calendar of Feast Days

Sunday, June 18 SS Vitas. Crescentia and Modestus, martyrs St. Vitus was a child of noble parents who was instructed in the faith by his Christian nurse, Crescentia, and her husband, Modestus. To escape the persecution. Vitus and his companions fied into Italy, where they received the crown of martyrdom under Diocletian.

Mosday, June 18-St. John Francis Regis was a member of the Society of Jesus. During the twelve years in which he preached the gospel, he brought many thousands to the faith.

Tuesday, June 17-St. Avitus. a native of Orleans, retired into Auvergne and took the monastic habit in the Abbey of Menat Later he became Abbot of Miscy

Wednesday, June 18 Ephram, Doctor of the Church. was known as the light and glory of the Syriac Church. He entered the religious life but his humility led him to refuse the dignity of priesthood.

Thursday, June 19-St. Juliana Falconieri received the habit of the Servants of Mary from the hands of St. Phillip Benizi. Her sanctity attracted many novices.

Friday, June 29-St. Silverius, Pope and martyr, was chosen Pope on the death of St. Agapetas, Silveriüs was driven from Rome through the enmity of the Empress Theodora.

Saturday, June 21-St. Alogsius Gomzaga, son of Ferdinand Gonzaga, Marquis of Cariglione, at the age of nine made a vow of perpetual virginity. He entered the Society of Jesus and during his last year of theology, when a fever broke out in Rome, offered himself for service to the sick. He comtracted the disease and died after an illness of three months.

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