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A great prime has passed from Rochaster in the death of Manaigner Boppel. His people have stor found in him the appealing qualities that mark the true priod. the Asal-ous master. God gave him length of years so that prac-lengy up to his significit year he was privileged to continue his interp for the Lord. Bisseed with good nealth to an muscul degree, he was at his post day after day all incompt by priod of gave him to be the after of God when devently and reversally he offered up the Holy Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversally he offered in the folly Sac rise devently and reversal and his floct. His therity as a charachenes marined him for high affect in the flocters where he added to his work as passion of M. Ronifsse Church where here a Charochier of the Decess and as a member of the Bard of Cosmitors, and in later years as Ordinary in Bard in Sockester over seventy-eight years ago Mon-form May Rockester over seventy-eight years ago Mon-form May Rockester over seventy-eight years ago Mon-there here was ordined by Blattop Moralis as a student from May Rockester over seventy-eight years ago Mon-there here years in his native eity. Manaignor Boppel was a man of faith. His was the ambition to seek first of all the function of food and The justice, confident that the other branching medies here its the section to first the other branching have found in him a living example of what Christ inverse has automosed him from the after of St. Boulface while here the Altar on High. The prayers of his blahop, he will him as he andered him from site sufficients, his hole of the define-bered here here here the first first bas after of St. Boulface

where we are areas on right. The prayers of his bishop, his primes companions, his parishioners, his host of friends, no while him as he answers that summons. That God may been here is death even as he has bissed him so algoally in the is the barden of our prayer fat Monsignor Boppel; these God may reward him with an early estrance into parent. Is the singers hope of all that have known him. ty his privatly not rest in percel

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Hattanian of our select days surround in in September re remains our new classes of children for the kinder-when-the presencer grades, and the older scholars for ghomenet and onlags. Petage our first visit to a school, remain days in the lower grades, found not all the fine memory that our schools effor teday : but the desentials of memory. We found the same religious women, preciding the memory of found the same religious women, preciding the memory of found the same religious women, preciding the memory of the same religious women, preciding the memory of the same religious women preciding the memory of the same religious women preciding the memory of the same religious women as in the way

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inderfreuded by eclampist David Lawrence ever the right of the Social Action Department, M. C. Social Action Department, M. C. W. C. to latte a suble state-ment against the Tal-Dartier. Bill. We had thought that the controversy had just should ran its source and that it was now : a thing of the past. Only the other day, however, it. **** opened again in the lorm of a choughtfus letter from a Cathalle stadent ab one al sur mara dia-tisquiched serviar universities. Berause the letter in guesticit.

is so probing in its search for an. Father Riggins hensel solution to the difficulty, theys it will be well to summarize its contents ad to add a fittle commentary by way of writing inish is our even participation in the discussion a discussion which, it is hoped, has helped to discify the thinking of all of us.

The writer of the letter, shouth bo agrees "that the Bill will prove to be a significant svil in na-tional life," feels that the Bogial Action Departmont was going beyond its competence in taking a public stand against it. His argument, he con-linear, "Is based on Civardi's division of political Action in view of three termas political-moral,

Action in view or three termine political moveral, political encodesizations, and political technical, (Kanual of Catholie Astions)." "Coverd," the letter good on, "appears to our-cost that the drat two forms refer property to political spheres which fall within the competence of directives from Makeps, should the Bichops deor measures from meanors, meaning the machine at him to not. The third form, 'salitical-technical,' deals with sensingent factors, which do not con-even directly that knowledge and that authority associated with the specialic foundation. Civardi makes the point that Catholics must be seriously makes the point that Catholics foundation. mannes the point title calmetre must be printing of beiler enderned with and take setion (singly, or beiler in presideness political treatment issues. However, these solies on these issues should not be confused with "Catholic Action" or with their lives in so far as they are properly directed by the hierarchial apostolate. The suggration is that the NCWC ac-tion on the Tail Martiny Bill was an involvement of an apostolic agency in the political-technical field, whereas its metion on education could be justified as political-sociolassical and its ordinary lisings ensinet latenes faire economics or comnundent could be funtified as political-moral, as stuld a law directly authoring unlanlam or private Brannety.

The point is well taken and is, in fact, by all olds the place discorning if not the only discorning soint) which has yet been made against the social Action Department's atatement.

The failewing observations, then, are intended, ret to dany the validity of Civardi's familiar dis-finitions, but merely to clarify their application. If is were true that, the Taff-Hartley Bill was consorned only with the technicalities of indus-trial relations if it were true, in other words, that there were he moral or athical laute involved in he manifold previoles. It would follow, of centred, that the focial Action Department was out of order in laulas ile statement.

Rewares, if the Tatt-Hartlay Bill encroached on the service of ethics, is would follow, by the patie taket, thus the Destimant was fully warranged in taking public fraue with it. It might even be argued as a maller of fact that, because of the long-range importance of the Bill, the Depariment was under chilgation to make its posttien knewn.

tion, strongs. It was presently because the Department felt that it was under such an addigation that it de-added to being the statement and to run the risk of baring the parties misurderstord and/or mis-Interneted.



Stalin's School for Satellites

By Don What About We See It Patrick **Our Schools**?

A rather reluciant arms marshed back to the halls of learning this week as the curtain rises on another scholastic year.

Of special interest to us is the increasing importance of the role of the Catholic School in this classroom influx.

Perhaps no other single unit of the Church in Amarica lins been to highly praised and so bitterly attacked as the Catholic School. To friend and foe alike, the Catholio School is the fountation of faith from which stoms one of the primary sources of the Church's strongth.

Each year the Catholic School sands forth thousands of young men and women into life's battle, well-grounded in the fundamentals of their Faith and thoroughly informed as to its meaning. It is small wonder, therefore, that the Catholic School is assuming an over-broadening role, not only in the life of the Church but in the history of this nation of ours.

Thanks to the wisdom and foresight of all its bishops, the Rochester Diocese is singularly fortunate in having a sound system of Catholic education, built on the abiding belief of clergy and laity in the utter necessity of such an education in the pattern of religious and community life. From time to thus we have had enumerated for aur bonofit the wast survings which scenre to the tax-paying public as the result of the operation of Catholic schools. In the Rochester Diocese alone, this sum was estimated at \$5,831,410.46 for the 1946 calendar year. On top of that is the savings in capital outlay, For instance it has been estimated that at least \$19,000,000 would be required for the construction of buildings to house the pupils now attending diocesan schools if, by some misfortune, our schools would coase to exist.

lle school pupils in these subjects. Records indicate that our pupils do not suffer in such "a comparison.

The real strength of our schools is found in the fact that God has been admitted to our classrooms.

The very mention of that Name breathes a spiritual animation into the entire scholastic structure. Take that Name from the classroomremove the crucifix and what have you. Something skin to a reasonable facaimile of a public ichool classroom.

Certainly the presence of priests and nuns in our Catholic schools is conditioned entiroly on the teaching of religion. Were religion eradicated from the curriculum, these religious, with their degrees and other qualifications, might well take advantage of the recent salary increases for educatora and look to greener pastures.

That, of course, won't happen because these teachers show the same spirit of sacrifice which history has shown is necessary if our Catholic schools are to carry on. The system has been

Ar. Gillis Says:

We' Take the Rap It is the prerogative of the American citizen to criticize his government. It comes, let us say. under the heading of "the pursuit of happin "the third of our inslication rights. If ever that third right, to say nothing just now of the other two, is desied, we shall know that our democracy is gene and that we are in the grip of a dictatorship

But wherever there is a right there is a responsibility. The eitisen is not free to sland around reckletsly in condemantion of his covernment. He must any so, but if both his own and some other are at 46 fault in their relations with each other, he must not place all the blame upon his even and ne blams whatever upon the other.

Parden these platitudes. It would be an insult to the readers' intelligence to mestion such shvious truths, if they were not so often forgotten by those who seek to enlighten the public. Let me present an example.

Richard E. Flower of Taunton, Mass., writes to The New York Herald Tribune: "The American people must turn thumbs sp or thumbs down for the Marshall Plan. If the answer is thumbs down it will mean that the United States has learned nothing from history. . . It will mean that the United States has become a smug, static, intreverted organism. . . A colessal failure of both foresight and hindsight-a failure to accept its responsibility and to provide landership-a solfah and immature backing down. It will be a return triumph for the philosophy that sent the Chinese into limbo."

Mr lower seems pretty much sgitated even by the possibility that we may not measure up to our duty. But what of the other party ? What of Europe? Add Asia and Africa if you like. But concentrate for the moment on Europe. If we have obligations to Europe, has Europe no obligations to us? Would it not be fair for us to suggest that the countries of Europe get together and create a United Nations of their own, and to promise that when they show this sign of a willinguese to be helped, we will help them?

Recently an American, returned after two years in Europe, said. "I found it disturbing that the British and German miners could not be induced to mine enough coal to move the industry of Europe, even though the economy of Europe was collapsing as a result; that the French peasant was slowing down on production, though thousands were near starvation; that the carpenter in London was frittering away the hours for which he was being paid "

Worse than that, he said, is "the incorrigible blindness of the Europeans Even yet they do not see the point Even now after the years of terror and in the whole vast misery of the Continent they hate each other's guis . Everybody hates the Germans; the Czechs hate the Poles (and vice versa) the Hungarians hats the Czecha (and vice versal; the Belgians hats the French and so on ad infaftum."

So, would it not be fair of Uncle Sam to say to the Europeans leven to those not under the heel of Russia), "Get together. Show me some sign of common sense if not of repentance; some sign of good will toward one another if not of forgiveness of injuries. Give me something to work on. I am eager to help, but I refuse to help when help will do no good."

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alls and parts of today. Reptamber thoughts are school thoughts. It is the sinch month of the year, the month that starts the new remarking on its way in school, that marks the new grade presention on its way in school, that marks the new grade isting by each upper slass. God blass our schools, clut station our teachers!

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Christ was approaching the City of Natm. His mind

Christ was aptroaching the City of Naim. His mind intrast to Him the souls in this city that ware waiting it meeting. Some ware eager to see Him, to hear it word, to accept on faith all that He said. They had not of His work, how He was poing about deing good. It ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware beginning to hear, the mute to speak, the ware the somiar hot so eager. Rumors had come ware for the somiar to the origin. Rumors had come ware fittle of Him, were atraid of the atern message Ho ware fittle of Him, were atraid of the atern message Ho ware with the rollowers as a functal cottage passes mough the people, unwilling to give up all to follow Him. Internet Christ is at the very gate of the city. He man with the rollowers as a functal cottage passes involue the people on its way one of the city. Borne on the function mether mounting at this last earthly sarvice the only hes new dead. Wardely ambilions, worldly the hest heat hean yed up in him, were how no more the coup heat heat hear the top was taken from hat har the base heat hear the top was taken from hat har the base heat hear the arth, Full, Indeed, was her cup

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- Caller Carter

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Astually there were some clear-out ethical issuss involved in the Taff-Hariley Bill-among them, its return to protot the right of supervicery ampleyees to erganize, and its blanket sbelliten of the cloued shop under any and all enditions, Parhaps even more important was the ever all bendency of the fill to innore, and even to run equiter to, the responsibility of govern-ment to contribute to the satablishment of a systent of organized economic cooperation between

management and labor.

This responsibility is stated, as follows, in Quadragesing Anno: "First and foremost, the State and every good citizen ought to book to and strive sewards this end: that the conflict between the kontlie classes be abolished and harmonious exceptionical et the industries and Professions to encouraged and promoted. The social pulley of the Stale, therefore, must devote itself to the resulablishmont of the Industrias and Prefections."

To segue that the Social Action Department was out of order in commenting publicly on these and other weaknesses in the Bill would be to condemin the Department to the rather sculifying role of preaching the emptiest sort of generalities. The Department, under such a restricted definition of its proper role, would also be laft to answer the legitimate suspicions of those who would, quite maturally, interpret its silence as an exiance of temportsing. But it is is stue that the Social Action Depart-

mont was warranted in figulag its electoment, it. is equally tras-as our correspondent vory proparts suggests that the primary responsibility for applying Christian social principles rests with the Califolie faily and not will official organizations of the Church.

Official organizations will find it necessary, from time to time, to effor guidance and suggestionseven accessionally in borderline cases in which the line between the sthical and, the technical isn't perfectly clear and self-apparent. It is to be retion is intended to encourage bay activity and not te serve as a aubetitute for it.

Do You Remember?

Note are still lisense from the files of the Contrar Journal of Eventy-five, Mn and five years age. Here many to your treal?

25 Years Ago-Sept. 1. 1922 Ground was purchased at Jummarville Blvd-and Oole Road for immediate use as rectory and scheel of newly organized St. Thomas Church. Drustoes of the new church ware Bishop Thomas F. Hieley, Magr. Dennis J. Ourran, the Rav. John F. Fuchts, pastor and lay strustees Joseph Cohe and Course Schweis

10 Years Ago Sept 2, 1837 Bissop Walter A. Poary of Rochestar was are shroned as Bishop of Syracuse in the Cathedral of the Immerulate Consention.

After months of interment in Japan, Rev. R. Fally White, M.M. Maryknall missioner to Kores returned to his Geneva home.

That German Calholics were ready to champion State order and, out of their faith, to make anc-Marel of Bennase traiter to their church wangehaber Archolasian of Munich.

However, the real strength of the Catholic School is not embodied in the physical structures which enable it to function.

By comparison, some of these are utterly outmoded by modern buildings. They literally cry out for early replacement.

Others are 'too small to cope with a rising school panulation which finds classrooms isramed far in excess of expacity." No. it can't be said that the strength of our schools lies in stone and mortar. If such were the case, it certainly would be very much restricted.

Not is the main source of our scholastic strength found in its curricula of secular subjects. True, it is a matter of real pride to make a comparison between the showing of Catholic and pub-

Just Between Us Jesus Was An Only Child

(Exodus 2:11.)

Many a preacher begins his sermon with "Brothren," although no one in the congregailon may be

related to him and many of his St.P listeners may be women. 4

En umder the same fraternity. So it occurs that the word "brother"-and its older placal form, "brethren"-may liave a much wider meaning than the everyday sense of boys and men having the same Der entk

It's especially that way in the Scriptures. Laban speaks to Jacob, his nephew, in these words: "Because thou art my brother, shalt thou serve me without wages?" (Genesis 29: 15). Here is a case of an uncle celling his nephew a brother. Something just like that turns up again between Abram and Lot - uncle and nephew-"Abram therefore said to Loi-Let there be no quarrel. I be-

seech ther, between not and Wheen each and heaven then and between my lines. For these it was is now man; Aur we be brethron', And ever shall be more." A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF

built on sacrifice. It has grown on sacrifice and it will endure as long as parents, teachers and clergy carry on in such a spurit.

The rampant irreligion of modern days has forced leaders of our American society to the reluctant conclusion that you can't build a sound educational structure without morality.

Some of them have had the courage to speak out on the matter. They now realize that the theory of separation of church and state has been carried to ridiculous extremes with the result that the God mentioned by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence has no place in the classroom.

No wonder they glance at our Catholic school system with a twinge of envy They now realize that you can't teach a child history, geography and the other sciences without filling the gap by telling the youngster of the Divine Force which motivates every field of learning.

But the hands of these few are tied by the blind birots who look on the Catholic School as a citadel of some fancied foreign power.

By cortured reasoning, these misguided realots are trying at this very moment' to deprive American children attending Catholic schools of such fundamental rights as health and bus services. It is indeed fortunate that there are some fair.

minded citizens outside the Church who fully realize the very real contribution which Catholic education is making to our democratic society.

> **By Father** Ginder

(Genesis 13:8). In fact, It seems that all the Chosen People are referred to as Moses' brethren in one place loosety.

So what? Simply this; when the New Testament speaks of "the brethren of the Lord" it



them for the Catholic Press.

Win wars on printing prosses; "For peace is only won

of a long-standing tradition that Jesus was an only child. especially since Jewish writers used the word "brethren" so

Christianity has generally thought of James, Joseph, Simon and Jude as being cousins of Jesus-rather distant cousins at that --since they were probably the sons of Mary, wife of Cleophas (also called Alpheus), who was herself a cousin of Christ's mother. But the Hebrew or Aramaic languages has no word for cousin! The closest the sacred writers could get to it was "brother" or "brethren"! John Calvin - possibly the greatest Protestant theologian -wrote: "We have already stated that according to the Hebrews all relatives are call-

Anywoy, it's likely that if Jesus had had brothers, He would have entrusted His mother to them when He was dying on the Cross. Instead, He committed her to the care of St. John, the Beloved Dis-

It's certainly much the more scholarly opinion, then, to hold that Jesus was an only child.

Something of that nature may be read into the Marshall Plan, which calls for a "get-together" an the part of the nations that seek loans (let's bo honest and say not loans but gifts) from us. Unless they compose their differences it would be sonding good money after bad, if we continue to forward funds or credits to them.

Critics of America should take into account the fact that Europe as wel las America has obligations if the Europeans don't see that fact, all that we can do to help them will be in vara.

Calendar of Saints

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-St. Cloud. confersor, was the son of Clodimir, King of Orleans. After his father's death his uncles divided the kingdom between them and stabbed two of Clodimir's nephews. St. Cloud, saved by special providence, remounced the world and devoted himself to the service of God.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. The birth of the Blessed Mother amnounced joy and the near approach of Salvation to the lost world. Mary was brought forth. not like other children of Adam, infected with sin. but pure and holy, adorned with all the precious graces which became her who was chosen to be the Mother of God.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9-St. Omer. Bishop. was born toward the close of the sixth century in the territory of Constance, of a wealthy and noble family. After the death of his mother he entered the monastery of Luzen. He was called from his solitude to take charge of the government of the Church at Terouanne.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-St. Nicholas of Tolentino was born in answer to the prayers of holy mother and was promised before his birth to the service of God. His susterilies were conspicuous even in the susters order of the Hermitia of St. Augustine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-St. Paskautius. Bishop, was an Egyptian who, after having spent several years in the desert under the direction. of St. Anthony, was made Bishop of Upper Thebais. He lost his right eye in the persecution under the Emperor Galerius Maximinus. At the Conneil of Nice his advice was much sought after.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-SL Guy of Anderlecht left his humble home in Brussels to seek greater poverty and closer union with God. About the year 1033, foreseeing that his end was near. he returned to Anderlecht. When he died, a light shone round his head and a voice was heard proclaiming his sternal reward.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - St. Eulogins, Patriarch of Alexandria, was a Syrian by birth and while quite young embraced the monastic life. He remained steadfast in the Faith during the confusion of the Eutychian heresy.

DANGER

"Nothing is so dangerous for a country as having a considerable number of men come up sgainst a wall of despair of their luture progress. Next to that is the danger of any considerable number of men getting the idea that there is no opportunity."-A Program for Cititerrship, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Chicago- (NC) -A new an-

composed by the Rev. Paul Bussard, editor of the Catholic Digest, to music written in 1647

Johann Cruger and M, Rinkart, has been published here. The verse follows: "More mighty than the sword,

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