Boy Pinds 'Drible' Not **Me 'Drip' Girl Fancied**

By MARY TIMERY DALY
he Bead of the Mouse came house beaming.
The who's back in town!" he becmed, "Good old
Willing! He's a colone; now and stationed here. We the Willie street Ed she would let him show likes.

Pat, eliplematic about such things was to explain the situation to Killy Kitty would be understanding-also knows the peculiar ways of parents.

Tates in the evening the planue Tent. It was for the liend of the Rouse. We heard only one side of the universalism, of course, but we

Mutthe know you were lust toying.
You. flet what's als crying about? Thought it would please you? Wall, it this lan't the darmdsaid the Reset of per reset and less in the swatches be pless to get to with Johnny and his girl. Of sa they are settled, estry he har. Sive he can be up for Johnny to dente. Tesh, they call him a the swing people's Carrole, but don't they call him a fire set he wine "Dribble". Oh, I we, loy, that's feel wine their wall, and loss, they call him as " gassed John to be play (hipld, you and l'is put to straight and to serve her how and array, . O.K.

Solution of the grainer with a gray that the gray that the grainer with a gray that the gray that

The young people's dance was a huge success. Everybody had a good time and Pak confided to me then "Correle" Daly and "Orthole" Wills have a date for next Saturday dight. I must sail Martha tomorrow

and ask the Wills' to dinner,

Permer C.R.G. Nend Dies Ballwater, N. Y.—(NG)—Major O'Briss Abdanous, former bresident of the Controlle Myldone Guild of New York Oby and author of nevental heales and meserous artificies as sermon-waiting and application,

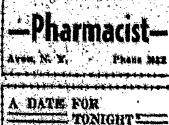
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Boy Didn't Want Charity Until He Knew God's Love

By GEORGE W. HONTGOMERY, Jr. Bucketter Cathelle Charittee

Jimmy leaned across the deak and frowned as he ended his story with the statement, "I don't want charity."

The case worker smiled understandingly. How often had he heard that! "I don't want the real meaning has been fost, so the word is often misunderstood.

The person in need of penterial

help, the unwed mother, the addes-

cent in difficulties, the family fac-

ing eviction, the couple seeding to

adopt a child-all these may sog

they do not want charity. The

needs they express - the things

they sak for may seem different.

Por charity is the virtue—the at-

litude of heart and mind—which

gives us the knowledge of the

Fatherhood of God, and the Broth-

erbood of man. Charity means

simply the love of God because He

is God, and the love of each of our

God has made each of us an in-

help them to solve their problems.

stands too in the need of Charity,

vidual-a neighbor, as Christ de-

In charity involved in adoption?

What brings a couple to the agency

little ones? The agency is concerned with the welfare of the

adoptive parents, in the spirit of

Certainly, charity is involved in

the case of families facing evic-

tion, not only in their contact with

an agency, but in a more funda-

mental sense. The housing prob

lem is a serious one; it is every

one's problem. It will be solved

when charity in its true sense is

charity? He just wanted someone

to understand, someone to help;

him to help himself -a friend, he

said. Jimmy got that. He also re-

colved financial help for three

weeks, finished high school and

A little later, Jimmy met a boy

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But each is asking for charity.

What did Henry want? It was iate May, with three weeks of the selecti year remaining. Ilmmy was in his seplor year in high school, the coveted diploma almost within his grasp. He had worked tiked for the life

had pever been (), Montgomery easy for him. His mother had died when he was six; his sleoholic father had disappeared soon after, fellow men because each is a child limmy had been under the care of of God. Rochester Catholic Charities for VERTI.

At sixteen, he made a decision. A distant relative offered him a dividual, with a dignity, a person-home on a farm, where he could ality, abilities and weaknesses, all work and go to school. Jimmy ac- our own, Each of us faces many There's nothing nices—or love capted, and left the care of Cath-graphing nices—or love capted, and left the care of Cath-graphing—dian a trim frin clie Charitles But last week the looking—dian a trim frin clie charitles and light remains the course lie is our Leading sheeplah, the liess of the lies of the figure with the liess tend for the phone it smooth body lines . . . so come was disappointed and said so. The local set of the lies of the we are sent our eyes alsed on him its amouth body lines. . . so compared that a boy "living on charity" had no right to say that was Ed Willis! he seld to 35 35 40, 42, 41, 46, and like a like a like a like a requires 315 yes.

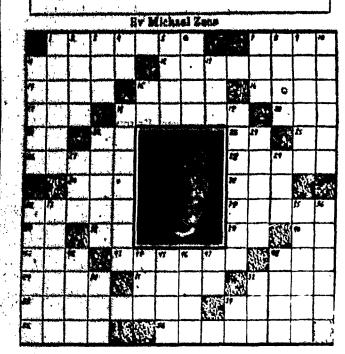
What it was entered that a boy "living on charity" had no right to say what he would do. A quarrel followed, and Jimmy left the relative's home, returning to the foster home in which he had formerly feeling that she is disgraced in the algebra of the seld for home in which he had formerly lived.

Now Jimmy faced a problem. He ship is two and Man in this could get a job and support him.

Catholic Charities account here.

university students from the Or some, and frightens other people, that belittles them in their own ight who are at present studying. True, the word may offend or eyes or the eyes of original Nor do the Epsilon on schelarships supplied frighten those who do not know its they receive that kind of help, for the Epsilon Cathelics.

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Harristy Act. It is composed malely of industrial units. And NLRS was disposed to grant between 1655 and 1947, the elections in industrial units rather than craft units. NLRB decisions in the past have favored the CLO, rather than the A.P.L. But, under the Tait-

in the case of the steel work-

ers' unions, if the C.LO. will

not use the NLRB, the AFL

can take advantage of the act

by asking for elections among

craft workers alone. In this way it is possible for the A.F.L.

to carve great chunks out of

the CLO. industrial unions.

If the C.LO. persists in this

foolhardy course, merely out

of consideration for the feel-

ines of its Communist breth-

ren, it is doing a disservice to

its rank and file and to labor

reentablish the character of the

C.I.O.

vits which the Tall-Hartley Act requires of them. The A.F.L. considers the congressional requirement "an insult" The C.I.O. has felt it necessary to protect the Communist officials within its folds. It is hard to believe that the A.F.L. will hold out for long, but the C.LO. may try to hold out longer.

One finds it hard to under-

wby the two labor federations feel this way. Certainly, their lawyers must feel protty sure that this provision of the Taftour Constitution to vote a Com-

davits will be disturbed will be where one of them is chal lenged as a lie. Then comes the task of proving that the person is a Communist. Well, if the Attorney General spent several years trying to prove that Harry Bridges was a Communist, and failed, how will the board be able to prove its case when lesser Red Fascists are involved. So it seems that even the most avowed labor Communist is safe.

in some isolated case the board is able to prove that at one time some labor leader was a Communist Will that remove him from his position as a la to request a child? Isn't it the pirit of charity- the tove of God's bor leader* Hardly There is still no law in this land which prevents an American from changing his mind. It may he child, as well as the good of the proven that a man WAS a his political beliefs without penalty any time he wants. Just because one registers with the Democratic party is no sign that one has to be a Democrat all his life. So too, the simple denial that he still is allied with the Communists is the right of every party mem There are thousands of What of Jimmy, who didn't want | Communists who have left the

The C.I.O. is particularly

A LOOK AT LABOR

-By A. C. Tuely-The AFL and the CLO. have been telling us these peat weeks that they are not going to sign the Communist-affida-

Hartley Act will be declared unconstitutional. If American workers are permitted under munist into the governorship and even into the presidency, by what constitutional title can the American worker be denied the civil right to make a Communist a union official? Until the Communist Party is outlawed by Congress, the attempt to prevent Communists from holding union positions will fail on constitutional grounds.

Even greating that the right of Congress to demand these affidavits will be unheld by the Supreme Court, it is likely that the affidavits will prove of little worth in eliminating Communists from labor unions. In the first place, let us suppose that Harry Bridges, Julius Emspak and Joseph Selly, all followers of the party line, do sign these affidavits. Once signed, the affidavits will be stored in a dingy file of the National Labor Relations Board and there allowed to rest in peace. The only time any affi

Finally, let us suppose that FOR TAST'Y TEST CREAM communist, but he can change

fold of Marx. For these reasons it seems reckless for the CLO, particu larly to deny themselves the legal protection of the Taft obtained a good job. Yes, Jirmmy, Hartley Act. If their officials received material help. But masign the affidavits, it is likely torial help alone is not charity that that will be the end of the matter

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