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WHITE TOU COME right down to it, howrest. It down't rost any of us very skuch he storier releas the sentiments of the Medicipal pasideal by a seneral chevring of bands. It is only when we begin to examine our conscionous estinet the principles outlined by the Blahopo that we care really test our personal sincerity and courage. It would be little less then hypewillout, in wither wards, to content ourselves with weekly inches the Bishops on having told up se inclotually what's wrong with our neighborn; for allegether top after, what's wrong with our tablisher for also wrong with us. Combisher, for example, the locus of restrict-

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TO THE CHUAT credit of the United States. It skin behavior, protein, best of course not self-rightsously, that the Federal Government the self looks, tapon the restrictive covenant lesis, as one which cannot be diseasociated from the imperatives of eities and merality. The Poderal Covernment, acting through the Department of Justice, has attentioned an exhaustive brief to the Superment court on the several rectrictive sources of the several rectrictive sources of the several rectrictive sources to decide before its present term

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mult of happiness."
All of the them out he proud of the fact that near Pederal Covernment, with it many faults and hopersections, nevertheless insists on talk bug about recial problems as essentially ethical and moral problems.

WE CAN ALSO be proud of the fact that the President's Committee on Civil Rights concludes its recent indictment at racial injustices in the elegical language which might have been borrewed verbating from a Papal encyclical: "As the Committee sencludes this Report we would remaind durselves that the future of our nation reads upon the character, the vision, the high principle of our people. Democracy, brother need, human rights—these are practical exprescloses of the exernal worth of every child of God. With His guidence and help we can move theward lowered a nobler special order in which there will be equal opportunity for all."

"With Illa guidance and help" we can move therward to about the evil of restrictive covenanta and thereby demonstrate that we really, and not marely theoretically, concur with the Bishops of the United States in their indictment

Do You Remember?

25 Years Ago-Pet. 5, 1934 Knights of Columbus launched an aggressive campaign against the Klu Klux Klan and circulators of the bosus K. of C. onth.

Mayor Hackett of Albany ordered closed a meeting of the Mith Control League at which Mrs. Margaret Sanger was to speak.

10 Years Aro—Feb. 9, 1938

Harrowing escapes in his native China were sescribed by Manhon Paul Yu Pin of Nanking in a Columbus Civic Centre address. The Chi ness Bishop was guest of His Excellency, Bishop Recreey valle in Rochester.

Transformation of the interior of St. Mary's Chares in Albay's was directed by the Rev. Dr. William E. Charest Mallot.

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THE ACTION of some people and the inaction of others certainly belie the invitation on the Sintue of Liberty to the world's hungry alle homeless to peak haven in this country of

For negrity two years a bill has been pend-ing in Congress which proposes to admit 600,000 displaced persons from Europe at the rate of

Various pressure groups have come forth in pposition to the measure, proclaiming a false doctrine of overpopulation. Some public of ficials of national reputs have joined the chorus of opposition to distort the basic tague to a considerable degree.

Perhaps it is high time to restate the facts. At the present time there are about \$50,000 displaced persons in European camps. Some of them have been completely cut off from contact, with their homelands. Others flatly refuse to return to lands behind the "fron curtain" of Soviet rule.

By (at and large, these DPs are being clothed, sed and shelised by American taxpayers. They are doing no useful work in return devote the fact that most of them are skilled workers at various levels of employ-

The Stratton-Ferguson bill now before Congrees proposes to take about half of the 850,000 -400,000 to be exact—and settle them in useful occupations here in the United States with the understanding that each and every one would have some definite place to go upon arrival.

CAN WE AMSORM 400,000 Europeans* This total is less than three fourths of one percent of the populations of the United States. Many times this number have been successfully and usefully absorbed at various stages in our past history and these have been a source of

strength to the nation. The proposed bill would admit these people in family units. Their skills in agriculture and industry would soon enable them to become self supporting and a future asset to the state

d netion.
To all this can be added the benefits to the American taxpayers in removing this total number from what amounts to full government subsistence and making them self supportingmembers of our democratic society.

THE ARGUMENT for the admittance of these DPs is further strengthened by a report just issued by the National Committee on Immigration and Population Policy."

"An automatically expanding economy," the Just Between Us-

Why Not Let Them In?

report says, "has in the past been closely related to a growing population." Conversely, it adds, a decline in population would lead to a contracting economy with these symptoms: (1) Decline of investment in production, (2) Poorer position for labor: (3) Decline in agriculture: (4) Decline in demand for capital goods; (5) Increased risk of investment; (6) Lower standards of living, and (7) Free enterprize giving way to social planning.

TME REPORT says the recent increase in marriages and number of births in this country are temporary and will not greatly affect the long-term trend toward a static and declining population. "We must likewise consider the implications of the fact," the report says, "that toward the close of the century we will have a considerably smaller population compared to the USSR and the countries of the East such as India and China, than we have now."

Union is more than twice that of the United States, and that the USSR will have a population ef 251,000,000 in 1970. It predicts that the Soviet Union will reach a population peak of 350,000,000 before decline sets in. The United States, on the other hand, the report adds, will reach its peak in 1990 with a population of 164,585,000. Following this peak population year, there will ensue a slow but steady decline, it is asserted.

THE REPORT says, that while "increased immigration in likelf would not be able to re-verse complete, the trend of population de-crease, unless to were at gigantic proportions. it would have considerable effect in off setting the deficit in birtha"

The report says western Europe has suf-fered from falling birth rates and a declining population trend, and that adoption now of family allowances, marriage loans and differ ential taxation has not checked the downward

"A realistic immigration policy must take. into consideration our current population trends," the report says, "for the subject of tramigration has an important bearing on our general population problem. The history of immigration to the United States, its contribution to our population, its role in the present and in the future, take on new significance in the light of our new clearly defined population

These Are the Facts

The enemies of Jesus have a hard time getting around the miracies of the Gospel. Some of Christ's critics have tried to say that He worked His miracles by suggestion.

psychiatry, or something like But there is a whole group of miracles that would bely auch an explanation. Jesus



for instance. Due to His miracles the weth of lith-Manager West bursting with to the wine at caten Ha walked on the water and gave St. Pet-

Fr. Cleater er power to to the same thing. Then He quieted a violent storm just by lakeing to it. He fed 5,000 prople with five loaves of bread and two fillies.

THUES ARE THINGS that couldn't have been done by power of suggestion. But even so. His other miracles involve

such a variety of allments that they baffle any explanation except the correct one:

Jesus was God with full power over nature. Some of the diseases He healed were temporary to be eare, as was the case with St. Peter's mother in law (she had a fever) and the man with dropsy. But others were chronic-like paralysis, hemorrhage, leprosy. Still others were organic-that is, they were the result, of defective bodies. This was so with the man born blind, with the deal mute, and with the man who

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By Father Ginder

people that counting Himself) from the dead; the daughter of Jairus, the widow's son at Naim, and Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha. These cases are all described in detail, and in the case of Lazarus St. John makes it especially clear that the man had been stone dead; then he roes on to tell how the people came aut from Jerusalem in droves to see the risen Laxarus and talk with him. In early Christian writers feet. gloried in the fact that persons resurrected by Jesus went on living normal lives before the whole community.

All these facts remember, were reported by several with ers who give up their lives in defense of what they had seen and written. They were pub-lic facts, worked aften in in crowded streets and parlors. They were so much gotsiped about that even Herod had heard of them and wanted James to work some miracle for him on that first Good Friday.

Is it any wonder, then, that We Catholics believe Jesus was God Almighty In the Book?

Ar. Gills Says:

Lost We Perret

DEMAGOGUES, that is to say politicises of the bear sort, work on the theory that people in general are forgetful. Theory? May not theory. Say fact. People are forgetful. But, to give them their due, how could they be otherwise in our land see our

From the papers and the radio they receive, let us liey, roughly speaking, a kundred new Rems of information a day. No one brain can absorb thes much even though it be the brain of an intellectual eient. No memory cen retain that much even though it be the memory of one of those franklish persons when we call predictes. I remember to have road of a man impleyed by a railroad who could watch a freight train of 75 or 100 cars going by at 30

pencil; repeat the numbers of them all. One who reads the daily papers, the weekly leurnals of news and comment, the mouthly magazines and at least a few books now and then, would need to have an equally phenomenal memory if he were to remember even the main events that happened between 1539 and 1968.

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'80, AFTER ALL, the demagogues are shrewd when they rely upon the fact that the secole forget. But there are some few facts that we cannot in conscience forget. One of them is what happened to Poland. Does some one exclaim Poland! Why Poland?" A thousand wrongs have been done since Molotov and Ribbentrop conspired to destroy Poland. Ten thousand times ten thousand crimes have happened since then: We have so much to remember-Pearl Harbor Bataan, Anzio, Monte Cassine, Okinawa, the Battle of the Bulge and all the rest-that the rape of Poland has been crewded clean out of our consciousness.

But it must not be. "Poland is the test," said Hilaire Belloc, and after him many others. in 1939. Poland is still the test. Poland is the example, the norm, the paradigm.

NOT PEARL HARBOR but Poland was the ecceasion of our getting into the war. Remember? Britain wouldn't move when Hitler entered the Sudetenland; when the Anchluse into Austria securred; when Czechosiovskia was overrun. But when Poland was invaded, Brit sin said, "We can wait no longer; we have pledged our word to Poland." So the war was on. That war became our war. We assumed an obligation. We have a debt to Poland. So ran the argument.

As time went on, we took on more obligations. But the first was Poisnd. We must do our duty to Poland and then, if possible, to the rest of the afflicted nations. We must not allege excuses. We cannot pretend to believe that Poland is free. She is in chains and we must liberate her. The common expression is that we "sold Poland down the river:" We made at least an implicit bargain with Soviet Russia that she could do what she would with Poland. if only she would help us against Hitler.

That was an immoral bargain. We cannot let it stand. There is a wrong to be righted, There is unfinished business to do and we must

IT IS NOT WITHIN my province to say just how we shall fulfill that obligation. But it must not be by-passed, side-stepped, ignored. Otherwise we thall be forever branded as weichers

The would will say that we perjured ourselves Such things come to my mind again and again as new evidence accumulates, or old evidence is rehearsed in regard to the crimes done against Poland. The latest occasion is the publication of the reminiscences of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of Poland, in one of the daily papers. Before that it was the appearance of the volume. "Defeat in Victory," by Jan Clechanowald: But whether or not the stream of such reminiscences continues, and with them the evidences of our unfulfilled task, we must not forget Poland.

Calendar of Saints

SUNDAY, Poh 3-St. John of Matha, Canfeesor. With St. Felix of Valois, he founded the Order of the Holy Trinity for the redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors in Africa He died in Ricce in 1213.

MONDAY, Pob. 5-6t. Cyrll of Alexandria. Bishep-Decter, He was an Egyptian by birth and in 412 succeeded his uncle, St. Theophia, as Patriarch of Alexandria. He wrote commen taries on the Holy Scriptures and other notable works, but achieved his greatest fame in his work of everthrowing the beracy of Mesterius. Pope Lee XIII proclaimed him a Decement it the

TUREDAY, Pob. 16-St. Scholaudica, Virgin. She lived in the Wh century and was the sister of St. Benedict. She is regarded as the first nun of the Benedictine Order and founded a community ager Monte Cassino. She died about

WEDNESDAY, Pol. 11 - Our Laty of Learden. This Feast commemorates the 18 apparitions of the Biessed Mother to St. Bernadette Soubirous, then a giri of 14, near Louises, France. The Feast falls on the date of the first apparition.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11 - Seven Service Pounders, Confessors. The seven were Forentine noblemen. Bonsjuncta Mannetti, Manettus of Antella, Amidena Amidel, Uguccio Uguccioni, Sostineus Sostinei and Alexius Falconieri, In 1233 they retired from the world and Jounded the Order of Servants of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which has a particular devotion is the Seven Sorrows of the Blemed Mother. Each of the seven became famous for the working of

PRIDAY, Pol. 11 - St. Bendgaras Priest. Martyr. He served the priesthood in Tall Um. bris, Italy, where he was fortured and put to death for his Faith about 303 in Discietion's Detretties.

SATURDAY, FOR 14—64. Takentine, Martyr.
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Mis hour; sided the marryrs who were sense. tisted by Superior Changing II. He was be-