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Flowering June World

June 16 the month that belies rays, Iooms man, nervous and or one rose. Regard the perfec while these Ramboyant spring ulcer-ridden with worries real or tion and structure of each and imagined, to create the only disjust try to conceive of the kind marked Japan with which called these lightly all the scientific and the ultragement of marked these civilized can only have a brief Meditate though that process trates among reace (knows na Della's De-Henry Kulmber

a omothing Buile Wellman would begin the book said doesn't pay enough. One cannot, will and Soul.

🛖 By Marie Weidman 🕟

All of which maker you aprou-lets about these seed catalogues. The accepted no lets much is horticulture and in liable to make The accepted notion that one in liable to make more money new much is lithography. If one aimply gyrates with mo-However, regardless of Delin's tion and nervous energy is lighted Delight Number Four. enough to act the whole genewe are again surrounded by ration towards some mass neuroals. Where we happen to be world. The miracle of the cell, going, though, isn't nearly so out in two yet doubling itself. vital as it is just to keep going. which is the mystitying basis of Only remember that onward our dynamic planet, gives us, docan't necessarily imply upever and over, if we care to obward at the same time, and serve, all our prized herbacious tertalit heavy thinkers keep reerders, hardy serennials, peo-es and poteto bugs, Each leaf positing the fact that our genemilian is on the "edge of an of policin oak, every delicate and lovely blossom is enthralled ahwan", which might funt faints ly indicate that our general dinew, fulfilling the purpose of its rection, to those who notices seing and doing the will of its such things, is dewnwards. Omnipotent Creator. Every bold

every yellow rose, is doing the dire predictions were to see will of God, and despite acience fruition it would seem that we and insect spray, will go on doing have a rather small number of as the Creator bids. summers remaining to enjoy in peace. It would certainly be-AMID THIS summer richhoove us then to stop quite short here, all bespeckled with sun's to really look at, say, one robin

Reveals God's Glory

passing interest now in cabbage comes hard these days) on the worms, summer sky or how to infinite Mind of God which goes keep the robline away from the on epoch after epoch unfolding cherries, Such simple concerns natural phenomena in places do not solve atomic equations or where even no mortal eye will brink rellet from the far from ever view them. How much Cold War. There seems so little greater and more important time anymore, to rusticate though is the relation of God to among the roses or radishes-it man, who is endowed with free

> BUT WE SEEM most capable of admiring what we ourselves have created and perfected, all of which is indeed tremendous at civilization had reached auci an advanced state that there was nothing left to invent! He could never have dreamed of jet propulsion nor; perhaps had ever looked at the structure of s flower; either. Materialism has been a long time a-growing.

The air is far too soft now for dour considerations. Let us return to thoughts of summer which should never be grim only faintly melancholy, perhaps. We may anticipate firefiles, caterpillers, mosquitoes and aunburn, balanced by soft air, morning glories and the enchanting odor of freshly cut grass. As the Lord touches each delphinium in each tiny garden, let us praise Him as our only Master.

### GM Contract Is a Lesson In Good Labor Relations

By A. C. Tuohy -

worker will not decrease.

IF BUT ONE tenth of today's

The recent contract signed by The average GM worker now This year probably will be even by the United Automobile Work- earns \$66.00 weekly. At the end more prosperous GM undoubtedand General Motors is pre- of another year his base pay ly considered its ability to pay edent-shattering in many ways: will be \$67.60 for a forty-hour when it made these five year 1. It marks the first time Mate large union and a giant surperation have willingly bound themselves contractually rise to \$74,00. In addition, his take home pay will increase when the cost of living increases. for five years. Even if the cost of living de

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A LOOK

AT LABOR

creases, the basic pay of the! 2. It marks the first time that large Union waved "wage xe-pening clauses" in a contract

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Vel. 22 -- No. 14 Friday, June 16, 1950 BRY JAMM E KKARNET,



A modified form of the union union and Jemain union members in good standing for a year. was accepted by GM. This represents a drastic reversal by a corporation which for years de-tended the open shop as part of the American Bill of Rights.

along to the GM workers

lows a maximum of \$117 a.

& It marks the first time

that the Company has granted

the UAW union security.

month.

L M MARKS & concession by Motors of the validity of Reuther's grument four years ago mat "ability to pay" is a fac-Last year General Motors carned 56 million in 1949 after taxes. with which it had to deal.

week. In five years his pay will commitments.

7. It reverses, for a time at least, the bitterness that has characterized collective bargaining in the automobile industry.

The secrecy of the negotio-4. IT MARKS the first break- tions, the successful accomplishthrough by a union of the \$100 ments, the back-slapping and month pension. As present con- hearty cheer that characterized tracts are written, any increase the announcements, are all indin social accuraty benefits will be carive of the fact that the days to the advantage of the corpor of 1946 are completely forgotten. ations, not the workers. In the Coming so closely after the General Motors contract, some Chrysler debacle it is a heartenof these gains will be passed ing sign.

through a pension plan that alsaid\_that collective bargaining can succeed if it is given time When one considers that trade unionism is less than lifteen years old in General Motors, it is not surprising that it experishop, whereby all new members enced some ups and downs. But the company must join the reached the conclusion that collective bargaining is here to stay, economic strife and class

> aware now, and the rest of the country should be aware, that the existence of the UAW made their present prosperity possible. It is unlikely that GM would have engaged on such longrange commitments if there was no union around

#### Editorials LIFT UP Diocese Joins In Hailing New Bishop

Priest In Retirement Marks Golden Jubilee

5 Diocesan Priests Greeted On Jubilees By Megr. William M. Hart\_

#### For Good Of His Church

Over the priest about to be consecrated a Bishop, the three officiating Bishops pray that the kindness of God providing for the good of His Church may bestow the abundance of His grace upon this chosen one, through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

For the good of His Church! From the beginning Christ has so provided for His Church, Directly from Him the first Apostles received the abundance of grace that marked them as Bishops. Through them and their successors in all succeeding years the abundance of God's, checking up on grace has been poured forth upon chosen ones through the imposition of hands in the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

For the good of His Church! So did Pope Pius XII provide through the election of Most Reverend David Frederick Cunningham to be Bishop Auxiliary to the Most Rev. Walter A. Forey, Bishop of Syracuse. So acted the Cardinal Archbishop of New York in officiating as Consecrator at the imposing and significant ceremony in Syracuse Cathedral last week. For the good of the Church, Cardinal Spellman, with Bishop Foery and Bishop Mc-less philosophy So Father Con-Entegart as Co-Consecrators, consercrated Bishop Cunningham to the fullness of the Priesthood.

For the good of the Church! To carry on the ministry of the word and of grace, the Church needs new Bishops in the succeeding years. To ordain new priests, to confirm new soldiers for ('hrist, to judge, interpret, consecrate, ordain, offer, baptize and confirm, each new Bishop is consecrated-for the good of the Church To administer diocesan affairs, to aid the Bishop to whom he is made Auxiliary, to look after every interest of the diocese and its clergy and its people. So is the newly consecrated bishop dedicated to a life of service-For the good of the

Priests and people of Syracuse Diocese join with Bishop Foery in hailing Bishop Cunningham as a Prelate of the Church of God. The faithful of the neighboring dioceses united with their Bishops and clergy in paying their tribute of love and respect to the new Blahop. We of Rochester paid our mede of congratulation through Bishop Kearney who preached the consecration sermon, and through the large number of priests who honored him by being present at the solemn ceremony marking the consecration of a graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary.

For the good of His Church! May God bring to His Church everywhere, and especially in the Diocese of Syracuse abundant good through the career of Bishop Cunningham! God bless him in his labors for Christ!

#### The Fiftieth Year

Only a few priests attain to the celebration of their Golden Jubilee of ordination. Fifty years ago the Rev. Thomas M. O'Connor was ordained by Bishop McQuaid. Alone of his class he now celebrates his Fiftieth Year of

Retired from active service after many years in work as an Assistant and as a Pastor, Father O'Connor observes his Jubilee quietly with only a few close friends and fellow priests present with him. But we may be sure that those who have known the ministrations of this zealous man of God, who have memories of his parochial care of the sick and the dring, of his application of every power of mind and very terrifying. Some most and body to instruct and edify the faithful, of his eager naive United States Commission- fulfilment of every priestly duty, give thanks to God on er of Patents back in 1844 said this Golden Jubilee of his ordination.

> Christi Church, where he labored with the first Pastor, Father Leary, and with Monsignor Curran, his memory is still green with the older members of the parish, and the fruits of his ministry in Rochester remain even as does the memory of his priestly acts in other parishes he has

> May God bless Eather O'Connor on his Golden Jubilee with new graces and with the recollection of priestly graces well used in fifty years of sacerdotal life!

## Silver Jubilees

Five priests of the Diocese of Rochester observe this month the Silver Jubilee of ordination. Looking back with gratitude to God for the blessings of their younger years. they rejoice to anticipate the years ahead in which new accomplishments for Christ and His Church await them.

Bishop and priests send them Jubilee Greetings, Devoted parishioners are to the front with warm expressions of appreciation for work well done. Friends and relatives vie with one another to wish them joy in work accomplished. God's blessing on their future labors in the Priest-

To Fathers Schneider, Sturmer, Wurzer, Szeczepanski, John Newcomb, the Courier-Journal extends hearty congratulations on twenty-five years of priestly life spent zealously and fruitfully in God's service. May abundant Jubilee 1018 be their portion as they contemplate the completion of the earlier portion of the career (hrist has assigned them, and look forward with renewed zeal to the promise of the portion that remains.

May the career of priests such as our revered Jubilarians continue to be a benison for God's Church and God's people-may it encourage voung men to follow gladly God's call to the priestly life!

### **Publicans And Sinners**

Put these semi-outcasts over against those who looked down on them, over against the Scribes and Pharisees. Whatever made them seem better in their own eyes, surely made little impression on Christ. Christ knew the publicans were reputed as the dregs of Jewish society, Christ knew the sinfulness of many who sought Him out But Christ knew also the good spirit that led the publicans and sinners to come to Him. Not to carp and criticize, not to find fault with His actions, but to listen to Him. The Scribes and Pharisees came only to complain that He received sinners and welcomed them to eat with Him.

Christ showed His mercy to the publicans and sinners -He looked on them as His lost sheep, as the poor woman looked on the drachma she had lost. He told the hard spirits who felt they were so close to God of the joy there is in heaven on one sinner that does penance, repents of

More joy in heaven! What a consolation to publicans and sinners among us that they are welcome to approach near their Lord, to listen to His word, to seek His pardon! And the attitude of Jesus is no mere passive one-He is eager to welcome them, to forgive them, to pour His saving grace into their souls.

All about Him and His angels are just ones, men and women in whose proven goodness He surely takes much joy. But so eager is He for the conversion of sinners, that for Him and for His angels there is more joy than all the just can give Him in the return of one sinner to His Sacred Heart. Give joy to Him by your sorrow for sin and purpose of amendment.

# YOUR HEARTS

By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P. After the spate of book re- So much for Mr. Blanshard's; thelies, so if they were despes, views and advertising biurbs "documentation" praised so high dragooned late paying for describing Paul Blanshard's ly by such bigwigs as Dr. John:

American Preedom and Catholte Powers &x "Ehoto id g h l y well document. ed." It was a renel to find Father Francis Connell in the Cornell to which he refers. Law Quarterly

some of that documentation. It must have been wearisome for a Professor of Theology to spend time and labor correcting Mr Blanshard's carelessness and inaccuracy Father Connell, I am ware would much rather have devoted himself to theology and philosophy But there is precious little theology in Blanshard and nell buckled down to the dreary task of examining Blanshards highly touted "documentation,"

IT'S A good job I have space for just one example, and then I shall go en to make a few remarks of my own

In American Freedom and Ca thotic Power" (page 12) Mr. Blanshard says that" in 1948 the Church anounced that it would, spend ten billion donars on con struction inote the words for construction') in the next ten years. In a note he gave as his authority an item in The Catholic News of June 26, 1948 Father Connell shows that

Mr. Blanshard had read only a headline and not the article in the News What the original writer had said was that "the eatimated '19 billion dollars is for construction, remodeling, furnishing, equipment, and maintenance." Father Conneil amplifies, "in other words this sum covers such expenses as light, heat, food, books, and the salary of hundreds of thousands of persons employed as tenschera, nursea, janttora 🛌 cocks, etc."

the way, that Professor Dewey!

BUT TO COME to my own question. What right has Mr. Blanshard to indicate either pleasure or displeasure with tists and the Seventh Day Ad whatever expenditures we Catho ventists) (ontribute a tenth par it a see fit to make for education. religion and charity? Whose con- That's their business not mincern is it if we spend ten billion dollars in ten years? Or in it remarked in passing that the of time? There could be only one jus-

tification of an outsider's telling us how much money we should spend, or not spend. and that would be if we were to spend it for some illegitimate purpose. Is the building of schools, the purchase of books and of lumches, the transportations of pupils, the conducting of hospitals and asylums, the payment of salar les lllegitmate?

Even supposing that we were to spend ten billion dollars on construction alone, whose busi ness is that? Also, may I ask where are we? In the land of the free or in an englayed country boosted Catholics. Mr Biansmar bihind the iron curtain where ma) wipe away his crocod! the Church cannot move hand or fears. Our people are not durn' foot, take in or pay out a penny except at the will of the tyrant hurt.

FURTHERMORE, he seems to forget that whatever millions or billions the Catholic Church pays for construction and mainten ance of schools, hospitals, orphanges and other institutions is just so much money saved for non-Catholic tampayers. To make his offense worse

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### The 'Well-Documented' Mr. Paul Blanshard

things in which they don't be-Pewey. I venture the guesa, by there and that they don't want.

Starting with a faine preznise spent little or no time running and continuing with faulty art down the references presented thimetic he calculates that the by Mr. Blanshard. The aged Church "levies" (his word) a ta oracle of Columbia probably took of \$385 on every Catholic man a quick glimpse at the author's wormen and child in the Uniter 28 pages of references and jump States Father Connell show ed to the conclusion that Mr. that statement to be "indicrous" Blanshard had read and rightly But suppose we did get \$3% reported the books and articles from every Cathonic Suppose were \$485 or \$385 whose bustness is it? Whose except our own?

THE MORMONS and I be lieve also the Christian Scien of their income to their church or yours or Mr Blanshard's B one year? Or in any other period Mormons and those other sect don't pay for a vast system of parochial schools as we Catholic do. They don't reueve the publi at large of a huge financial but den as we Cathones do The don't pay for conscience sake twice over for education as w do, once for the public school and again for our own

If our critics were guided by common sense and common de espey, they would praise and thank rather than denounce us. We do them an enormous fav or and they don't like to That is to say they pretend they don't like it.

As for pitying the poor bas-They will crywout if they ar

heart is not really bleeding for the Catholic people, What Irks him is the thought that the Catholic Church in the United States has grown until it can pay out ten billion dollars in ten years That and a great many other signs that we are no longer an insignificant sect. Our crime is that we are thriv-

## THE TOP OF MY MIND

The academic world a filled of fire across the universe and is the answer to almost across

concentral ed effort came up with a discovery which before We hate to see people fumb-

ling painfully Gretta Palmer towards an answer that is all ready known,

The Catholic in the modern world is frequently forced to con "Charity tain himself while those outside the wrong has stack. Thus, to watch learned doctors of philosoonly searching honestly and realously to find out what makes a man happy is a forturing process for any Cathonic

. . .

THE LATEST report of the Rock feller Foundation describes work being done under a grant of \$100,000 by the Institute for Personality Assessment and Research of the University of Call forma. The students here are grappling with the problems of personality structure and de velopment. In describing the working philosophy of the Institute the Foundation report

"We should study effective and happy people and try to find out just what it is that makes them so. What personality factors are responsible for their ability to cooperate with other human beings, to form lasting friendships, to triumph over difficult circumstances or to make adequate comprimises with them, in short, to achieve a satisfactory and a satisfying adjustment to their total environment." .. ..

THE CATHOLIC, reading a statement like that, is tempted to pull down the blinds on the secular world and hole in with a copy of Tanquery's "Spiritual Life" for the duration: every single one of the questions which the Institute is affempting to answer has been answered for several thousand veats.

But the answers were not found by interviewing tempermentally cheerful pagans or those temporarily contented because of some recent success. questions the scholars pose have, every one of them, an X factor, and that X must equal God, Even the great Greek thinkers failed to solve problems involving the algebra of ampernatural life with the arithmetic of humanism.

What is the goal of human life on earth? To the Catholic, the answer is written in letters

## Looking for a Needle In the Wrong Haystack

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Saints in Heaven .

By Gretta Palmer

with and little stories of research also, more modestly, in the large \$64 questions of the moder workers who after then's years type of his catechism. To know world it is to expend the sie sove and serve God" The effect list's notion of 1/4, erv iveness of every life is measured ment to an ampier was a in terms of its success of failure that it fits the facts of main reaching this goal. If the In reality It is to see our error 'effect ment as some'' ng stitute wishes to study tive and happy people the ten telligible five source of ords of all the camprized are the field Who made and W open to their close inspection | Keeps it in a specialsecond to second by Ha W

> WHAT PERSONALITY fac lors are responsibility for the ability to cooperate with other human beings. It is a question answered by any bright boy in the first grade of a parochia, school and the answer is simply

How can people "triumph over the Faith look for a needle in difficult circumstances or make adequate rempromise with them" Any Catholic employed at the institute, as scholar or as scrubwoman, can answer that one by offering up the pain and difficulty in union with the suf destiny . . . to try to make ferings of Our Lord. with no peep bale 's Fierrits

But the final onestion is the one in which Catholic assistance (for a much smaller fee most usefully sought. For how, point of human life the Institute wishes to know do these same effective and happy people "achieve a satisfactory and sazisfying adjustment to their total environment."

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