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A Worsing Encyclical

Pope Pius XII has issued a solemn warning against arrows in talth and in philosophical doctrines related to the arrows in talth and in philosophical doctrines related to the arrows in the arrows into which men teachings of faith. He deplores the errors into which men outside the Church have fallen; their false attempts to explain world origins by evolution that keeps all things in a perpenual flux with no approach to the absolute; or the more modern existentialism which will not look to the es-

ences of things, but considers only individuals.

Our Holy Father pays tribute to the power of unaided season to arrive at a true knowledge of God and Ills works. At the same time he calls attention to the need of revela-tion to overcome difficulties in the way of the free use of reason, to enable man more quickly and with deeper cer-tainty to come to the truth of God's existence, God's attributes, God's works.

The Holy Father warns certain theologians within the Church against modern leanings to doctrines bordering on eresy. The deposit of faith delivered to the Church in the beginning, preserved and confided to the faithful in the ordinary teaching mission of the Church, together with the declarations of the Church defining what is of faith and warning against heretical tendencies, must continue aiways

to be a guide for those teaching Catholic doctrine.

Any sincere movement of dissident bodies for reunion with the Church must be based on full acceptance of the teaching authority of the Church. It can never be based on any tempering of the teachings of the Church, on any change in the usual terminology in which doctrinal decisions have been couched.

Every true Catholic will rejoice at the timely delivery the world of this latest papal encyclical. It will serve to warm dissidents to return from their near approach to heresy. It will encourage those who have never wandered off to continue in their loyal devotion to the faith of Christ as given to the Church in its fullness as the deposit of faith-Scripture and Tradition.

The Church remains today and will continue to the end of time, in the perfection of infallible teaching authority in which Christ founded her. Other things may change, error must fall away, false teachings in theology and philosophy must fall away likewise: but Christ's Church and the faith it teaches remains always solld and unshakable. For our guidance on any matter of faith or morals—we have the age-old principle—Roma locuta, causa finita est—Once the Roman Catholic Church has spoken, every case is settled once and for all! God grant all men the grace to hear the Church as they would hear Christ!

Our Seminarians Teach Catholic Truth

The tradition of the Church is followed most faithfully by our two ecclesisatical seminaries. The Holy Father may take great joy in the fidelity with which the philosophical and theological course at St. Bernard's is based on the approved writings of the great St. Thomas Aquinas. There is no tendency to substitute more modern and suspected sourcein place of these writings of the celebrated Angelic Doctor Every law of the Church, every recommendation of the Holy See whether directly from the Holy Father or from the Congregation on Seminaries, every decree of the Holy Office, every decision of the Biblical Commission, is fully respected and strictly observed at St. Bernard's.

St. Andrew's Seminary continues its career as a faithful follower of the Catholic tradition, a loyal exponent of all that the Church requires in a school training future priests. The current encyclical will be a source of encouragement to the faculty to continue to conform to every ecciculastical requirement.

Friends of our seminaries have in the past supported them in the great work they are doing. Their contributions this year will be larger because of the necessity of meeting the cost of maintenance of the New St. Andrew's building. Every gift will be a testimonial of the donor to his faith in St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's seminaries realously enger to live by the precepts and counsels laid down by Our Holy Father, Pope Plus XII.

School Opens Wednesday

Johnny and Mary will be on hand for the opening bell. Devoted parents have registered them in the parochial school. They are Catholica: their little ones are Catholica and they belong in a Catholic school. Older sisters and brotheers are entering Catholic High Schools and Colleges. Eather Mahoney's letter to parents appeared in last

week's Courier Journal. We note with pride his words of praise of our school system, its army of devoted teachers, its 34,000 pupils. Parents should cut out and keep the letter for frequent reading. 3,180,000 pupils starting their new school year in reli-

gious schools give our country its best guarantee of future itizens who will serve God and Country faithfully and eflectively because their careers are based on religious teach-What more patriotic tribute to our beloved country than to endow our Catholic schools for proper training of the rising generation!

Being Anxious

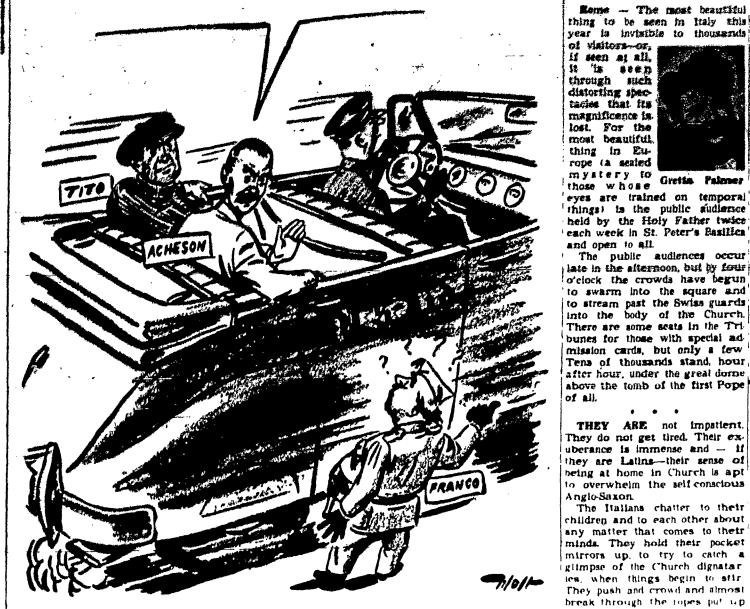
Those who give themselves entirely to God are nevat anxious about anything. They serve one Master-God. They trust in Him completely. They look to Him with confidence for all they need for this life and for the life to come. Their allegiance is not divided. They have but one Master: they are not anxious to recognize any second

Christ tells us in today's Gospeel that no man can serve two masters. Where all of man's service should go to God in acts of faith and hope and charity, any assigning of part of that service to another must mean a denial to God of what we owe Him. He is substituting hate for his love of God and love for the hatred he should have for mammon. Lessening his confidence in God, he becomes anxious about his wordly interests: food and clothing and shelter, physical well-being, beset his mind as no many causes of anxiety and worry. He is trying to serve two masters—and he is losing.

Being anxious! Too much attention to wordly gifts represented by bodily health, property holdings, business success, prosperity, means divided allegiance. It shows itself usually in an averweening anxiety about these things. Faith in God and trust in God, must suffer when we invite in other influences to bring us help. Foolish people look to fortune-tellers for comfort, to disbolical manifestations in spiritism and its scances, to allered healers for bodily cures, to varied forms of heresy

for comfort that can come only from Christ. Christ has power to help is in all our needs. Christ is ready to help us wherever help is needed. In health through His ordinary ministrations, in sickness through extraordinary miraculous healing, and through ordinary providential application of His divine power to meet our cray need. True faith in God and in His power should back us to depend only on Him. To do this is to seek first the Kingdom of God and His justice: winning all for our spiritual life. To do this is to win for ourserver also all the leaser groods are niced.

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A LOOK AT LABOR

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It probably is true to say that

most American workers believe

that they can get along with their

employers. Many Americans em-

ployers, too, have learned to get

along with trade unions Yet

Not All 'Radical' Decisions Are Bad

Business men usually take a still need to be explored. dim view of radicals. By "radical" they usually mean someone A RECENT study conducted

By A. C. Tuohy -

under the auspices of the University of Michigan dealt with this subject. It was found that who, recognizing evils to be corthe workers, with few exceptions, rected, goes to the "root" of the flict between their union and the evil in search for reform measured to the reform measure their union and the sims of their employer While specific disagreements might arise from time to time, laborneither imperative nor inevitable

On the other hand, the same atudy showed that representatives of management, chiefly the goals of trade unions and the goals of management as incompatible. Oddly enough, the foremen who were more optimistic about the possibility of industrial harmony were men who once served as union

Trade unionism, nonetheless, there are many sidelights to this can be indicted with the charge question of class conflict that of "radicalism," if that word is

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Secularism has an effect

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TERNITY OF CHRISTIAN

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DOCTRINE.

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given a different and far more, and "Hell Plus" shout the Ger correct definition. A radical mans, A very storm of handmight be defined as a man who clapping breaks forth among works to bring about certain the men, while all the women basic changes in the practices of wave their handkerchiefs in

es that it is his right to give audience pay raises to his workers as he will shrink sees fit without consulting anyone, save perhaps his board of directors. Now the NLRB has ing agreement are also the con-

less a union was informed of such pay raises, the union could be undermined by an unscrupulous employer who gave merit increases merely to wean workers away from the union.

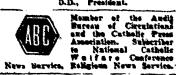
IN A SECOND decision the NLRB ruled that an employer Christian worship as a tame and must give a union full payroll information, when so requested, prepares by putting on a grave for purposes of collective bar, face and white kid gloves, with gaining. The Board argued that a union needs such information Religion's Role to frame its demands properly and to correct wage inequities.

Both these decisions will radbetween the two groups."

the word "radical."

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"Vica il Papa" cry the Italiana,

You will enlarge your ideas

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ing display. True (atholicism

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Will DASS.

An Audience with the Pope - By Gretta Palmer

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- The most beautiful a dollar for the collection tucked speciacle the Communists hope thing to be seen in Italy this inside the paint. year is invisible to thousands THERE ARE two possible re-

and being in the crowd of 50,-PRESTITIONS.

Grace, in such floods as it is emecuntered when the Pope blesses the pligzims, can sever be treated with indifference. It eyes are trained on temporal must be hated, or it must be things) is the public sudiersce loved. And this is surely a superna-

each week in St. Peter's Basilies tural thing. Non-Catholics have been brushed by something which The public audiences occur belongs to them, and to which late in the afternoon, but by four they might belong. They are o'clock the crowds have begun afraid of it, or they would not to swarm into the square and need to flee.

bunes for those with special ad One of the heartening and beau- but has to cheer with all its mission cards, but only a few tiful things about them on these heart, this is the finest sight of Tens of thousands stand, hour occasions is their spontaneity. A Europe and it will not be matchafter hour, under the great dorne former Russian Communist, now ed until another quarter century above the tomb of the first Pope studying for the priesthood in brings another Holy Year to Rome, said: "This is the kind of Rome.

to achieve every May Day. They drill the crowds for weeks, and actions to the astoniching exper- offer them bribes to cheer, and lence of seeing the Holy Father punish them for slience. But it is a wooden performance. This 600 to be blessed by him: you audience is more wonderful than will flee, or you will draw closer, any music—it is the Holy Ghost But whichever way you move. It crying through fifty thousand will be with palaton and with mouths at once. No sound like this sound will ever be schieved by an orchestra on earth."

Europe's Greatest Thrili-

And that is the most beautiful thing in Europe; for it is from that spirit that all the other beautiful things in Europe have been born. Every cathedral to just a jewel-bex, built to surround such prayers as these. The pilgrims are possenseed, in an angelic sense.

They show an exuberance of spirit that will not be contained an eagerness for a blessing that makes police lines sway-a BUT THE pilgrims do not flee. happiness that cannot keep still,

THEY ARE not impatient. Woman's uberance is immense and — if they are Latins—their sense of Viewpoint – By Marie Weidman –

Don't Misjudge TV it May Fool You

The Italians chatter to their After television comes out

minds. They hold their pocket dangling earmirrors up, to try to catch a rings, we may glimpse of the Church dignatar find a lot of ies, when things begin to stir positive value They push and crowd and almost in it It is far break through the topes put up too early, how to protect the middle alsie down ever to come which the Holy Father's chair forth with any critique of the young art and anyone

serves to be Marie Weidman who would, defrom quiz kid to coffee expert.

tremendous new medium possessing who knows how much poten simple minded and the children, itial toward at least popular enlightenment if not education. The own and technical perfection is fact that thus far we have only attained, we shall not be able to netted puppet shows and old ignore its flickerings. IT IS A sight that tests the movies on how to hunt python in docility, the open mindedness and Outer Mongolia would indicate. ON THE wide horizon of TV ures. These measures may after the open heartedness of visitors, that we seem somehow to have is the possibility of it being an business conduct, but they also from other lands, liave you a always less to communicate to interpretive agent for the Cathotend to diminish class conflict, set idea how it is appropriate to each other than you d think these lie Church Our rich and colorful

ilested by two recent decisions lot of cheerful noise in the pres PERHAPS we have all been sion screen of the National Labor Relations ence of the Blessed Sacrament too busy deploring the present.

The timeless qualities of the Board.

Yes Then one of two things clay like vistas of television must would seem to fit the difference of the standard of the control o Ordinarily, an employer believ will happen to you at a public screens, too concerned over the music would seem to fit the dichildrens' eyes, outlooks and radio. home-work assignments-it doesn't take too much penetration to of the word "Catholic" so that be destructively critical of anything. company of comrades you did

In these blase days no one ever marvels at much anymore We have become so accustomed to constant victory over time and space that another device for graphically reaching millions of people almost instantaneously is just so much more joke material hard in each of us hates to acfor the radio comics every other town in Europe this

TV by the quality of the enter something disturbing something tainment offerings without considering the long range power and effects of this medium

> either quieted or disquieted (depending on the state of Hopelong's fortunes, no doubt), the visual image right in the living room will create a whole new learning process, as educators are indeed beginning to realize. Of course TV in the future

will also standardize our values and thinking to an even greater extent than they are now, and in relation to the whole of American culture this is hardly a condition which one wefuld look for ward to longingly

UP TO NOW, anyone who conchildren and to each other about from behind Miss Faye Emer- sidered himself capable of formany matter that comes to their son's flashing, or at least flashy, ing an opinion without aid from H. V. Kaltenborne, has felt that TV is strictly something to lure more patrons into all the nation's Joe's Cozy Corners spots.

> It was also expected that social conversation would become extinct as families and guests would sit mesmerised by the television screen; reading and the ailied art of thinking seemed doomed.

Actually, no such catastrophes made to view Miss Emerson in have occurred there appears to her whole gamut of TV roles, be as much (or as little) reading and thinking done as heretofore. In theory, at least, here is a Although it may be rather chie to dismiss TV as chiefly for the when the medium comes into its

er a natural one for the televi-

The drama of High Mass, the flowing prayers could caught in their fullness; the direct appeal which could be thus made to numbers of peo ple who hitherto would never venture to examine Catholic procedure, is quite a hearten-

ing matter to consider. When you're in on the beginning of any new thing, the diecept innovation or improvement. We have been inclined to judge Right now for instance. Hollywood is nervously proclaiming that movies are better than ever.

Everyone feels that TV is a very definite threat to the mo-For besides keeping children ation picture, when actually the latter with its wider fields of action and its broader scope onerates in different areas from TV Besides people it seems. will always want to munch popscorn in crowds and step on each other's feet

Although as yet TV is merely in the Howdy Doody stage of development, we have actually a wonderful new instrument, which, if guided properly, can serve democracy, promote religion and human wel-

Religious Training Can Combat Modern Secularism By REV. ALBERT H. SCHNACKY

Director, Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

(The following article by the director of religious training programs for public school children of the Rochester Diocese states the theme of the Church's interest in religious instruction.)

Holidays and Holydays keep conviction is that nothing before our eyes important causes and significant events that are for our welfare and happiness. Labor Day is almost here, followed by Armiatice Day.

But this coming Sunday we celebrate an important Diocesan Feast, the Feast of Christian Doctrine

The annual Feast of Christian Doctrine has been established by Bishop Kearney because the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome has expressed its desire as follows:

"In order that, the mind of the Christian people be directed to religious instruction, let a CATECHETICAL DAY be established in each parish, if this has not been already done. On this day let a celebration of Christian Doctrine be held With as much solemnity as pos-

THE PROBLEM of SECU. LARISM calls for the most solemn celebration of the Feast of Christian Doctrine. In 1947 the Bishops of the United States declared that "secularism, or the practical exclusion of God from human thinking and living, is at the root of the world's travall today".

Secularism hás an effect on the INDIVIDUAL: "The greatest moral catastrophe of our age is the growing number of Christians who lack a sense of sin, because personal responsibility to God is not a moving force in their itvea."

Secularism has an effect upon the FAMILY: "Public authority and the press are constantly emphasizing our grave problem of juvenile delinquency . . . " "Our profound management incompatability was HOW "RADICAL" trade union behave inside a church. Do you unsettled times would call forth. Liturgy would certainly be rathism can be in this sense is man-consider it disedifying to make a

ruled that raises given to individual employees beyond the terms of the collective bargaincern of the union. Heneceforth, the employer must tell the union the name of the person receiv ing the increase, how much he received, and why he received it The Board reasoned that un-

year he does not stay long in Rome There he is too close to that threatens him, something suggesting that religion may be a flery living tempestuous thing that breaks down doors, through love That is an unsettling notion to those accustomed to view

leally affect the behavior of employers in unionized plants and industries. But since isbor-management conflict starts with suspicion, these changes will ultimately lead to better understanding and cooperation

Who, then, are to be considered the "radicals" in our society? It all depends on how we define

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