

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

NO war, but expiation, no hate, but love, no revenge, but penance—such is the formula of Our Lady of Fatima that will save the world. . . . Why don't you give us cigarettes for month to buy a bed for a victim of leprosy in Indonesia. Why don't you give up a movie or a football game this Saturday to save an abandoned baby in India. Why don't you get into your capital taking a chance on God's Providence to build a Church where Our Lord was never before present in the Eucharist in the history of the world. . . . GOD LOVE YOU! to F. X. J. who by not buying a daily paper and an extra cup of coffee and a piece of pie soft drinks and cigars sent the Holy Father's Missions \$4.00. This penance done in the name of Our Lord is worth more to the Missions than \$40 without sacrifice. There are 274 million Moslems in the world. Within the next 25 years they will either side with the anti-Christ of Communism, or enter into Communion with Christ. This is the major missionary problem of the century.

GOD LOVE YOU to D. D., who writes, "I think the priest who heard my confession gave me too light a penance. I'm adding to it these \$4 in alms."

WE DO NOT want your gifts but your sacrifices. It is only because there is a Cross in your life that the Cross can be built in pagan lands. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. P. P. who had her old notions mended and sent the \$2 to the Holy Father's Missions. We hope she starts a "run" on other sacrifices. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to the father of 11 children who writes, "I learned to trust God's treasury to support me when I was raising a family every baby was accompanied by a raise in pay. Now that they are grown, I am going to stop saving and instead, send you each month the money I used to use to pay the children's school bills. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to the mother whose son has become a Communist, and who sends us a Mass Stipend every week so that "a missionary priest persecuted by the Reds may pray my boy back to the Faith. . . . A plea for pain, how many hospital patients will follow the heroic example of R. W. a hopeless invalid who offers up every twinge of suffering to aid the Holy Father's Missions."

GOD LOVE YOU to the four children who saved \$10 to buy lumber for a clubhouse and after reading this column sent the \$10 to the Holy Father's Missions.

WANTED: Devoted, self-sacrificing souls who will pray each day for our Holy Father's Missions. Send your request and a \$2 offering to the Holy Father's Missions and we will send you the World Missionary Review with a decade marked for each missionary continent. . . . A United Nations delegation went to Tanganyika Africa where they did not visit one single Catholic Mission. And yet the Church has there 47 elementary schools, 162 dispensaries, 18 hospitals, 13 leprosy and 8 orphanages. These could not be missed, they must have been avoided. Some of these missions opened in 1868 before there was a representative of a single European nation. The United Nations cannot expect world peace unless they know the missionaries who build it. . . . GOD LOVE YOU: F. D. C. who organized a God Love You Club in a newspaper office and collected \$29 to help bring pagans to Our Lord and His Blessed Mother. The newspapers tell you about the evil of the world, its wars, its political dishonesties, its murders and its divorces. This column only knows good people and sacrificing souls and we hear from most of them.

Our Blessed Lady asked for sacrifice as a means of saving the world. The Holy Father said that charity to the Missions surpassed all other forms of charity. Clip out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 58th Street, New York 16, New York or your diocesan director, Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

Cardinal Cites Recent Report On Children

Albany, N. Y. (NC)—The grave responsibility and acute need for parents "to teach and help to save not only their own children, but also those children who might otherwise be deprived of better knowing their God" is a prime objective of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said here.

THE CARDINAL, addressing a clergy luncheon at the Fourth Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of the province of New York, stressed the need of the clergy in securing the generous and intelligent cooperation of the laity to carry on the apostolate of catechetical instruction. From St. Peter, who called the laity, "a royal priesthood," down through His Holiness Pius XII, the Cardinal said, emphasis has been placed on the need and urgency of engaging in this service of the Lord, the loyal laity of His Church.

Lay participation in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine alone, the Cardinal insisted, can solve the problem presented in the alarming statistical report of the Confraternity that only half of the more than three million Catholic children attending public elementary schools are being taught the truths necessary for salvation.

"Failure to reach these children," the Cardinal said, "is attributed principally to the apathy of parents and the failure of priests to recognize the gravity of the problem and to take direct steps to overcome it."

President Kills School Aid Bill

Washington, D. C. (RNS)—President Truman has vetoed the Barden bill for federal aid to schools in crowded defense areas. The President did not mention the issue of federal aid for parochial school pupils that had been raised in connection with the legislation. Mr. Truman said that he was obliged to disapprove the measure because it would have required schools on military reservations in the South to operate on a segregated basis if state laws required public schools to be segregated.

IN SOME AREAS where school facilities are not available for children of military personnel the government has set up special schools on the basis which are being operated on an integrated basis. The President said that to require segregation would be a step backward.

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State said here: "We are just as well satisfied that President Truman vetoed the bill. As it was drawn there was no clear safeguard that the funds approved would be used only for public schools."

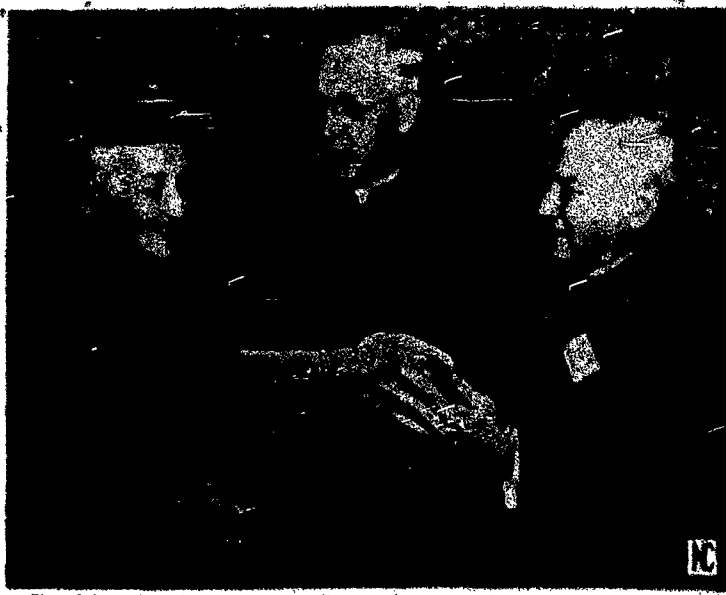
"HAD FUNDS been used to aid students of parochial schools, affiliated with the military, we would have had to resort to legal action to order the settlement of the issue," he added.

Mr. Truman in his veto message said that in view of the great need for help in meeting school problems in crowded defense areas he hopes Congress will speedily reconsider the legislation.

University Opens Library, Auditorium
Nagoya, Japan (NC)—The new auditorium and library at Nanzan University, conducted by the Society of the Divine Word, was opened and opened for inspection.

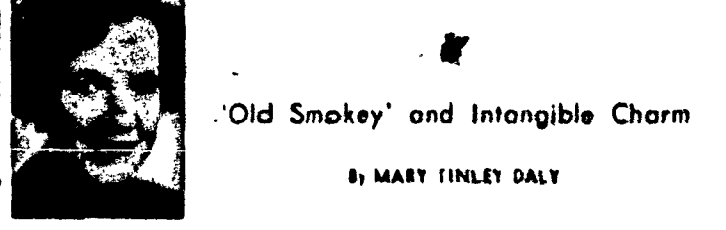
The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1000 and its stage has many modern features among them an arrangement of lowering part of the floor to accommodate an orchestra or to bring up the grand piano. The library will house more than 100,000 volumes with a reading room for 230 students.

'HIGH COST OF LIVING'



Participating in a panel discussion on the subject "Who is Responsible for the High Cost of Living?" a highlight of the 25th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, in Boston, is Mrs. John J. Hickey, Boston housewife and mother, interrogator of the panel, shown with Bishop Albert R. Zorwaska, diocesan president of the conference, and Monsignor George Hildner, diocesan director, St. Louis, Missouri.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'



By MARY FINLEY DALY

"Old Smokey" and Intangible Charm

"Want a fire tonight?" The Head of the House has been asking hopefully for the past few weeks, since the weather turned chilly.

"Not tonight," we say. "The house is quite comfortable. Maybe tomorrow night."

We like a fire in the fireplace, but always dread that first one of the season. The brass and iron get blackened and there's the mess to clean up in the morning. Guess now though the time has come "Old Smokey" will be going strong for the rest of the winter. . . . And after all it would be hard to imagine our house without "Old Smokey."

ACCORDING TO the real estate ad that led us to our house many many years ago, "Old Smokey" was described as "a recessed fireplace in the Old Tradition rustic yet dignified, a perfect focal point of a living room replete with charm."

What phrases real estate writers dream up! And we fell for it.

And the times when Pat and Johnny bring their friends home after a party and sit around the fire till all hours and talk. . . .

Maybe that unknown ad writer of long ago wasn't so far wrong: "the focal point of a living room replete with charm," with its beat up furniture, the room is not "replete with charm" in the picture-book fashion of today.

But "Old Smokey" has an intangible charm all its own.

Hilly For Peace
Covington, Ky. (NC)—Ten thousand persons attended a Holy Hour for peace rally sponsored by the Covington Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, here in Devou Park.

THE CHILDREN have all developed their father's undying devotion to "Old Smokey" and have fallen into the peculiarities the Head of the House always had with regard to his pet. For instance, we would not dream of having guests without a fire burning—except in July and August.

As the guests assemble they warm their hands by the newly lighted blaze and sniff the air "Old Smokey" still smokes a bit and remark that "There's nothing like a fire." And as one of our friends always says, "I admire a good fire."

"That's right," the Head of the House says expansively. "And with a good fire on your place too!"

One always gets the impression as he speaks of last acres of wood and with the Squire and Johnny, spending their spare time felling huge trees.

As a matter of fact the "wood from our own place" means old Christmas trees, broken down chairs, old orange crates and packing boxes. Everything of wood no longer usable is saved for the maw of Old Smokey.

"Make a fire, fire one of these chilly evenings."

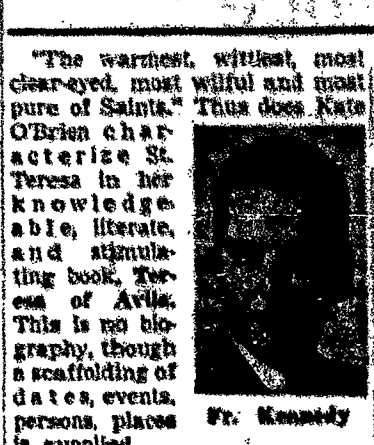
THERE HAVE BEEN thousands of fine fires on chilly evenings when friends have sat around the glowing embers and when there has been just family.

'Retires'



Rev. Francis Leo Woods, St. Columbian missionary from County Louth, Ireland, known as "Father Frank" to the men of the 23rd Infantry Regt. in Korea, who has served for a chaplain, has returned to his mission parish there now as possible again. He has been in Korea since 1935. A "front-line" civilian chaplain, he served without pay. (NC Photos)

FATHER KENNEDY



Fr. Kennedy

The warmest, withest, most clear-eyed, most willful and most pure of Saints. Thus does Kate O'Brien characterize St. Teresa in her knowledgeable, literate, and stimulating book, Teresa of Avila. This is no biography, though a scaffolding of dates, events, persons, places is supplied.

Rather, it is a study of the elements of greatness in one of the greatest women in human history. Moreover, Miss O'Brien tells us that she is not writing of Teresa as a saint, but as that rarity, a woman of genius.

"Distinguish as she will, the author simply cannot get away from Teresa's sanctity, for this is of the essence of her magnificent life."

When you have listed all her extraordinary qualities—brilliance of intellect, strength of will, literary gifts of the first order, skill in organization and administration, powers of commanding others, deftness in strategy and tactics—you have only an inventory, not the living woman whom, like St. Joan of Arc, the intervening centuries have not succeeded in making seem remote and dead.

IT WAS HER sanctity which fired and fused all these qualities into the molten genius which the passage of so much time has not even begun to chill. And Miss O'Brien's essay, despite the disclaimer at the start, again and again proves this to be so.

Had Teresa not been a saint, and a superlative one, she might perhaps have still been notable, but she would not have been the towering figure who has facilitated every succeeding generation.

There are biographies of St. Teresa (like the monumental work by William Thomas Walsh) which faithfully report and critically shape the plethora of facts concerning this amazing woman. But there is need of interpretative books, brief and crystalline, which will simply and directly spell out the secret of the saint that is easily lost in elabor-

Kate O'Brien and The Natural Light

I would take exception to one or two notes sounded in these pages and inclusive pages. The author says, for example, that Teresa was not obviously favored for sanctity. But what a comparison! St. Teresa, a saint type readily recognizable like the shape of a crucifix.

Also, in her largely unexcused omission of mention in Teresa's life, Miss O'Brien omits the relationship between the saint's sanctity and her contemplation. This might seem to suggest something bleak about the lady, but I am sure that the author's own sense of Teresa's life as a woman of mystical experience, as being "like a natural light" which makes "all other kinds of light seem artificial."

Quebec Survey Cites Role Of Religious In Education

Quebec, Que. (NC)—The notable part played in the secondary education of Quebec by religious, non-religious, and secular schools is indicated in a survey reported in the Semaine Religieuse of Quebec.

In Quebec there are 58 Little Seminars and classical colleges, of which 51 are affiliated with Laval University of Quebec and 27 with the University of Montreal. These 58 colleges constitute the faculty of arts.

Students attending any one of these 58 colleges receive instruction leading to bachelor of arts, the degree being that of Laval or Montreal University according to affiliation. The University of Montreal originally was a branch of Laval but in 1909 it was set up as an independent university.

IN QUEBEC, the Little Seminars do not necessarily prepare only students who intend to become priests. They are preparing the nature of high schools and junior colleges leading to the B. A. degree, and there are few of the leaders of Quebec in the field of religious, who have not been students of one of the Little Seminars.

A large number of the Little Seminary students do follow religious vocations in later years. The other leaders in various professions who have been educated in the Little Seminars form a strong Catholic lay elite.

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