

# GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

No work is well done unless it is done for Our Lord. The cup of cold water must be given in His Name, the orphan child must be received as if He were the orphan. A good work therefore is not any piece of benevolence or any offering of philanthropy. One may build gymnasiums, endorse colleges, erect libraries, but unless these are done in Christ's name, they do not profit unto salvation.

Jesus carried the apostle's purse; he did much social service. Even the night he betrayed Our Divine Lord, the other apostles which are poured on the "impractical" work of saving souls in far off Africa and India. But one thing is sure: he who gives in order to have his name on a building may by very fact be in danger of crowding the name of Christ off his work.

Many since that day have been sarcastic about the "folly" and the "uncalculating impulses," the "too lavish expenditure" of love and energy which are poured on the "impractical" work of saving souls in far off Africa and India. But one thing is sure: he who gives in order to have his name on a building may by very fact be in danger of crowding the name of Christ off his work.

The one unblemished beauty of all sacrifices for the spread of the faith is that there is no human gain in it. All who sacrifice for the Missions do it for Christ's sake or they do not do it at all. That is why the measure of any nation's spirituality is the measure of its sacrifices for the spread of the love of Jesus and Mary.

Our Lord has many strange things in His treasure house such as widows mites, and Mary's broken vessels—all the overflow of sacrificial love. More and more each day our American faithful are adding similar sacrifices. Has He anything of yours? A luxury denied, a portion of your capital, the equivalent of comforts?

**GOD LOVE YOU** to the following: to V. K. who won \$28 at Monte Carlo and sent it to the Missions... to J.L.L. "This \$20 was sent to me but being I am in Korea and in no need for money, I thought the Missions could put it to good use..." to D.D. for \$5 "Last week I found \$10 and returned it to the owner. I received this \$5 as a reward..." to J.E.E. "Enclosed is \$10—\$5 of which I found and \$5 of my own which I send with the intention that the person who lost it would receive the benefit of any prayers offered..." to E.B.—Mistress of Hotel one of the largest hotels in the world who fines waiters a penny for every mistake in serving. The Holy Father's Missions made \$20 on their mistake and his good judgment... to M.E. "This \$20 is from my allowance, extra money and presents..." to Mrs. L.F.M. "The enclosed \$10 was for red shoes I wanted, but can get along without..." to M.E.K. "I just received \$5 when I sold one of our puppies. I am sending it to the Missions to be used as you see fit..." to J.W. "This \$3 represents sacrifices from domestic and my annual big league ball game. I can get along without these, but others cannot without food..." to Mrs. L.J.D. "This \$5 was given to me for some sewing I did for a friend."

Pray for Japan this week? You would have if a decade of your beads was yellow to remind you. At your request and a \$2 offering to the Missions, we will send you a World Missionary Rotary with the multi-colored decades dedicated to a particular continent.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 100 East 33rd Street, New York 16, New York or your Diocesan Director Very Reverend Monsignor John B. Randall, 40 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

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## Census Bureau Reveals Status Of Spanish

Washington — (NC) — The Census Bureau has released statistics which indicate in black and white the depressed status of persons of Spanish descent in the Southwestern United States. In a special study entitled "Persons of Spanish Surname" compiled from its 1930 census figures, the agency found that 2,289,550 persons with Spanish family names were residing in the five States of the Southwest. The total number of white persons of Spanish or Mexican origin in the Southwest, it said, included 1,897,190 natives of the United States, 365,878 born in Mexico, and 26,482 born in other Latin American countries or elsewhere. Of the 392,360 foreign-born with Spanish surnames, 98,453 were naturalized American citizens.

THESE STATISTICS, the Census Bureau said, were taken from a comprehensive report which is not yet available, but which will be published shortly. The figures showed that as a group, families of Spanish descent had less than half as much income as the mean for the population as a whole in each of the five States. Texas had the largest Spanish-surname population, with its total of 1,033,768 representing 45.2 per cent of the Southwest total.

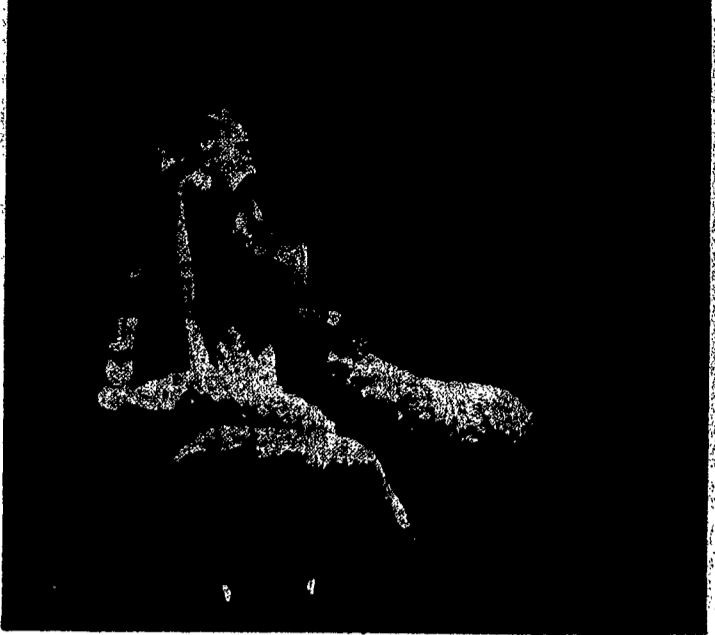
Texas also had the lowest median family income for the minority group — \$980 a year, meaning that while half of the families of Mexican and Spanish origin received more than that, the other half had to eke out a living on less than \$980. That compares with an overall Texas median of \$2,680, and a median of \$3,073 for the whole of the United States.

IN CALIFORNIA, which had the next largest number with Spanish family names — 760,453, or 33.2 per cent of the five-State total — the median family income of the minority was \$1,628, compared with \$3,585 for all families in the State. Of the other States in the study, New Mexico—with 248,890 (10.7 per cent) had a median family income of \$2,653, while the "Latinos" had a median of only \$1,136; Arizona — with 128,318 (5.6 per cent) — had a State median of \$2,851 as against \$1,408 for the Mexican and Spanish-American minority, and Colorado — with 118,131 (5.2 per cent) of Spanish family names — had a State median of \$3,069, against \$1,082 for families with Spanish surnames.

### Vice Postular Named In Philippine Cause

St. Louis — (NC) — Appointment of Father Adrian E. Dwyer as vice-postulator in the cause for canonization of Blessed Rose Philippine Duchesne of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, has been announced by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis. Noted for her courage, Blessed Philippine served as a missionary among hostile Indian tribes in the St. Charles area. She died at St. Charles in 1852 and was beatified in 1940. Her feast day is Nov. 17.

## WOOL-CLAD QUARTET



A small group of white-robed "poor men of Christ" are carrying on an eight-centuries-tested program of prayer and work, in the Green Mountains. At Sky Farm, Whitingham, Vermont, is located the only Carthusian foundation in the Western Hemisphere. An order founded in 1084, by St. Bruno, there are also 18 Carthusian monasteries in the old world. The Vermont monks have adapted themselves to their surroundings, having added practical new projects to the list of traditional productive enterprises. Their sugar maple "bush" is the source of sap for making maple syrup, a North American innovation for Carthusian monks. Filling the fields, meanwhile raising sheep and dairy cattle, they follow the pattern set by the pioneer Carthusians. Since the time of the founding of the first Carthusian Monastery, in a mountainous valley of the Alps, the monks have worn a religious garb of white wool. They strive to produce their own needed fibres and food, although their life is primarily dedicated to contemplative prayer. Their agricultural activities prove that "their feet are on the ground."

## RHODE ISLAND Town Must Supply Busses To Parochial School Pupils

Providence, R. I. — (NC) — Rhode Island's commissioner of education has reversed the Cranston school committee's denial of bus transportation for pupils of St. Matthew's parochial school.

The Cranston committee last January voted 5 to 4 to deny the transportation to the parochial school children. Chairman Charles J. Davis of the Cranston committee, said the decision given by Dr. Michael Walsh, State commissioner of education, will be discussed by the committee at a meeting August 17.

UNDER THE LAW, an appeal from the commissioner's decision may be heard by the full Board of Education.

Commissioner Walsh said that the only practical way to interpret the statute for compulsory education and transportation for students living long distances from school buildings was to hold that Cranston has a "mandatory requirement" to give the same rights and privileges to pupils attending non-public schools as are given to public school students. He pointed out that Cranston does furnish busses for children who live more than a mile from public schools. The commissioner said the statutes do not segregate private schools or their pupils as the State's beneficiaries. He added: "Individual interests are aided only as the common interest in an educated citizenry is safeguarded. The First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution requires the state to be neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers. It does not require the state to be their adversary."

"The power of the state," the commissioner continued, "is not concerned with 'inferences of prejudice' throughout the case, but acknowledged that there 'seemed to be an undercurrent of feeling that to grant the request for transportation to pupils of a parochial or private school would be to aid private, religious or sectarian schools.' He stressed that where transportation is provided for school children it is for the benefit of the children, not of the school they attend, with resulting benefit to the state.

## Priest-Psychiatrist's View On 'Ideal Nun': 'Humble But Not Mousy'

Chicago — (NC) — The ideal nun is a humble, religious person; she is neither "mousy or passive," a noted priest-psychiatrist told a unique symposium here. "She should be a spirited girl who has real humility and who accepts orders and is subservient because of her love for God." The speaker was Father William T. Devlin, S.J., M.D., a psychiatrist on the staff of Loyola University here. Father Devlin addressed some 500 nuns who attended a day-long symposium that dealt with the mental health of nuns at St. Casimir's convent in this city.

STRESSING THE need for people trained in psychology and social work to examine candidates for religious communities in order to avoid mental problems that sometimes occur in later years, Father Devlin offered the assembled nuns four hints:

1. Realize that everyone is unique and that, therefore, everyone reacts differently to a given set of problems.
2. Know your needs — physical and spiritual — and try to satisfy them according to the will of God.
3. Respect your emotions and feelings as well as those of others.
4. Find someone, a confessor for example, with whom you feel

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