

BOOK SHELF

Books For
Christma

Sr. Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

A season for singing! — and why not sing through this last-minute list of good things, with Sr. Mary Ada, C.S.J. who begins in a pleasant volume of poems from SPIRIT SEATED UNTO THIS DAY.

Once upon a time
(I've heard)
So whispered to a little girl
His only Word . . .
And all because
Before time was
He said,
"My Word is beautiful;
My Word is true.
I'll make someone
To tell Him to."
(And that's the reason
He made you!)

FOR THE steady readers, look at OMEGA, LAST OF THE BARQUES, by F. Wilhelmson \$3.75 for boat-lovers; THIS HALLOWED GROUND: THE UNION SIDE OF THE CIVIL WAR, by Bruce Catton (Pulitzer winner) for the history-lover who has had it about the South; or Paul Horgan's THE CENTURIES OF SANTA FE, for anyone who likes good reading, enemy who likes good reading.

So — why not get for your family THE HOLYDAY BOOK by F. Weisner, S.J., \$3, to learn a hundred ways of enjoying Christmas and other real "holidays"? Or consider THE BOOK OF CATHOLIC QUOTATIONS, \$7, a mine of satisfaction for years to come.

OR SUBSCRIBE TO JUBILEE, \$1, 377 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. 16, or to the CATHOLIC DIGEST (and not only because it carries in this issue a splendid article by Nazareth College's first little Negro student, Georgia C. Conner Youngblood, now married, who tells her experiences in the world of work in "A Plea for Love").

Nor Cherubim,
Nor Seraphim
Shall ever know
As we know Him.

Love, in our anguished fearful world — how we value it! And we have it. Sr. Mary Ada reminds us.

For the one who'd like to see the Old Testament and for the one who does like it, Bruce Vawter's A PATH THROUGH GENESIS is a great boon \$4, witty, lively, clear.

Oh, He was not afraid at all
To trust Himself to limbs
Or hair,
Or nose, or ears,
Or mouth, or eyes
He didn't need in Paradise.
Though they were darling, sure,
And fair,
And pure far
Than any other's —
But like His Mother's . . .
And now the Word is ours alone
In human flesh and blood and
bone
We've cradled Him.

For the (so neglected) business man, a beg surprise, a book about himself, THE THREEDIMENSIONAL MAN, by A. M. Sullivan, advertising manager of Dun & Bradstreet, \$3.50, Kennedy — and Senator John Kennedy's PROFILES IN COURAGE remains a treat for any citizen.

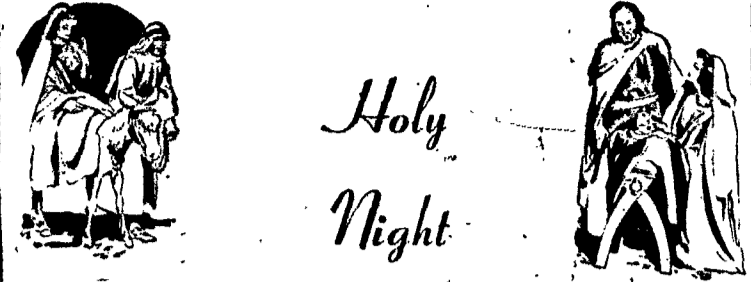
To bring the baby to your image closer to Him, you'll want Jessica Powers' (Carmelle poet) ABC Book, \$6c, and like most of the books here, on sale at Catholic bookstores. For folks a little older, don't forget VISION BOOKS AND CATHOLIC TREASURY BOOKS, and for the Father Michael Proby, W. P. Donnelly, S.J. (St. Anthony Guild), the story of God's gay missioner, priest of the workers in the Mexican persecution.

There are new titles to be had in the big-name class. In the spiritual life, Dom. Verner Moore's THE LIFE OF MAN WITH GOD is important; and Thomas Merton's THE BREAD OF LIFE.

And for your giddy teenagers there's THE THREE KINGS by Richard Sullivan (a modernized telling, with lots of excitement), and THE SUDDEN STRANGERS by William Barrett for the more grown-up ones — and Fr. Romantello's BIRD OF SORROW, the South China Red story to appear on TV in January. And there is Fred Allen's (Catholic funny-man) MUCH ADO ABOUT ME for those who don't go in for thought.

Here for each of us to keep is God's own living,
And His deep
Wide mercy, like a sea.
His vision and His purity,
His justice, shining like a star.
And all things beautiful that are
Or that will ever be.
Because He said,
"Who sees Me,
Seeth My Father too."
And it is true!

SEALED UNTO THIS DAY contains, besides Sr. Mary Ada, Sr. Madeleva, T. Merton, Sr. Maura, Fran Gull, seventy others — exercising us in the wonders of God's love.



Holy
Night

TOWARD THIS NIGHT the very sky has turned
Its cheek — that this inverted curve
Might shield, with love,
The Mother's hour; and serve
As shelter for the Son
Who was denied the humble inn.
And selfless — as a grown man
Should return — absolving sin.

FANNY K. DEVINE
(Syracuse, N. Y.)

President To Take Oath On Sunday

Washington, D. C. — (RNS) — President Eisenhower will take his second term oath of office at a private ceremony in the White House at noon on Sunday, Jan. 20. He will thus become the first President of the United States ever to be sworn in on a Sunday.

The President decided to take the oath on a Sunday because of the tense international situation. It was learned here. He will repeat the oath at noon on Monday, Jan. 21, in a public ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. The Monday ceremony will be broadcast and televised throughout the world.

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon also will take his second term oath at the private White House ceremony and repeat it at the public ceremony on Monday. Under the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1933, the term of the President ends at noon on Jan. 20. If a President has failed to qualify, the Vice President-elect shall serve as President until he does thus. President Eisenhower would have to step down as President at noon on Sunday unless he takes the oath for a second term. Presidential advisers recommended against a 24-hour hiatus of executive power.

Jan. 20 will be the fourth time in U.S. history that an inauguration day has fallen on Sunday. When Congress voted at its last session to move the public oath-taking ceremony to Monday, Sen. Theodore Francis

Italian Reds Ban Baptisms
Capena, Italy — (NC) — Communist party members in this village near Viterbo in central Italy have been told by local Red leaders that they must not have their children baptized. Communist parents were warned that they would be expelled from the party if they disobeyed the order.

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Chicago Bars Statue — The Smiling Christ

Chicago — (RNS) — Park District commissioners have turned down an offer to have a statue of "The Smiling Christ" erected in the city's lakefront Grant Park.

William L. McFetridge, speaking for the park board, said it was feared the statue might be damaged by vandals or otherwise desecrated.

For that reason the board will make permanent a policy of declining religious statues for park property, he said.

JOHN S. REINER, Sr., head of a coal and oil firm, offered to have the seven-foot statue built at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

He had a small ivory statuette made in India from W. C. Griffith's painting, "The Smiling Christ." The painting depicts Christ in a garden, smiling down on three children playing at His feet.

Mr. Reiner is the lone surviving member of the first laymen's retreat held in 1905 at the Divine Word Missionaries' St. Mary's Mission House in Techny, Ill.

His late brother, the Rev. Joseph Reiner, S.J., was a dean of Loyola University.

THE COMMISSIONERS had declined a similar offer by Mr. Reiner in 1954 without comment.

Mr. Reiner said he wished his offer would have been accepted on a "non-sectarian" basis.

"The Lord has been very good to me, both in a spiritual and material way," he said. "I have lived in Chicago all my life. I'm married and had four children. And have been successful in business."

Gas Rationing In Britain May Bring Evening Mass

London — (NC) — The start of strict rationing of gasoline in Britain may cause a widespread adoption of Sunday evening Mass.

Sunday morning bus services are being cut stringently. Unless the government makes a last minute concession, which is unlikely, parishioners in hundreds of scattered rural communities will not be able to get to Mass except in the evening. In many areas public road transport will only run after lunch on Sundays.

SOME PASTORS are already reported to have asked their bishops for permission to hold regular Sunday evening parochial Mass while the emergency continues. It is expected by some observers to last for another six to nine months.

Catholic parish clergy, as ministers in other religions, are being granted in most cases a small extra supply of gasoline.

But many in rural areas will be badly hit. Thousands of Catholics are dependent on the "traveling missions" — chapels on wheels which tour the open countryside of Wales and other parts sprinkled with tiny farming communities — may have to miss Mass altogether.

Telephone Workers Run 'Dial-A-Prayer'

Denver — (RNS) — The Our Lady of the Bell organization of Roman Catholic women telephone workers here is sponsoring a "dial-a-prayer" program of spiritual messages.

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A silent night... a father's thoughts

It's late . . . way past 12. The house is so quiet. At that, we have things finished pretty early this year.

Best tree we've ever had. The presents look good. Grace makes pretty packages. Wish we could afford a bike for Tommy. Maybe next year. I guess a father always wants to give his kids more than he can.

A lot of things look different when you have a child. Like what the school board does. What happens in Washington. And the UN.

Will he grow up in a world at peace — or at war? Will he be really free — or like the

children in countries where the government runs everything? What is it they say? "Liberty is every American's birthright."

A man wants to give his son the best of everything. A chance to feel free and independent. To make up his own mind and work out his own life. No "isms" to worry him. And peace — certainly peace.

A good world to live in, that's it. And part of that is up to me and all of us. Most of all — people who have children. That brings it pretty close to the Christmas message, doesn't it . . . a Child makes all the difference.

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