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receptions in advertising, of trusts by government officials, the TV quiz and the disk jockey expose, Father Greeley up that "through all the aged and involved forms fitting to be observed in it, there seem to run unifying themes—Every-thing doing it and 'It isn't anyone.'"

by reasons can be found decline in public moral. Certainly, one explains the complex and imper-ature of our society," the states, describing the ap- difference between steal- ing an individual and from corporation or govern- ment.

ng deeper, Father Gree- le "other and more im- factors at work than the nality of our society. At is of the decline in pub- lity and public moral a decline in the notion moral standards. A vast of our population today inced that whatever the r thinks is right is there- light."

Centenary

Grand Rapids — (NC) — St. Michael Archangel parish, es- tablished at the request of In- dian chiefs, has observed its 100th anniversary.

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Sacred Heart Year

Our Associates

By REV. LOUIS J. HOHMAN

"For the intentions of all our associates." When we make the daily offering of ourselves to God, we necessarily include our fellow men in the benefits of that offering.

At the dawn of human history, a man covered with the guilt of murder cried out in anguished tones, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Thousands of years later on the eve of mankind's regeneration and the new creation, Jesus Christ proclaimed to his Apostles, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you have love one for another." It is an essential condition of one's Christian-ity. Love your neighbor or don't call yourself a follower of Christ. It's as simple as that.

When Jesus Christ offered each of us a share in his di- vine life, we became inextricably bound up with our

neighbor. Either actually or potentially the divine life of Jesus Christ flows in him. Actually or potentially he is a member of Christ's Mystical Body.

"Did you not know that we are members one of another?" cries St. Paul. Hence our destinies are intertwined; the welfare of any one is the welfare of all others. Does the hand fight against the foot, or the arm attack the leg? We are all members in Christ. God has answered the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" once and for all. In- deed I am my brother's keeper. In fact I am one with him in the possession of Divine Life, sanctifying grace.

From this doctrine derives a simple conclusion: Love for my neighbor necessarily involves concern for his needs. Herein lies the basic failure of Christians which is responsible for the rise of atheistic communism and the present world plight. Chris- tians have failed to meet the needs of their neighbor and a materialistic society has risen to fill the gap.

The following is a quotat- ion from a sixteenth century bishop: "Food grows dearer. Do our brothers grow dearer too? No — they freeze and starve beneath our heaven- bent feet." It is one thing to believe in the necessity of love for one's neighbor. It is another thing entirely to have a genuine and active concern for his needs.

Another point which should be emphasized: It is not enough to contribute money in an abstract, impersonal superior way to this or that remote charity. It may save the conscience for the time being but it does not fulfill the basic obligation of Chris- tian charity.

Did you ever wonder why we of the United States con- tribute millions of dollars of charity into foreign countries and still have the people of those countries hate America and seemingly prefer the Commu- nist society? Could it be that they detect more of interest in our personal concerns in the latter and less of that self righteousness which looks down its nose at them and says, "You poor benighted, wretched people. Let me share with you some of the fruits of my superiority."

When we propose making the morning offering for the intention of all our associates we do not claim that this ful- fills the obligation of loving one's neighbor. But it is a be- ginning. It should get us thinking of the needs of our neighbor and the greatest of these is Divine Grace which we can help obtain for him by our offering.

For many years the Apo- stleship of Prayer has pub- lished lists of intentions with the leaflet. These were to be filled out with one's own personal intentions and returned to the Promoters. Obviously this is not an essential thing. God knows when we pray for the intentions of our asso- ciates what those intentions are without our writing them down.

But there was a certain psychological value in the practice (and still is). Maybe it would make our love for others more personal. When we see some 31,000 intentions listed for the interperate we perhaps begin to realize just how much heartache this problem is with so many.



Convert Family Baptized

Oklahoma City — (RNS) — Father John G. Titus, assistant to the pastor of St. Joseph's church, Oklahoma City, performs baptism ceremonies for a convert family of six. The priest is shown administering the sacrament in the presence of the family's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck. The new Catholics are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Newman and their four children, Cynthia, 5, Jennifer, 13, Keith Ann, 16, and John, 12. Mr. Beck, a former Lutheran minister, and convert himself, has been instructing the Newmans in Catho- lic doctrines since they moved to Oklahoma from Wichita, Kan., six months



College Student Leaders

Louisville — (RNS) — Thomas D. Gell of Royal Oak, Mich. (right), new president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, chats with two Kentuckyans who will be members of his administra- tion. They are Tom Mooney, Louisville, student af- fairs vice-president, and Carole Cooper, Elizabeth- town, Ky., college and university relief administrator. The students were elected at the NFCCS' national convention in Louisville.

Faculty To Entertain At Nazareth Tea

A new feature of "Get-Acquainted" Week at Nazareth College this year will be the tea given by the faculty for the freshmen on Thursday, Oct. 6, in the social room of Medaille Hall on the campus.

The faculty will have an op- portunity to meet freshman students who are not in their particular classes when they greet the members of the large- est class registered in the his- tory of the college.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM has been arranged for the entertain- ment of both faculty and fresh- men. Mrs. Anthony Sabalis, as- sociates professor of music at Nazareth, will sing a group of songs accompanied by Sister Austin, who is also a professor in the Music department.

Mrs. Sabalis, who is a native of Lithuania, explained that she has chosen these songs to "ex- press her gratitude to Nazareth."

Before coming to the United States, she was heard in con- cert tours throughout Poland and Lithuania, and in almost every large city of Germany. In Lithuania, she also had her own radio hour, on which she presented weekly concerts.

Fatima Talk Listed At Owego Breakfast

Owego — "The Fatima Message, What Is Your Answer?" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Julian Humiston, Stanley, at the annual breakfast of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Pat- rick's Church, Sunday morning, Oct. 2.

The breakfast will be pre- pared, and served by members of the Holy Name Society in the church hall, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

MRS. HUMISTON, who is a native of New York City, is now president of the Ontario-Yates Counties deaconry of the Na- tional Council of Catholic Women. She has traveled ex- tensively throughout Europe, South America and the U.S. She is a member of the Speak- ers' Bureau of the NCCW.

Mrs. Walter Shelton is gen- eral chairman in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast and Miss Genevieve Burch will act as toastmistress. Mrs. W. Stephen Enright is president of the society.

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