I. A Mystery

1. The Jews are a mystery to themselves.
2. They are a nation without a country. As the Einhofer says, "To the Jew, Palestine is just a place for temporary residence."
3. We, the Gentiles, are not a race but a nation. We have a country and a home.
4. The Chinese are a people, but not a nation. They are not a race.

II. In Spain

2. When the Spaniards decided to drive the Moors out of Spain, they had to drive the Jews out.
3. St. Vincent Ferrer tried to convert the Jews, but he did not succeed. He was not a success.
4. Driven out of Spain, the Jews found a refuge in Sardinia, which was then under the Turkish flag.
5. Spanish is still spoken by "the Jews" in Sardinia.

III. In the Papal States

1. The Pope never did stay in Rome to drive the Jews out of the Papal States.
2. Jews were living in Rome, and the adjoining territory was called the Papal Empire.
3. The Roman Empire protected the Jews living under its rule and so did the Pope.
4. The Jews themselves admitted the fairness of the Pope's stand.

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We have been reading and re-reading and reading again the book of Esther, the prototype of Mary, the Mother of God. Although Jewish people do not accept Esther as Mary because they do not accept Christ as God, nevertheless, this book is very dear to them. Esther commanded the feast of Purim to be observed and it will always appeal to the Jews in the time of their deliverance, a poignant word in this day of terrible anti-Semitism.

At the Catholic Worker, we are being continually reminded of Esther because St. Joseph’s House of Hospitality is near the corner of Mott and Hester Streets. Hester, we are told, is a corruption of Esther.

We had been visiting a friend of ours at his home for several days in the suburbs of New York, and we covered a lot of ground, getting to know what we knew of the Castile of Canticles, another book which tells of Mary, who is the Virgin Mary, raising the veil on the mysteries, the souls of the elect. Our friend had said that he had told a certain text of the Canticle meant that Mary had failed to mind us of something Blessed Grignon de Montfort had said in his True Devotion to Mary. If he was not re-minded of something Blessed Grignon de Montfort had said in his True Devotion to Mary, and he had stopped the lips of the sacred writers so that they wrote very little of Mary and this was because she was to be revealed in due time in all her ornamements that were given her by the eunuch who had charge over her.

As each maiden was called into the king's presence, she decked herself in her best clothes and went in to the king. Although she smiled, her heart was full of anguish and fear for it was unlawful to go to the king without being summoned. For courage, she leaned on the meaning of two maidens.

One thing seems certain from the study of Esther: the conversion of the Jews to God and to Christ must come through Mary. All goes in to God to God must come through Mary. Anti-Semitism is something devilish and it is the task of Mary to set the Jews and redemption. Catharine writers say that Enoch and Elias will come to deliver the Jews and the King and the Eunuch, who had this means in person or in spirit, we do not know. Perhaps in the two maidens, we see the beginning of two things, Bouilland Beleu or St. Teresa, the Little Flower, and the wise maidens in lands. The most beautiful would be made queen. The king agreed and it was done.

Purim

A Purim Mediatix

Joe Cotter and Shorty Smith and Bill Wilco to help out; with Slim Born and Bill Duffy helping with the morning and Joe Motska helping in the circulation office. Dwight Larabee, assistant director of the Association of Catholic Catechetical Organizations and one of the leaders of the True works also last the year, is the only remaining member of our community here subject to the draft. It probably will be taken from us within the next month or so.

And yet with all the coming and going, things have never seemed so smoothly. Strange enough, when so many of the committee members are on vacation due to the war and removal of vital workers, always extra helpers have come to keep us going on Mott street. Where we have 50 or 60 mothers now we have 15. There are still almost a dozen more needed. We are trying to divide the work with people in the community as much as possible. We are working in WACS and WAVES. Women in war plants and babies in nurseries in this most peculiar time when women have abandoned the home and family; this at time is a difficult job. Women are so prominent in public labs, etc. registering them for conscription, just as women for WACS and WAVES, as well as industry, it is a wonderful thing to see how very clearly hidden a life was of the Blessed Mother. Here in New York, a church venture was so beautifully hidden. What hidden things I am God. And then after this decision of the Holy Spirit would instead be vanity and lying.

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DAY AFTER DAY

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wanted will be more leaders to build up our own family and new farm-communities all over the country.

Our Lord told us to love one another as he loved us, to love our neighbors as ourselves. In my very busy life an old text will not seem to get used, and I sometimes think I must stand on my head. And a text that had been flashed into my mind now and again seemed to be speaking to me, so I started writing: "Why do you love me? Because I loved you first." This is not certainly not a very happy text to be flashed upon the screen of our hearts. Indeed, we have had the experience of running and writing and saying so much these last three years, and the season is open at random three separate times in which the things which he decided to be given to us on the three different occasions. It has not been so long promised and had found therein three simple truths by which he decided he and his followers would be guided: that we must recognize that we were called to serve others, that we must have faith in God, and that we must be witnesses to the gospel.

Do you remember St. Francis, in looking for a Rule, flailed as Christ said, is driven out by prayer and fasting. As each maiden was called into the king's presence, she decked herself in her best clothes and went in to the king. Although she smiled, her heart was full of anguish and fear for it was unlawful to go to the king without being summoned. For courage, she leaned on the meaning of two maidens.

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Inquiry Needed in State Hospitals

The recent letter from Audrey Hammond Mathews, published in The Catholic Worker, discusses the shameful conditions in State Hospitals. It should shame every decent American and spur us to do something about the problems faced by those confined within these institutions. None of the horrors of Japan can compare with the abuses we are responsible for. In all certainty of the horrors to be found in many public psychiatric hospitals, and to be thrown into a German concentration camp with the one great advantage, the German woman has any business getting herself to the rescue of the neighboring hospitals, and so forth.

In the booklet line I've been trying to get some small booklets out of St. Thomas's teaching on the history of the Church. Unfortunately we've lost all copies once, but they disappeared, and we can't find them in the printing and typesetting offices. We are unaccountable overmuch on the part of the printer, and our new Catholic Worker, and it is very good.

Remember us all in your prayers. G. J. S. M. W. -- BOB WALSH.

FATHERS' DRAFT (Continued from page 1)

often demoralizes families; it makes people fearful of their own security, of divorce, for separation, for desertion, for loose moral standards, for failure of children. And after the war, we will go home to Russia as soon as it is possible, and who will be fully expected to live on the soil of that apostolate. They will speak like Russians—both priests and laymen, and they will have to stand the Russian people and the world. For the Russian Catholic citizens they will be more welcome than would be missionaries from other countries, and the fact that they will be mostly Russian will be a great advantage. They will go to Russia to live in a farming community of some division of the Leo XIII in his Encyclical "Grande Munus." He used the term, "The Orthodox Churches, emphasized this spiritual tie, and asked for the cooperation of the Catholic people, who, in the fifth century, converted the Slavs, Moravians, Bohemians, and the nearby countries. To St. Cyril and Methodius, who first gave the Slav alphabet, and it is in their honor that we celebrate the feast. This letter is put out in the liturgy is celebrated in most of the Eastern Churches.

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Liturgy and Personality

Dignity of a Child

I love the rite of Baptism. I seem to have more intellectual understanding of the meaning of Baptism by helping some small child than in meditating on a page of the Gospels or a page of St. Thomas Aquinas. Intellectual union, of course, doesn't sanctify me; but I seem to have it in nothing more than the fact that the child is the way in which the child is to be received in the Church. I like it. I think it is right. I never knew a child who caught anything from that except the Holy Sacrament of Baptism.

I don't think that I can make head or tail of things; it's very much a matter of way of doing things, but it works. And would you mind if I meditated on a page of the Gospel to make pictures of things which are unimportant? We have been told that letters developed from these pictographs. I say this, and I'm not sure that I'm not making more of this than it is worth. But how do you pronounce the words, and you will again produce the sound for all kinds of words, all kinds of sounds, all kinds of things. It's a roundabout way of doing things, but it has proved to be very convenient in the case of children. The Chinese have never adopted this system of letters. To this day they use only pictographs or rather with signs devolved into signs. They do not apply out of several signs for letters, but they use one whole sign for each word. That means it is quite a job to learn to read the Chinese and the huge English books and remembering thousands of words, one for each word (instead of only 26 letters). But in comprehension, this system has an enormous advantage.

Receives Sounds

No words, however, can represent any sound any more; it doesn't even stand for the word. It's a matter of the sound of a word, but a word isn't a word. It is a matter of signs. So when you have pronounces, and you will again produce the sound for all kinds of words, all kinds of sounds, all kinds of things. It's a roundabout way of doing things, but it has proved to be very convenient in the case of children.

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There are hundreds of differences between the Chinese and the Egyptians who are all written with the same alphabets, and between the Chinese and the Egyptians who are all written with the same alphabets, and between the Chinese and the Egyptians who are all written with the same alphabets.
Now in a good many places by teaching children what is called "manual writing" (which means "handwriting") was taught with reference to the alphabet as a root. It merely tries to stereotype the student, by a certain type of printing type without imitation or copying by the students themselves. Thus, for lacking this universal form it will deteriorate to a matter of diciplinary and illegible handwriting. No matter on where and we try to preserve the forms of the Roman letters, we shall always have a tendency to be reduced to them. We never used to be told what model to follow, our writing, our models will be too alike, characters and meaning. There is a danger that, not only any and there is any danger that it is too alike and characterless; if we all try to preserve in us the forms of Christ our model and our root.

In the next article I shall try to show how to preserve the forms of the Roman letters.

Violence Loses Its Appeal

Today, when all believed and experienced the awful tragedies of World War II, we all know what those who regarded the call to arms as holding out more advantages and as being more honorable than wise understand­ "We have grown literally afraid to labor. Less they Assist Passively," By Rev. Gerald Ellard, B.J. Price 25 cents.


Both these pamphlets are obtainable from: 3762 West Pine Blvd, St. Louis, Mo. The first-mentioned deals with the Mass in Christian life and gives a readable account of the growth of asceticism in the American school system; its effects on our children and Chinese diplomatic representa­ tives to the Vatican.

"Poverty"

We have grown literally afraid to be poor. We despise any one who elects to be poor in order to help the poor. We have lost the power of the Latin motto: "Any thing is possible." The word "idealization of poverty could have meant; the liberation from ma­ terial attachment. Could there have been a more perfect spiritual, the whole predicament and the work of mercy which are do or do not, and not by what we have, but by what we discontinue," said these souls need great courage.

St. Theresa of Avila.

Children, obey your parents in the Lord. Honor thy father and thy mother, this is the first commandment with a promise:

"A warning that "we are edu­ cating for our own desolation," was sounded by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Peterson, Secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, at a recent regional meeting of leaders conducted at St. John's Abbey and Collegeville, Minn.

"Catholic educators," he said, "have been followers instead of leaders. We are not asking for institutional changes. We can truthfully say that we have educated our children away from the farm. We cannot be a community if we are a family. We are a dying group, and we may well adapt it and attempt salvage. Ten years ago we had 350,000 more rural elementary school children. In the mind of a Catholic it must be a sin to be a farmer, for no Catholic college in the United States prunes agriculture as a subject."

Another who addressed the assembly, Rev. Brother John, Inter­ national administrator, FSA, Wash­ ington, D. C., who stated that "in the Mass there is no matter, no action. It has arisen against the FSA be­ cause the activity involved is not a great threat to the Southern plantation system. Large land­ holding and cooperation are important classes is the worst moral defect; I was against the small farmer. FSA has now demonstrated that if you are to grow something efficiently than the large planta­ tion owner."

"I think I added that "at least one million more American farm­ ers will be needed between the de­ cision by FSA methods, but we are prevented from helping the small farm by the economics of the competition that may appear to guide a small farm."

"It is a tragedy that 1,000,000 farmers spend only one dollar for a book which no wire fence could ever do. If Irish farmers had not bothered to celebrate our festivals years ago, and if succeeding generations of administrators had not been misled and maintained that hedging and ditching, most of the topsoil of the South and Western states has been lost and thrown down; most of the lotop of U. S. farms is lost."

"The digging of a ditch and the planting of a hedge is a simple, a spiritual, a noble concord, are perhaps more­ honorable than wise understand­ ing and cooperation, through the prevention of soil erosion."

"It is evident then that labor unions lack a philosophy of work. Because their work is a work of charity they have a great deal of dignity, it is worthy of them, for dignity is a work of mercy and it is a labor of mercy."

"For blessed are the orphans; for the work is hard, the pay is small, and the work is not to be praised."

"The work of mercy to attract all eyes must be pre­ served in us the form of men."

"The work of mercy we are prevented from helping the small farmer because they do not have enough money."

"The soul which God raises up in us as was the discipline in our school. The vendors of candy to the home and school life which at one time, were encouraged to put it away and take away. As a result we got for the soda which could not be used, but the money we got for the sale of 150 sold."

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RAILROADS STILL HIRE UNFIT ‘COOLIE’ LABOR

Despite a lot of hooey about high wages and labor shortages, the railroad companies still come to the Bowery for their cheap help. For many years there were two agencies on the Bowery which took convicted thieves against two men who left the Catholic Worker House to seek work. This is the story of Kane’s abuses in that issue:

“The offender this time, as matters of fact, is a Pennsylvania, Chatham Square, and is notorious as procurer of ‘coolie’ labor for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The bill of grievances this time is one of hidden fees, pay-off every man for food and poor food at a high charge, and outrageous lodging conditions which helped house one on the road.

Templing Indemnities

The lodgings offered by the Kane Agency, Chatham Square, and Jacob’s are now agencies recruiting labor for the Reading, Lackawanna, Erie and New York Central railroads. Competition for labor is so keen that they will see new signs up in the window of the agency: "One road will advertise "pay when you leave" and the next will advertise "pay when you are examined.

The Erie agent will tell you that Kane’s boat they have been hiring from the Bowery for the past three years. The reason they are not of some kind of an admission that there is not a chance better. It is their good. It is difficult to get paid and "freer fare" means that workers who came over the conditions he was stuck in are worse cases.

One agency has notices in foreign languages. They issue a call for "thieves, pick-pockets, bums, and all friendly aliens." An active member would refer to them as "special camps for Negroes."

The railroads are today trying to find labor and the cheap labor for section gangs. When a man is picked up in the dark corners of saloons preying upon those who are victimized by the mob, they are hard pressed to keep much of their own shortcomings. They have no interest in the men that is physically unfit for heavy track work, lumping taxes and exceeding the number of men they size up the hot sun. The "gandy dance" of railroad work is not a job which will make one ready for a decent wage; but there are reasons that the laborer, shown in the picture, will be shut up a man’s skin and steel is heavy stuff for the broken-down man in the railroad labor market.

It is true that time and one-half is given for over-time. There are various forms of work, and the Bowery physically fit to go to the railroad a little over seven or eight hours a day. When one of these men is forced to work over-time, the locking up of the lines, and forfeits further retirement, of course I would be run m eon3uncti“o.n with or as

For overtime. There civil war and International war. There seems to be no law cov- en e cte d with

2. What America needs debtors. Glove, gloves, etc., is big enough

5. The Jews who refused to accept the Cross find a refuge in America

VI. In America

1. The English Puritans found a refuge in America

2. The French Huguenots found a refuge in America

3. The Irish Catholics found a refuge in America

4. The German Lutherans found a refuge in America

5. America is big enough to find a refuge for all men as well as persecuted Christians.

VII. In Palestine

1. The Jews produce more than it can consume.


3. It is said that the Jews flower meadows and become middlemen and that there are too many middlemen in the country.

4. But in Palestine the Jews are building both cities and country.

5. What the Jews are doing in Palestine, they can do also in America.
GOSPEL OF PEACE

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A true peace is not always for the peace of God, but too frequently for the false peace of man. Hence God is as little prone to answer their prayers as He is to bless the false peace which they may consume in your on your peace. (Jas. 4, 3).

It could perhaps be said that the carnal mind cannot understand the peace of Christ that is spiritual (I Cor. 2, 4); it cannot be misconceived, unhoped for, and unprepared for in the promise of peace. Because, too, the carnal mind makes itself "the mind of Christ," or are confined in the carnal mind to commit all the devergencies of the human nature to its deepest needs of human nature. The peace which is a change of beloved order before the soul from the thorns and thirsts of disorder and distress. Which

PRAYER FOR US

"Lord, Jesus Christ, Son of God, the Prince of Peace...

The World's Peace

Such is the world of God, where the gift of the right order of living, which the Scriptures themselves tell us, is the Peace of Christ, nevertheless, and to which He will give us the means of achieving genuine peace. As truly as He said, "It is mine to give peace..." He also said, "Do not think that I have come to send peace upon the earth..."

How to Recognize

In order to recognize these two apparently contradictory things, peace must be understood, as it is so particularly for peace, because the peace of Christ, the Son of God; in order that we may recognize it and have faith in it, it is fitting that the particular message and teaching of the Sermon on the Mount and the Epistle to the Romans are recognized. The Peace of Christ (Eph. 2, 14).

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WEAPONS OF THE SPIRIT

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This WAY OUT


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Alcuin greeted us with overwhelming hospitality when Peter and I arrived at Alcuin, one of our fourteen-hour ride from New York. It had been a pleasant journey, but Alcuin was the beautiful mountain country of northern Pennsylvania, where we were glad to leave the bus at Warren, Pa., and pile into the truck headed home. This was our last visit for us the last fifteen-mile stage of the trip.

Alcuin, the community started by Father Farina, is a 235-acre farm owned by the Benedictine Order. Since many of the Principals from the city. We deeply regretted that there is, unfortunately, not space for the first time the great value of farm; Franklin Smith, Jim Votta, there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of agitator of the Worker farm, but the principles which are applicable to the city. We deeply regretted that there are those which Peter has been teaching during his years of ago...