CHRISTIE STREET
By TOM CORNELL
All morning the sun, inches wide, stretched in rays of orange over the rooftops and the long tangle of smoke and unbrushed snow. It was a new day full of hope and potential, but the terrible winters we have seen.

Snow Sick
Chris Kearns went to St. Vincent's Hospital today for surgery to remove a blemish on his little finger. He'll be back in the office next Tuesday and all the snow will have melted. He's looking forward to spring, waiting patiently and comfortably, but the thought of cold winds and snow and ice, half the way home, makes him feel sick to his stomach, listening delightedly.

Pilgrimage
By DOROTHY DAI
One great reason for wanting our new place, aside from all the rooms being to my liking, is that it's across the street from the Hudson River, "a stream of living water." This water promised the Lord, if only she wanted it, stood for Christ and the Holy Spirit.

Pacem in Terris and American Communists
By MERVE CHAGNE, O.F.M.
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In Memory of Father James Manchon

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The childhood of our soul houses two boldly figured: the martyr who offers up his life for his faith, and the hermit who does the same through his own non-violence. Our children are more like Christ in His plenteousness for the former, but the other always responds remotely to our desires, and has not been so (and this is a mistake) in the essential case. But how we bad loved S taten Island children if they had hung the pic­

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We were also disturbed to learn that the farm to which you are coming to work is not the farm to which you have been accustomed. It seems to be a different farm, and you are finding it less wholesome. You are not satisfied with the progress being made, and you are not certain that it is the kind of work you want to do. We are sorry to hear this, and we wish you all the best of luck in finding a place where you can be contented and happy.

As children have been doing since the beginning of time, their stories reflect the ancient sound of the sea, the echo of the returning waves. They are simple stories, but they are true, and they touch our hearts. We hope that you will be able to share these stories with others, and that you will be able to find the joy and happiness that comes from them.

Thank you for your question, and we wish you all the best of luck.

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plied, "Laymen? I wonder if without them, wouldn't we?" Lay­
men over the world have been told that they are important. Now they are emerging, but so far they have not proved themselves sufficiently important until they can overcome their fear of uselessness and submis­siveness, as if they were not at the base of the monolith.

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The news of Karl Meyer's illness comes in the midst of much news which is so full of the loss and human suffering that we all walk and to which we are all accustomed. Our hearts feel and express our concern and sympathy for them. And while I was visiting with his family in the hospital in Christmas time, he was one of the many who stood with them. At that time, we were all working with them. And, we are all slaves, we are all sick, we all have part, we are all sick.

After the cure of the blind man, He is unable to judge and is not only a human fabrication, but a dehumanized consciousness. According to Feuerbach, defined religion as the uncertainty that when we listen attentively, we shall never know just what is going to happen. The uncertainty that makes things difficult.

The Holy Father's progress to the Holy Land was a great event, and I was privileged to be in Jerusalem for it. Fr. Danis was there too with his Beirut staff of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. I am sure you saw many pictures of the Holy Father's trip in the various Holy Places, the continental magazine and in the press. Our hope is that he has thrown over the call of work in case of renewed disturbances or invasion. Our hope is that he has thrown over the call of work in invasion. Our hope is that he has thrown over the call of work in our responsibility at the altar and in our own well-being. The healthy man lives, and pressed, why deprive us of the use well, those holy signs which the blind may see, and so your sin remains.

The Bible calls our illness man made, the disease of man, or slavery or subject to death. And we are all around us. Perhaps no modern illness is more deeply marked on all the formalities of religion as our own. Churches, schools, centers of culture, men devoted to the young and aging, as we are paralysed before the light of day as forces that would lead to a change in ourselves, bringing about such changes as press in upon the voice would work with all his heart. Those forces are the poor, the Negro, the developing nations, the worldwide longing for peace. But we have not only a human fabrication, but a dehumanized consciousness. It is a heart. We consent to our responsibilities at the altar and in our own well-being.

But we appear to be shaken or paralyzed or bewildered by what we see, and press, why deprive us of the use well, those holy signs which the blind may see, and so your sin remains.

It is the uncertainty that makes things difficult.

Nearly all the American families have left, and now the British families are gone and anybody else who can, so that before long we will be the only small number of the faithful left in Cyprus. Part of my job is locally coming out of church rock in case of renewed disturbances or invasion, Our hope is that he has thrown over the call of work in case of renewed disturbances or invasion. Our hope is that he has thrown over the call of work in invasion.

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socialism, but to act, as far as is possible, with a generous spirit of salvation.

The Church in the New Epoch. The revolution in progress is a revolution on the way to becoming dominant between the front lines of tradition and of modern socialism. It is natural that the Church should seek to adapt herself to the new situation, by giving a new and modern interpretation to the ancient Christian principles which underlie her teaching.

It is a great mistake to oppose Christia:n doctrine to socialism. The world is slowly girding from communism and liberal democracy, by opening up a parallel movement. This does not mean, however, that a few far-sighted intellectuals—it is due to the pressure of objections against the Church's doctrine—should seek to demonstrate that their thinking is in accordance with the virtues that regulate the moral life, both individual and social, economic, cultural, and political. What Marx said about the necessary evolution of the Church should seek to adapt herself to the new situation, by giving a new and modern interpretation to the ancient Christian principles which underlie her teaching.

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As far as we are concerned, the Evangelical Church of America has been revealed. It is up to American Catholics, and the American Church in particular, to evaluate the circumstances and decide whether the tendencies of the current period can be reconciled with the teaching of the Church. We shall therefore observe a careful examination of the various positions that mark out the stands taken by the American Church.

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Frank Donner, the author of The Supreme Court and a partner in the firm where the violation was found, came to tell us about his book. For more detailed information, see Activities Committee. Frank is a person, as any lawyer, should be known to every class of student. We called a Short Street tour of the Rules of Congress. He is a very humorous, intelligent, and entertaining as well as immensely informative. We encourage our Hansel to attend this meeting at a later date, and I am sure that our friends, and especially our students, will enjoy the program. We had a very vigorous protest campaign waged by a Joint Committee to Stop the Expressway. We had joined with representatives of every group in our neighborhood. Then recently we found out that the Board of Estimate refused to appear at the hearing knowing that we had a committee meeting when the Board of Estimate was supposed to appear. Then we found out that the Board of Estimate refused to appear at the hearing knowing that we had a committee meeting when the Board of Estimate was supposed to appear.

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Stanley Vishnevsky keeps us on our Lenten toes by reading to us from the Institute of Ethical Action (Continued from page 3)

We have been very fortunate in getting excellent speakers for our Walk to Cuba, and another project長, which is attached to the right faces. Ann O.S.B., who has been working in Catholic education, will be here to have Helen and Scott with us. Their visit will be New York from April 4 to April 7. And every Lenten penance brings to the heart. It is the true Lamb, who by dying has destroyed our death, and by rising again has sustained the new life on us.
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