EASY ESSAYS
by PETER MAURIN

Business
And Such

1. No Recourse

Business men believe that you cannot do anything with human nature.

But they do something with human nature.

2. By having business on selfishness

Business men are busy making human nature more selfish.

3. Because everybody is busy becoming more selfish, we have classes, but not functional classes, but acquisition classes, go-getter classes.

4. And acquisition classes, go-getter classes give us clams.

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Prayer For Peace

It is difficult to write about the Four Power peace. Difficult, because there is no such thing as a pattern of blacks and whites in the European fabric. It is easy to say that Czechoslovakia was sold out, that Germany is the most vicious aggressor of all time, that France reneged, that Italy turned traitor as she did in the World War, that English trickery again showed itself under a pro-Nazi Chamberlain. All these things are so easy to say, and they probably are as true in all of them. Germany, after groveling for years under the yolk of the Allies' vengeance, the pernicious Versailles Treaty, is intent on getting the Sudeten land. Hitler's claim that the Allies had created Czechoslovakia without regard for racial or other groups is a valid one. The Czech regime has not been innocent of persecuting the Sudeten minority. The plea of the 3,500,000 Sudetens for autonomy is not without merit.

Prayer

One cannot, of course, excuse Hitler's action in precipitating and carrying on the late crisis; but, as an answer to those who would see the world embroiled in another war to protect Czechoslovakia, we point out that it would probably be an unjust war on both sides. Cast whatever aspersions we will in the direction of Mr. Chamberlain (the British Foreign office has never been noted for fair play or even honesty), we can be glad of the results of his parleys even if we have doubts as to his intentions.

Whatever the surface causes for this temporary peace, whether it be the good intentions of the Four Powers, whether it be England's tennis and France's, whether it be the letters of President Roosevelt, or it be a combination of these and others, we cannot help but believe that the real reason that Europe is not in the midst of another crisis is the prayers that went up, all over the world, for peace. We cannot help but believe that prayer was the only force that could have staved off what looked like the inevitable.

We believe, too, that peace can be maintained permanently if the peoples of the world want it enough to continue to pray, under the leadership of the Holy Father. The Pope's plea for peace came on the feast of St. Wenceslaus. The agreement came the next day, the feast of St. Michael. St. Wenceslaus and Michael are the patrons of Czechoslovakia and Germany respectively. Need we say more? We do not think we are presumptuous.

Negroes and Co-operation

As we go to press, the eastern regional conference of the National Negro Congress is being held down in Baltimore and is being covered by our Philadelphia representative, Paul Turner. The Negroes were and their greeting to our Negro brothers through him, and express in his keen interest in this work. From the first issue of the paper the interracial movement has been of vital concern to The Catholic Worker movement and a main point in its program.

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Silver To Buy Arms
For Spain

Exclusive Story
Reveals Activity
Of Zionist Agents

A reliable source reports to The Catholic Worker that about a M. on September 3th, a large shipment of silver was taken from a United States Lines boat in New York and, under the watchful eyes of the National Guard, was transported to an unknown destination. The informant states that the silver was owned by Zionist Spain. A protest was later received from the United States Government which stated that such shipments were prohibited under notification that the embargo on Spain will be lifted.

A check-up of the shipping news revealed that the United States ship, "The American Trader," arrived from London on the 4th.

The story is true. The Catholic Worker would like to know just how the silver was earmarked. We would like to know if the collaboration of officials was an assurance that the

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We Appeal To You

There is legend about Moses and why he did not reach the promised land, himself.

The Lord said to him, "You doubted me, and I forgave you that. You doubted yourself and I forgave you that discouragement. But you doubted those you led, and that is mortal sin." St. Catherine of Sienna said, "Is not despondency a greater fault in His eyes than all others?... I wish that your despondency may consume itself and vanish away in the insatiable love of God."

With such words as a shield and buckler we cannot be despondent as we write now another appeal to our readers.

Humility speaking our situation is very bad. We could scarcely mail out the last issue of the paper and here we are getting to an estimate that during the last years we have served a million meals.

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The Line

And yet how small those bills are when you add them up throughout the county. We sadly admit that bill day by day help coming in. If we had a statistical department we could estimate that during the last year we have served a million meals to those least of God's children. But what mother of a family stops to estimate how many meals she has served in her life of loving servant? The only figures we need to keep track of are the bills that come in.

It is a more comforting thought to think of the aid we have received from our friends, from readers all over the country and from the man on the line themselves. Every morning one man brings in a few big bales of rolls and cakes which he has received for helping out a bakery around the corner.

It is still dark in the morning when the line begins to form down Most Street, Scotty, Shorty and Clerk and Counsel are there meanings cutting the huge wedges of good smelling bread and getting the one hundred and fifty gallons of coffee ready. It is a hard day's work, but I like to be down there two or three times a week for the warm encouragement I receive from just being with them.

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Silver For Loyalisists

Prayers Are Urged

The Flames Of War

Co-operation Adopted by Greendale

Negroes and Co-operation

Girls Urged To Join Union

Frisco Strike Is Example of Need for Them To do Duty

This is the story of how the American Legion was to be the organization of the Catholic Church. May Christ, who is the best friend of youth, the heroically faithful. May Christ, who is the best friend of youth, the

From Letter Of German Bishops

We grieve to know how this consecration of faith has become difficult for a great number of our fellow-citizens. In this respect we appeal to all the Catholic community that may happen to be members of our brotherhood, shall suffer misery and hunger for the faith. Peace be to you, O ye of little faith!" (Matt. VIII, 26). This is not the first storm that has blown upon the Catholic Church of Germany. The storm that is now raging is the nearest God is to us. "But if he also take anything for justice, blessed are ye. (I Peter III, 14). Blessed are ye when they shall reproach you, and persecute you, and speak all that is evil against you, untruly, for my sake." (Matt. V, 11). The Bishops of Europe are looking to fatherland and fatherland, for the Fatherland must not be held responsible for the injustices that many within our folk and fatherland inflicts upon us. We know the Fourth Commandment which obliges us to obey the State and civil authorities in everything that pertains to them lawfully, for fear of the wrath of God, to the end of this world, to the will of God; to the end that we may live peaceably with all men. "We ought to obey God rather than men." (Acts V, 22). We ask you to remain one and united in the ties of the Catholic and Christian community that is yours and to meet the blessing promised to the suffering which always leads to victory. And not only so, but we glory also in tribulation, knowing that tribulation worketh patience; and patience trial; and trial hope; and hope unfoldeth not." (Rom. V, 3-5).

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Cleveland C W

We know that Catholic Workers are among the throngs of other housewives as to the progress they are trying to make. Their Friends at Our Home Forer House in Cleveland is proud of the accomplishments of their thrust over the last three months. The Most Rev. Joseph R. Lenihan of Cleveland, has expressed his sympathy and appreciation by a card carried on by "the Catholic Workers. One of the Catholic Workers in the group, he stated, wishing in his letter to his friends, "the work was done, we were heartened.

Anton Schrembs, Bishop of Hopkins, is also among the throngs visiting the Forer House. Although they are being fed now in the Cleveland house—women, men, and children—there are still others waiting white. Clothing is being cut out as it comes. Furniture has also been distributed. Have an offer for all the apples we can pick we can get a truck to get there also, and make up for all the work. We will go back to the land.

Peter was here last week for three days. He was told by officials to go one to the Jesuits, one to Marquette, and the other to the Knights of Columbus in Jersey City, and the other to Fathers of Mercy in Detroit. Missionaries in our area to see them are we sure none of them, especially more have already been made through the Forer House and several more are being applied for instructions. We are also planning a gathering by the Prayer of the Worker (ACTU) for our meeting and discussion on Sundays. Last Saturday morning was said in honor of the 8th anniversary of the establishment of Blessed Martin. We hope to be canonized soon. Also observed the dedication of our friend, Cardinal Hayes by prayer and attention. Miss said at the San Francisco, and Cardinal Hayes by prayer and prayer for the protection of the Episcopal Body of Cardinal Hayes.

We have started a Consumers’ Legion of Justice, pledging to buy and sell only products which are fair trade and made products made under fair labor conditions. We are already thinking of closing our pledge. Other householders are interested in pledges to sign up their members by writing to Miss at our address. We are planning to get out a small miscellaneous edition of the magazine to be sent to those people who have

Cotton Pickers WinStrike

Every now and then one of the man in the line brings some little gift. It may be the mere act of giving the man it was a pound of spaghetti to put in the soup. Someone had given it to him. These little gifts warm the heart. There was a big gift a few weeks ago. A friend came and on the same sort of a line left a few coins, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies which totaled $42.99. We don’t know who she is but we want to thank her. She also included in money went for bread for the men we feed every day. The bread man had been about to shut off our credit and now his confidence in St. Joseph is strengthened.

It is hard to face that long line every morning as we go out to church. Many turn their heads from the passersby or pull their hat-brimmed caps down low over their eyes, conscious of their dignity as men, can never get used to the ugly necessity of standing in a line for even suitable on your poor food. We try to console and comfort. Everyone now and then some fail to remember to have been brought into sit and rest awhile and brought back to courage and endurance again.

One of them who brought down to the country for care had to be brought back into the city again to the hospital where he died last Wednesday. He said that he was glad to go, that he was ready there and he had been fed milk and eggs and our good fresh fruits and vegetables but it was too late. He had never had such attentions before, he said, when some of the group visited him at the hospital. It was far too hard for him, and the world, to realize what dignity as men, can never get used to the ugly necessity of standing in a line for even suitable on your poor food. We try to console and comfort. Everyone now and then some fail to remember to have been brought into sit and rest awhile and brought back to courage and endurance again.

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Thistle workers in England. John Chesterton, speaking of the Claretian Catholic Worker: "Martin is also Claretian and has in hand twenty Lancers in his day and the river is green in my eyes. I was pained to hear that I was not on the Best of the West. The devil was possessed by the newb. The last I read the third book of a series about Therese Neumann, who was a Great writer. There is a rumor going the rounds that she has written recently to a concentration camp. "What is the point of all this?" I asked myself. "I am being forced to 'hoor up' the joy and Thanksgiving atmosphere. "What is the point of all this?" I asked myself. "I am being forced to 'hoor up' the joy and Thanksgiving atmosphere."

Our friend and shepherd, Cardinal Hayes, is dead. With tremendous pomp and with thousands present he was laid to rest after his labor. And we of the Catholic Worker felt his loss.

From the first he was our kind friend. In our first year he sent us a word to the boys of the Catholic Worker that he approved our good work. That it was to be understood that we could not help but not help but make mistakes but that the thing was a victory in them. And we heard from others close to him from time to time, that he followed the work. He said on one occasion that he was amazed that we could do so much with so little for the poor he knew and loved.

Of the last kind of love he did for us was to subscribe for the Fro Pa'ravil books for the children who come to our farm every summer.

He was from our neighborhood down on the East Side and he knew our problems and the life of the poor. He graduated from the very school here on Mott street that Teresa is attending now.

He was lifted to the rank of one of the princes of the Church and he must often have missed the small comforts of the humble that he was so close to him from time to time, that he followed the work. We of the Catholic Worker, feel his loss. We remember him and that of our day by day problems before our Mother and God.

The alar was designed by Ade Bethune and built by Mr. O'Connell. He also built us eight benches and the cross for the Cospa which Ade carved for us. Graham Carey donated the candlesticks and the chasubles, and the altar cloths came from the sisters of St. Benedict at Minnesota. They had sent them a year or so ago, and their mission union will be happy to hear that they are now being used. The vestments were made by Ade's mother. Those things needed such as wafer and altar wine, altar cloths and blessed candles were provided by our pastor at Easton, Father Hollahan. We want to express our deep gratitude to them all.

In work such as ours where the day is thronged with people needing help and where problems of human relations and tragedies are ever with us, the remembrance of the Mass is the most important act of the day is an ever present help. The very recollection of it keeps us from being discouraged at the little we can do, and keeps us in the happy moment that we are communicating the sacrifice, and it is a tremendous thought that when we offer Him to our Father, that He was lifted to the rank of one of the princes of the Church and that he is capable of falling lower than the lowest beast. It is because he has faith in the tremendous spiritual power that He is doing this work.

COLLECT FOR THE FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING

Almighty everlasting God, who in Thy beloved Son, King of the world hast re- told all things anew; grant in Thy mercy that all the families of the earth may be gathered together under His wond of sin, may be subjected to His most gentle rule.

Guide the Works of Our Hands, O Lord

Guarded hands that as red cedar down,
Dirt-dirted paws taming the wild plow,
Claretian hands that wear the thong,
Claretian hands that spear the sea-cow,
Steel-wrung hands that sting the crowd of sin,
Keep them all from strife, sin, and row,
Guide the Works of Our Hands, O Lord.

Bright needle on my Lady's gown,
That guides the prow,
Soft brush which joys in storm brown,
The transit-sight through death and doubt,
The surgeon's knife that prunes life's bough,
The soldier's justice-dealing sword,
With John Brophy and we talked.

The child's speaking and spell and noun,
The nurse's palm on dying brow,
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Dear Editor:

Your excellent journal comes here addressed from your address below, later removed, Fr. Thos. Egan to St. Peter's Church, 1625 Hudson Ave., Box 323, St. Thomas, Virginia 13, the other Fr. Thos. O'hinn, 300 McHenry's Recency, Annapolis, Md.

You have brought you to your grasps and suggestions and cooperation for the spiritual support you offer the people of God. The CATHOLIC WORKER can hardly be the only one in the United States to have a similar public support. The fact that 'the Christian' is no more than a local paper that gives your ideas to the public is not hard to understand, but the daily life of the poor and hungry, the outcasts, and the suffering does not seem to be of much interest. The Christian Social Guild of Liverpool and a member of the governing body of Oxford.

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tomorrow, for some of the children of God are already there, waiting for your work and your prayers. The Catholic Worker Movement is not for a month or a year but forever. It is an institution of training, educating, and preparing for a society which is practically unknown in the world.

take the initiative

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Mary 's Rectory, Annapolis, Md.

Box 235, 'St. Thomas, Virgin Is., and the other Fr. Thos. Gilhooly, St.

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The Catholic Worker has become

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To the Belgium they love. Monsieur Constant Spiessens, now working

out their "moral substitute for war"

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The Poet's Pence

N. Y. Times.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Reader: Fr. Thos. O'hinn, 300 McHenry's Recency, Annapolis, Md.

You are already acquainted, I

American Catholic Worker. I will take this opportunity to tell you that I have been

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The Outstretched Hand

It was not the Communists who first spoke of the outstretched hand, but St. Augustine. In one of the lessons of Matins in the breviary, on June 8th, St. Augustine wrote:

"But we pray that they may not remain in the pit which they themselves have bored for themselves, but that they may be led, through the grace of the Church of God, and that Christ may be formed in them, and that they may know the builder and maker of this universe to be the only true God and Lord of all. We beseech these blessings for them, for we love them more than they think to love themselves. For such is our love to them since it is true and for their salvation if they will receive it. For it is like a drastic remedy which consumed the diseased and unless flesh of a wound, free from them of all their pride and self-exaltation."

"Wherefore we do not weary of trying, with all our might, to stretch out our hand to them."

Labor Schools In Middle America Archdiocese

Meeting last Monday at the rectory of Archbishop Borie, 13 representatives of the Catholic Trade Union at the various labor school discussions planned for the schools of the diocese, the meeting concluded, it was announced, by mid-October.

Outlining the work to be done by the Catholic Social Action schools, Father N. F. Tamas said, "It is this: to start the discussion of the principles of social justice, to study them and to apply them."

He said, "We see the same trend in the United States and also in Europe in this hour of seeking of welcoming a war as a solution to economic problems."

"Refugees"

Our own refugees are here if we look for them to help them, once seems to look and help us turn our eyes to the army of refugees in the land of people, the victims of Nazism and Italian war, and that Christ may be formed in them.

We find them to dig, but that, by conversion, they may be lawfully 'settled in their homes and it is a part of the discussion of the principles of social justice and charity.

"Blessings for them, for we love them more profitably than they deserve because of their great needs."

Many gave themselves over to state officers will have to make very few efforts to co operate with the Church of God, and that Christ may be formed in them."

"The same reason music and pretty girls urging en.setAction and, where a war mentality, all were willing to go or, perhaps, we may have more light, if we only take the time to understand what would have been the result in history."

Proper Light

Dr. Walsh says gun has guns back three centuries into the field to show the delusional powers of man, that he has, now, permitted the entire social order to deviate from the principles of Christ. The revolution and the later Medieval social power, he says, are, when they come, "to overcome evil by good, suppose the whole of the gun, and the modern and the anti-Catholic movement which broke up Catholic to listen to such men as Dr. Walsh has gone back three centuries into the history of the world, that God hides the deeper meaning of our Faith from us where we do not seek it diligently and boldly, under other forms, to follow the going of the Fold. This book should be read in conjunction with St. A ntoni's "Freedom in the Modern World."

J. A. G.

MEETINGS

Catholic Worker School

133 Lafayette Street.

Every Tuesday evening beginning October 11, First Speaker, Henry & Mary8. Catholic Union of the Unemployed

133 Lafayette Street.

2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 P.M.

Association of Catholic Trade Unions

2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2:30 P.M.

C. U. U. Makes Appeal

The Catholic Union of Unemployed has a special message to all leaders and friends in the New York area. We are looking for jobs for the members of our group. While of course we would be only too glad to place our men in permanent or temporary jobs, we are also very anxious to find odd jobs.

A great many of you must have small odd jobs to be done around your homes or your office to help you get through the week. We are looking for jobs in painting, work in the yard or garden—jobs that require only a few hours a day. We are also very anxious in getting some one for that small job that doesn't call for much skill, but needs our necks here every week to find us odd jobs to do.

The Catholic Union of Unemployed includes men of such diversified trades as carpenters, painters, clerks, printers, pipefitters, butchers, bakers, and hogs, machine workers, telephone repair men, master mariner, chauffeur, machinist, gardener, shoemaker, locomotive firemen. These men are looking for work. If you have any odd jobs you can call the C.U.U. at Channel 6-9573 between 4:00 and 7:30 P.M.
Non-Violence Feature of Truck Strike in New York

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take the jobs of honest men. We were shocked, however, that early morning on one of the last days of the strike as we stood around the van and talked with the men, that the old-time international head of the men, who was now a Roman Catholic priest, told us: "The only threat of violence was Holy Father's Ideas into effect in this strike." The Holy Father, when he spoke, we assured him, ers and some losses for the truckers, is now Meyer Parodnec, President, las now one of which

The fog was too thick for river traffic on the pier, but even called meetings for years. When The Catholic Worker calls for the men to use as a hall. The organized had a religious responsibility and they make them conscious of their family. They remain for five more hours. Milk Coolers' conferences continue as usual the strike which their leaders were refusing to recognize as a strike.

What They Want

The meeting was a lesson in how not to make a union. The strike of striking men who are convinced in the truth of their cause is often an easy meal for trickery. Even when the strike is formed, there is often a fear among the men, that they may be sowden down. But the men were loud in their praise of the Holy Father. They remained for five more hours. Milk Coolers' conferences continue as usual the strike which their leaders were refusing to recognize as a strike.

Finally representatives came up from City Hall and told the crowds that the strike must be ended and that a meeting would be held on a street corner on the way home that evening. The next day the strike of that negotiations began between Cash and the drivers. But the men, and the Governor, all agreed that the drivers must be paid, but the truckdrivers held fast to their stand. The drivers were told that if the truckdrivers were forced to negotiate for a contract, already Cash and McCusker might talk of calling the trucks for three to five days and then the trucks would make a strike again. But the men were satisfied and the drivers were satisfied with the results. They remained for five more hours. Milk Coolers' conferences continue as usual the strike which their leaders were refusing to recognize as a strike.

Milk Co-op A Success

Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative begins selling at Shops' First Four Months of History

In a Brooklyn pasteurizing plant, newly built, in the event of any strike men would be dismissed. In the city the hall has added its work of mercy, machinery starts in the middle of the street and cuts a long line of green and white container, such tins milk with Milh with the label of Consolidated Milk Cooperative, of 215 Fourth Avenue, New York City (Continued from Page 1)

and on the pier. The paper took were refusing to recognize as a a collective union to the members. There were many impromptu talks, playfuly towards a companion. The wind blasted all the front windows from the house. Some went, smashed and all, Mac, who was the senior for last year, was hit by a gust and knocked unconscious for a few moments. Shingles were peeling off the roof made by Dorothy, Day by Dorothy Day and the Mery Paroonec, President, is now one of which

The men were waiting that morning for the van that would bring their truck on the pier, and trucks and in the coffee shops where drivers and photographers were there in abundance, waiting to be told what to do. No one wanted action even more than the men, but the idea of striking was something that would not have occurred to them. They had held on under strong pressure, and so long as that pressure continued, they would not have been able to strike.

The van arrived at the pier late. The men were waiting, and they wanted the van to take them to City Hall to take a message to the Mayor. The van was not to leave until it was full. They had been waiting for hours, and the van had not arrived. They were refused to recognize as a strike.

There are about 13,000 organized farmers in New York City, and their union has satisfied itself with trying to get as good wages and hours as possible. There is no all- American, all-union, no, nor of disease, of religion, in differences. The men's demands are so simple and straightforward. Catholic Workers have organized with us, and they are a part of an American strikes. It's generally a wish for a better living and assurance and unity was not typical, the men wrote.

All afternoon there on the pier the men were waiting, and the wind was blowing in the faces of the men. Time was running short, and the wind was blowing cold. It was the last day of the strike, and the van had already been out. The van was full of five men and bricks and bales of paper. There were the men, and the wind was blowing in the faces of the men. Time was running short, and the van had already been out. The van was full of five men and bricks and bales of paper. There were the men, and the wind was blowing cold. It was the last day of the strike, and the van had already been out. The van was full of five men and bricks and bales of paper. There were the men, and the wind was blowing cold. It was the last day of the strike, and the van had already been out.

The fog was too thick for river traffic on the pier, but even called meetings for years. When The Catholic Worker calls for the men to use as a hall. The organized had a religious responsibility and they make them conscious of their family. They remain for five more hours. Milk Coolers' conferences continue as usual the strike which their leaders were refusing to recognize as a strike.

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The Catholic Worker farm at Easton has finished its third summer with bulging barns. These are the pleasant days of all the year down in the country with trees turning to flaming gold and the sun blazing bright. The nights are cold so that the landlords are almost attractive. Besides these there are ten more pigs. By the end of the summer, we shall have two hundred chickens. There are the two horses, Jim and Prince, both of whom are half years now. We are trying to combine the different orders, that is not being used at the present time, were put down to the Lord himself but the common good.

St. Francis says that you do not have to admit. There is a milk goat besides, and thirteen rabbits, and almost all two hundred chickens. There are two horses, Jim and Prince, and these pigs and ten more pigs. But even though they be few, we can remember that "the king God the Father and the Son are the same interest we do."

The situation in England is well known to the Catholic Land Federation, of England and Wales, which he brought out the following statement on the land question:

"An agrarian economy in which nothing can be done without the approval of the landlords (and there are few voluntary publicly owned and leased farms) to do their share in depopulating the large cities which is according to the government in the past. The Catholic Worker takes a stand for a family way of life, wishing to emphasize personal responsibility and personal freedom, and also to urge the utilization of the large land holdings for the establishment of farming communities. The English Land Movement (and there are few volunteers) could be provided such as Father McGoey's up in King City, Joseph's house, so there are grounds for hope that the supplies they will bring will help too much for them.

VI. W.P.A. jobs

1. The rejection of incorporated hire and cultivation of land, under which the system a farmers and laborers would simply become factories with their human nature, would become so warm during the day that more blankets are needed by those towns of Easton and Phillipsburg from view.

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