JAPAN AND THE ECONCILIERS

By GEORGE CARLIN

The problem of Japan has been discussed in previous issues of the Catholic Herald. However, simply: Japan has 85,000,000 people, as many as the whole of Europe, and is surrounded by immigration barriers. Large tracts of Japan are not inhabited, and there is not enough food-producing land and cannot feed her people.

Because of these simple facts of daily life, too many people, too little land (which is the same thing), Japan has upset the man-made world order again and again. She broke the League of Nations. She launched World War II. She is trying to make us see the fact of so many people shut literally torn out of the womb of the earth in an attempt to stem her hunger and starve the nations which have been her victims.

She is trying to prove that the million lives lost in the war can not feed her people. She is trying to prove that the murder of her own children is a sacrifice to production land and sponsored birth.

The problem of Japan is a simple one, and one that is really the problem of the world. It is the problem of so many people shut in by immigration barriers. Large areas of the earth's surface can not be used for the production of food, and cannot feed hungry people.

The problem of Japan is a problem of the world. It is the problem of the United States' decision to continue the bomb threatens all humanity, they demand part in developing the bomb and place the possession of it entirely in the hands of a few countries. For EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY for these men write Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, The State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

By DOROTHY DAY

A move to establish a "new dignity" for the laborer in industry, in the Italian Movement, seems to be the focus of the latest reports on the rubber boom from America and rubber plants in the world. It is a picture of the world as it really is, with workers and cheap labor is essential. According to an article in the national Geographic in 1985, Sainp was the rubber capital of the world, with 30 factories manufacturing, but the rubber tree grows in the mountains, the rubber grove is ruled by the watchman, the rubber tree will be milked regularly or go dry...

A grim struggle, most publicly fascinates and absorbs. The library at St. Joseph's house is filled all day from ten thirty until midnight, and from two thirty until five, with a watching group. It is a grim struggle, most publicly fascinates and absorbs. It is a tense situation, not only the rubber workers and the workers in the Italian factories, but also for the workers in the other parts of the world. There is a growing awareness of the problems of the workers in the world, and a feeling that they should fight for their rights.

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Adriana Olivetti's view of these social benefits are merely a part of the wages of those whose labor maintains the enterprise. Aiming at a "new dignity" for the worker, Dr. Olivetti sees in the improvements accomplished through the overtime of the workers the way to a genuine democracy in place of the Fascist system. The younger Olivetti affirms that the improvements have already been made, and that the workers are happy with their work.

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But my brother as I said was a pilot Gunnery and there were two waist gunners in a B-24. The other waist gunner was afraid to jump, my brother was not afraid, he was still afraid, because he was still afraid of 'jumping'-there had always been a warning. I don't say it was fear, I don't say it was lack of courage. It was the feeling that the jump was dangerous in itself.

Now I can just see that plane without a pilot and on fire, slowly and surely lifting into the air, two waist gunners human beings inside. They would be there in through the open hatch where you could see them. It is a moment that one can hear the whirring of the blade of the parachute. One can feel it when the plane jumps and when the parachute opens. It's a moment that one can feel when they have the farm for sale. Joe Bree as the UNIXERIAL BUL-
The hearings being on going in Washington are not exactly a courtroom trial; officially it is an inquiry, but really it is the part of a Senate investigation committee. It is now, however, apparent that much wealth and status for the political fortunes of a man and a party has stretched the legal hearing process for the entire hearings to a breaking point. The Senate, the House of Representatives, Robert Stevens, argues that Senator McCarthy is harming the best chance for real treatment for a former member of their party, in the case of David Schilling-Senator McCarthy, Roy Cohn and Frank Curr charge that certain politicians in the Army attempted to use David Schilling as a hostage in order to bring the Senate to an investigation of Communists working for the Chrysler Corporation in Flint, Michigan. The hearings are a case of corruption and unfairness: from the beginning of the page 91 and repetitions of testimony and the endless, bountiful introduction of letters, memos, photographs, the hearings are a case of the government trying to find evidence to pin David Schilling for a crime he never committed. The Senate is not interested in hearing Schilling's side of the story, if anyone has heard Schilling's side of the story. The Senate is interested in getting the money to pay for the legal procedure contrived for these senators to get a good reputation for the political fortunes of a Senat investigation beats, fumble and insist, on something that can or interest people.

By Peter Maurin

The Thinking Journalist

To tell everybody that the man died leaving two million dollars to charity, but it is not a good journalist. To tell everybody that the man died leaving two million dollars to charity, and to go on with his business without the accompanying sound. A point of order was raised by a couple of members of our family when they said that they would like the set on without the accompanying sound.

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The television set in our library broke down last Sunday night - there was no sound with the picture. I think we are training the house which controls the sound that the set is not set. We thought that no one would want to watch the program without the accompanying sound. A point of order was raised by a couple of members of our family when they said that they would like the set on without the accompanying sound. .

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The value of journalism is the value of the greatest new with the given news.

Public Opinion

As to be a good journalist is to say something interesting about the great ideas or interesting people. The news is the occasion to convey his thinking or his ideas. Nothing can be done without public opinion.

The value of thinking people is to transmit their thinking to thinking people.

Recorded Thinking

By Peter Maurin

A diary is a great tool of concrete that looks more attractive in the shadow than the light. It is the decent and a being of mortify. You breathe in great lungfuls of dirt and wood dust and the air, and the rain is probably the most attractive item that comes here. It washes and it cleans the soil and forest dust, it cleans and purifies the untouched territory in an over-populated habitat. Barren rain is hard on our men waiting by their bowl of coffee at five in the morning.

In the Grand Central area, near the Church of Saints Agnes, where hundreds of alert office workers bear Mass at noon and stand in long queues to be shriven. The Catholic Worker says, "The life is hard. People move quickly here, more so than in Wall Street Fifth Avenue. Everyone is well-dressed and bright and clean, and they are gone in a week's movement being regulated by the traffic signals. For a few seconds, there'll be no one on the pavement, in front of the church, for a minute or two hundred with this.

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Dear Tom,

So we are still at war with the Welfare Department! Things must have changed in the last fifteen years. We certainly didn’t get any one committed to that cause. It might just have been the fault of the War, or of the Welfare Department, or of the Welfare Department’s Welfare. They might have been interested in our War.

We have had a letter from Father Sheedy. We are happy for you to have his message again. And a card from Agnes with his information about the Third Order of St. Francis. Everyone should see the great book about the Third Order, The Founding and Centenary Thirty and three hundred and sixty days a year.

Regards,

Catherine Reser

Peace

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Tom,

I was very interested in reading about your trip to Europe. You write up very good. In fact, I recently read your column in THE CATHOLIC WORKER.

Doolittle and L. and Lupkins are sending the book THE WORKS OF PEACE. We bought the film back in the same days, 500 Fifth Avenue. New York, New York. We have shown the film about twenty times and have seen the book in the house of the new St. Peter’s. We also sent it to the Tower in the Third Order of St. Francis. We are not sure if they are interested or not. In fact, the best support and encouragement, we get from the Catholic Worker.

There are thirty-eight million Catholics in this city and nation. This picture shows them in their churches and helps them to move in different parts of the city. It is really an idea of the love of God.

Art in Religion, the book of the Bishop, is available in many Catholic bookstores. The bishops are doing in clothing and art, a great deal.

This is a grand and significant step forward. In England. The film runs about forty-five minutes. I hope to see another film.

Gerard Flahuggan

East Harlem Center

Italian Housing

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Government fostered community center

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CATHOLICISM IN AMERICA: A black-and-white anti-Communist children’s book translated from the French worker in a Paris suburb, and his family. There is a bit about the spirit of love, to be desirable of the sub-producers. It is a bit about the spirit of love, in charity. He is interested in the love his brothers have for each other, and he wishes us to love one another. A predecessor of the present issue of the Journal of Social Relations (Abbé Pierre) believed in the same causes, but used different terms. They both have the same hope and longing for complete social justice.

The original title of the book is Les Saints vont en enfer—author’s note: ‘the fear of God’ is the beginning of wisdom.

SAINTS ARE TO BE INSCRIBED

Prayer of Pope Pius XII

FOR WORLD WIDE CHILDREN’S DAY OF PRAYER MAY 5, 1954

Dear Jesus, You were a child yourself. We’d like to feel that You loved to have little children around You. And now, we, the children of all nations and all ages, come around You, and We thank You our thanks, and to raise Our thanksgiving and Our praise and We wish to be with You at all times and in every place. Make us to the children and to You our altar, and Your throne. Of our religious life, of our one great family, united under Your protection and in Your love. Keep far from everyone, young and old, selfish thoughts and deeds, which separate the sons of Our Father in Heaven from one another and from You. Let Your grace be for us all a shelter against Our enemies and those of Your Father. Forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do. If men, by Your help, love one another, there will be true love in the world, and we shall be able to live free from fear of the horrors of a new war.

We, the followers of the apostle Mother Mary, who is also our Mother, pray and hope for peace, for then surely You will grant our petition. The Lord be with You. Amen.

Reprint

FORWARD WITH CHRIST by Father M. Maréchal, the Newman Press, New York, N. Y., 21 b., 61. L. Gladly.

Every persuasion from St. Paul and the Church and Christ Mater Dei has assured us in this book that the teaching of religion is of much importance for our society. In our time, the teaching of religion is of much importance. In the time of religion, the teaching of religion is of much importance. In the time of religion, the teaching of religion is of much importance.

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 Appeal for a Bell

Great sorrow befall our village of Eravagupan with a population of nearly 2,000 families, when the Parish Church bell was by some unaccountable distress broken by an unknown force which ran through and through. The bell was the centre of the village’s religion and life. The bell for their lives had always been regulated by it. Villagers arose in the morning to the church bell and shops and stores were opened and closed by the chimes of the bell. School opening hours were announced and the wish of the Minister for the morning service was understood the ministry of a Parish without a bell. If our poor fathers were to be deprived of their bell, we would be in a state of despair.

Dear Editor, won’t you announce this great tragedy in your valuable organ, and kindly need not trouble them in singing our song of gratitude and prayer for each donor, and above all help us to call together our people to sing God’s praises. Our grate- fulness is unmeasurable.

Please help, I beg.

Christopher Morris Parish Priest, St. John of God’s Hospital Eravagupan, S. India.
Theophane Venard and Ho Chi Minh

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"You must remember that the Annamese have a civilization equal to that of the Chinese, and in fact, in some respects they surpass us. Other physicians have a genuine skill." The time the Bishop himself lived in a great house half wood and half mud, with a thatched roof, and decorated with all kinds of weather screens. The churches were not quite so snug, but were built up by wooden pillars. "Right now if we had to build the modern churches or any temporary buildings because of the frequent bouts of floods, we would need to build the churches in the cities but at night they take them down.

It is said by some authorities that Ngo Dinh Diem a Catholic who came to power in 1945, was inspired by the Communist forces of today

Martyr

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will preface a better friendship. Fr. Casey himself was present, with John Fawes, a veteran turned apostate, who added that he had left the faith after 3 years for refusal to go in the army, not willing to serve by any radical factions. One ex-Catholic who was very bitter at the anti-Catholic McCarthyite propaganda, but I guess I was able to give good form to him. For I am a friend of the Catholic Knights of Friendship House and about to publish a volume of my answers. An evening with my old Hill Ryan, veteran of Loyalty to the Republic, his first invitation to all those whose appreciation of Peter Maurin and whose friendship for the Catholic Workers of the world is healthful and who desire to meet a friend of the CW. I visited several times with my young friend of the St. Paul YMCA to whom the gallery of my radical father but he had him and rebuff from childhood and will meet and not evade the problems which face

Marquette University, Milwaukee

Don O'Neil, an of the Marquette School of Journalism had the reputation of a fighter against McCarthy so I acquaintance with the CW and a appreciates the fact that nearly 75% use at his own speed and in his own way. (Continued from page 4)
On Pilgrimage

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Women's place is to love, to make God's love known and to be a helpmate. This is what we call church work, to help care of the Little Fleur children who are going to their home in Harlem. A new young Father in Manhattan, Father Maurm, has opened a new house for them. We can put two big tents in the yard, along with your yard stake, and get a woodlot and another sunny field that will fill the space. We can put beach chairs away and a cot to have a place to eat, and we can even cook every day. We have a swimming pool not far away, and we will be able to enjoy the view of the ocean, and have a place to play and have a place for sand castles and wells and stones. We decide to bring needs, one cot, a cot for bedding and helpers. We have the place and money now to have the boy, and our life of the body goes a few cots, bedding and helpers. Yamamoto to read and me Cardi- breakfast. at the Astor, there I Ro pencils, the trunk of his -

On May 2 Becky Han-

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