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Pope Pius XI

Pius XI, starting in the priesthood with a strong and rugged constitution, improved and d eveloped it during his early years with active exercises, and built up a sustaining force within himself to meet the strains and anxieties of his later responsibilities. He was a brave and outspoken man, who never heitated to have his differences with the Italian and German governmnts when they encroached on the plane of the spirit which for centuries the church has claimed for her own sphere.

Sustained by his own 'courage and the knowledge that he spoke for 350,000,000 Catholics scattered in every country in the world, and the preponderant part by number, in practically all of Europe, what he says and why, is a matter that extends far outside the circle of the church. Communism and Nazism both met his instant and complete condemnation.

The successor to this strong, gentle man w ill be called on to make a decision on the many matters of discord within and without the church. The conclave of cardinals to meet shortly will have all these matters to consider in their selection of a successor.

It may be that as usual the office will go to an Italian, although many are hoping to have some oher nationality represented. The political angle to the elction is being carefully considered and no doubt both Hitler and Mussolini are using every endeavor to use each ounce of influence they possss to get a less virile and courageous man than the man just dead.

Pull Together For Prosperity

Not for y ears have the times been so ripe for all parties in our national society to get together in a genuine effort for the naional welfare. Unmistakably, the people of America want such cooperation. Unmistakably, the nation needs such cooperation.

So we say to industry, to labor, to agriculture, to government, to consumers, to everybody—"let's all work together."

After all, it's an Old American custom.

—From an editorial in La Verita of Waterbury, Conn.

The Present High Cost Of Debt

Children of today are pointed to by many as those who will have to bear the entire brunt of paying off America's rapidly rising debt at some future time. The national debt is pictured as something for future payment. However, these people are thinking only of the principal of the national debt. They overlook the startlingly significant sum that must be paid annually as interest alone on the public debt.

This item has become a major part of government. In the coming fiscal year, it will exceed by $185,000,000 the combined costs of maintaining Congress and the department of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Post Office, State, Treasury, and all other regular Fedral activities. The interest figure, from another angle will be 43 per cent higher than the annual cost of running the government was before the World War.

The cost of $1,050,000,000 in carrying charges in the fiscal year beginning July 1 in proportion to the size of the national income will be 78 per cent greater than in 1929. This amounts to almost one dollar out of every five of total federal tax collections.

All of us are paying daily in interest charges on this debt. It is a big and growing part of our daily cost of living. We, today, are paying the interest whether we realize it or not. Tomorrow, the children of today will have to pay principal as well as even a greater amount of interest.

Who Owns A Company?

A typical American company recently set about finding out who its owners are. It had known ,of course, that the company president was no more the sole owner than is the President of the United States the sole owner of the country he administers. The company learned it is owned by average citizens, living average lives investing their money in average companies because they have faith in American industry nad the American plan of producing wages and dividends from honest work and honest products.

Many persons might be called indirect shareholders. They enjoy returns without actually owning stock of the company, it comes about, for example, through them having insurance policies on their lives, or homes, or places of business issued by insurance companies that are part owner through shareholdings in the average company. Such investments of paid insurance premiums safeguard the ultimate payment of an insurance policy. Thus each policy holder benefits indirectly by the advance of the companies in which the insurance company has its investments. The same is true of those holding shares in investment trusts. Likewise, this may be said of those using the facilities of universities, hosptals, and clinical foundations. These institutions keep going on the earnings of their endowments, realized from holdings in stocks of average American companies. Partnerships in estates are another example.

A breakdown of stockholders of this average company showed that 4,300 of them are men. Some are wealthy. More are not. Then, there are 4,084 womn—mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, sweethearts widows, women who are in business for themselves, teachers secretaries, clerks, office managers, doctors.

Thus an average American company is owned mostly by ordinary citizens engaged in the regular pursuits of life. But as the result of the ownership being shared by such institutions as univrsities, hospitals and charitable organizations, the benefits are passed on to those of the general pubic who enjoy their facilities and service. This indirectly shares with non-stockholders the fruits of ownership. The public in this way is better off when the average company progresses.

Letter-Heads Cards **Printing** Envelopes and Etc.

Cecil County Star

Phone 395 Elkton, Md.

Bowling fans this week were singing the praises of the dauntless Coca-Cola Bottle Babies who continued to blaze their way to bowling triumphs by turning in the upset of the season on the Community Alleys last Saturday night, and winning their match from 'the Quaker Maids of Phildaelphia. At the same time the Quaker Academy five, rolling against the Community men, set the Big Five down for the second time in a row.

The big matches this Saturday will see the Big Five meet No. 1 team from Coateasville, and the Roamers meet Coatesville No. 2. The Coca-Cola gals will entertain on the Ekton Alleys, the Coca-Cola men's team of Aberdeen in the first of a series of matches.

The rolling last Saturday night, while breaking no records for women here, certainly gave the fans a lot for their evening. Nellie McDaniel, for the second Saturday in a row, won the West Diner's steak dinners for her single-game high of 175 while Lila Krauss, back in the line-up after a week out, piled up over five hundred pins for three game high. Catherine Shellender, suffering from a bruised finger which she got on the ball rack in Philadelphia the week before couldn't play and for the second time Estelle Hertsine was pressed into service. Stell delivered her share of the 2,258 pins the Coca-Cola Babes rolled to win by over a hundred maples.

The Community Alley- led the Quaker men through their first and se cond games, and looked at the beginning of the third as if the series was about to be evened up. But the Quakers found the right spot on the polished boards along about the middle of the last game and proceeded to mow 'em down. They won the third game and the match by a total of only 32 pins.

DRIVE AGAINST DOGS IN CITY GROWING

THE time is coming nearer when city people may have to give up their dogs. The movement to keep dogs out of cities chalks up new gains each year. Dog owners protest; yet the campaign goes on—quiet, efficient, relentless, toward the desired goal—a city without dogs.

Fido

In the December issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Howard Stephenson points out that the campaign to eliminate dogs from the city is rapidly gaining headway.

"But many humane and well-meaning persons are doing their utmost to make it a reality," he says. "They point to the dog as a menace in traffic and a nuisance under foot. They talk of dogs barking in the night, and in the daytime when left alone."

"It is really a kindness to the dog, these people argue, to do away with him in the city. Every city dog, pedigreed or mongrel, is a problem dog. His chief trouble, because he hasn't been trained, is that he wants to romp whenever and wherever he feels like it. If he does so, he risks his own life and at the same time interferes with the rights and pleasures of people," according to the article.

"The law-abiding dog, wearing a muzzle or held on a leash, is a prisoner, they remind us. Is it fair to condemn dogs to an existence that has so little real freedom? If you love your pet, they urge, you will not sentence him to the kind of life the city makes inevitable. You will join instead with the movement to have laws passed making it illegal for dogs to be harbored in city homes."

That is their case, and it is no longer so easy to laugh it off.

Auxiliray of Hartford

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Feb. 12—The 26th annual business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Havre de Grace Hospital was conducted yesterday. Reports were submitted and the following elected: President, Mrs. R. Norris Burns; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Cooling; secretary, Mrs. F W. Steiner; treasurer, Mrs. A. L Lewis; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. L. McVey.

Advisory board members named are Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Kenneth Kintzel, and Mrs. Oliver Currier; and the inspection committee, Mrs. Harry E. Dyer and Miss Clara Leffler.

Harriett K. Clay Dies

Miss Harriett K. Clay, 64, died on Wednesday, Feb. 15th of pneumonia at her home in Elkton. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Clay, of Elkton, Md. Funeral will be held from the Pippin Funeral parlor at 2:00 P. M. Sunday. Interment in Elkton cemetery.

White Snakeroot Poisonous

White snakeroot is said to be the most important poisonous plant on the farm. This is a common woodland species with opposite leaves, fibrous roots and masses of handsome little pure white flowers that come into bloom during the late Fall. From this innocent looking plant a poisonous principle called trematol has been extracted, a chemical that not only poisons live stock but in addition may enter the milk and cause human disease known as milk sickness. This is believed to be a malady that decimated the pioneer population of the Ohio River Valley region during the early days, and it is held responsible for the death of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

White Walls Reflect 85% Light

White walls reflect about 85 per cent or more of light that strikes them; cream walls only 70 per cent.

Letter To The Editor

Centreville, Md.
Feb. 6th. 1939

To The Editor,
Cecil County Star.
Dear Sir:

A worth-while Farm Bill is again before Congress. At the insistence of farmers throughout the U. S., that the A. A. A. be scrapped and replaced with a good law, eighteen Senators and eight Representatives, with the help of some Farm Organization Leaders, drafted a bill, H. R. 2372, and on January 12th, 1939 offered the bill in Congress. The bill "guarantees cost-of-production plus a reasonable profit to farmers for practically all farm crops, including live stock and poultry;" does not control acreages; keeps surpluses out of our markets and provides for their disposal; will not materially increase food prices; provide for the administration of the law; curtails i mportations of farm products and gives the American markets to the American Farmers; and etc.

This bill does not affect the Conservation laws, which laws will be continued in force.

The Administration at Washington is fighting this new bill and they want the A. A. A. continued, in spite of the fact it is wrecking agriculture. Secy. Wallace, in 1937 and later, has stated over the radio that "he cannot see much better prices for the next ten years." Then, the New Deal has no right to expect farmrs to put up with the A. A. A. any longer. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace ignore the disastrous crop prices of 1938. The outlook for 1939 is no better under the A. A. A.

I have been asked to contact the farmers of the Eastern Shore and get them to request our Congressman to work for and help pass this bill, H. R. 2372. So I take this method of doing so. Our Congressmenare:

Hon. Millard E. Tydings, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Hon. George L. Radcliff, Senate Office Bldg., Washington,D. C.; Hon. Alan Goldsborough, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. (Write all three of them;not only one of them).

Brother Farmers, don't put this off. Do It Now. If this new bill becomes a law, it means 'profits' in future for all farmers. If the A. A. A. is renewed this means poverty for most of our farmers for about nine more years, at least, and we have Secy. Wallace's own words for this, as stated above.

Yours very truly,
G. D. Neavitt.

Boy, but I'm glad my Pop and Mom

are **Light-Conscious!**

He doesn't read. He doesn't use his eyes for anything . . . except to LOOK. And he does plenty of that. Like every baby, he loves light. But fortunately for him—his modern parents, in protecting their own eyes, are also guarding and aiding his to grow strong. For, their home is well equipped with I. E. S. Lamps. This famous type, with its inverted glass bowl, throws out a softly diffused light, free of glare and shadows.

Remember, eyes of all ages deserve this scientifically correct light. Look around your house and decide whether you, too, are truly light-conscious!

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