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Just the church for such a woman!

The Catholic church does produce saints, yet the purpose of its founding was to save sinners. Of its hundreds of millions of children how many are frequently under temptations that you and I, perhaps, have never experienced? How many fall in their human frailty? Yet history shows that unnumbered sinners in their dying gasps implore God to forgive them and to take them back into His sacred heart again. And does the all-merciful God refuse?

To the woman of 1900 years ago, who was taken in adultery, our Divine Savior said "Go and sin no more." To the employer of today who has defrauded laborers of their wages, to the gangster who has murdered his way to wealth, to the woman of the world who has denied and defied Him—to every Catholic on his death-bed or in the confessional, who is truly repentant and who has full intent to make reparation, Jesus Christ says again and again through the mouth of His priest, "Go and sin no more."

"Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us" Judge not lest you be judged? The flesh is weak. The Catholic, knowing these things, is taught to forgive, and sympathize with his erring brother, aware that if his temptations had been as great, he might have fallen even to a lower depth. And so he condemns not; but rather, if possible, helps with consel, consolation, and prayer to lead the sinner back to his church, which reflects God's boundless mercy through its great sacrament of penance.

So here's to the night club hostess! If her death-bed conversion was sincere, as surely we must assume it was, the Pope himself must envy her final salvation of which she is assured.

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NEWS In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, internationally known as a teacher of ministers and an authority on world religions, retires in June from the chair of the history of religion at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and joins the faculty at Leonard Theological College, India, for three years. This is a Methodist college for the training of evangelical ministers for India and Burma. Dr. Soper was born in Japan of missionary parents. He is a former president of Ohio Wesleyan University; dean of Duke University's School of Religion; member of Drew Seminary Faculty.

The Board of Education and the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church have joint-ly provided more than 300 scholarships for graduate students from foreign fields served by Methodist missionaries during the past three years. A total of $1,075,000 from the Church's "Crusade for Christ" funds have been set aside for these scholarships. The largest numbers of scholarships went to young people from China and India, but 20 other nations received them also. The Church hopes to continue to spend $250,000 per year in this way in training for the ministry, teaching, medicine and other special professions overseas.

At Amsterdam, Holland, in August, Christian leaders from 136 independent churches of forty nations will meet in the first continuent assembly of the World Council of Churches. All the main lines of worldwide Christendom will be there; all will be members except the Roman Catholic Church which is sending official observers. According to Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary of the Council, the participating churches "desire to enter into a continuing relationship with one another, so as to collaborate in matters of mutual concern, to render a common witness wherever possible, and to deal with the question of Christian unity in a Christian manner." It will be a drawing together of all Christians for common planning and working, though not for organic church union—though later it may point the way toward some forms of union. Eleven American lay and ministerial church men will be on the Assembly program. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, Prof. John C. Bennett, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, John Foster Dulles, Dr. Douglas Horton, President John A. Mackay, Mrs. Mildred M. Horton, Dr. John R. Mott, Dean O. Frederick Nolde, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, and Dr. A. Stanley Trickett. Dr. Mott, now 83 years of age, will be one of the five co-chairmen of the Assembly.

Alarmed by the "serious drift toward war" now apparent across the world, 125 leading Protestant churchmen—from twelve denominations in twenty states recently met in Washington, D. C. to plan action "to avert war and revitalize the world toward peace." The churchmen, who were presided over by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York, and Dr. George Gill of Pasadena, Cal., urged all Americans and especially the people of the churches to bombard Washington executives and legislators with demands for action leading toward understanding and peace. They said: "We call upon our national leaders to cease the effort to put the United States on a war-time basis. We recognize the menace of totalitarianism to the democratic way of life. We are convinced that the method of dealing with such ideas is not the resort to armed force but by the strengthening of social and political democracy, by safe-guarding by international law. It is our conviction that as a nation we have failed to take all possible steps to avert war, to strengthen democracy at home and abroad, and to build world peace." Measures suggested toward peace include: restoration of civilian leadership in government, defeat of selective service and UMT, further development of the United Nations, negotiation with Russia, U. S. leadership toward world disarmament, control of atomic energy under U. N., and ERP "without political coercion."

From paper pulp sent to Germany by the American Bible Society, the Bible Society in Stuttgart has printed 400,000 copies of the New Testament and Psalms. These are being distributed by regional Bible societies, by Hilfswerk, by home mission organizations, and by the Christian youth movements. The same Society has printed 250,000 German Bibles with binding material from America. Other consignments of Bibles and New Testaments are reaching Germany from American Bible Society direct, from the Swedish Bible Society, from the National Scottish Bible Society and from the British and Foreign Bible Society. There have now been delivered to Germany about one-half the estimated requirement of 4,600,000 Bibles and 6,000,000 New Testaments.

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

In every generation humanity makes some advances that practically startle the wisest ones; almost at once these advances are accepted by a few dating souls and then gradually by other people. Side by side with these advances, however, go returns to older ways of doing things, sometimes to positive injury to the people concerned. Take farming, for instance. As I have said so often in this column, nothing has changed for the better faster than farming. What used to be practically worthless land in one generation is now producing what would have been called fabulous crops in earlier times. For example, a worn-out old farm that I know was produced an average of eighteen bushels of nubbinry corn fifteen years ago; now it averages eight bushels an acre thanks to excellent scientific farming, rotation of crops, and the planting of hybrid seed. And yet, within the same neighborhood the past year I knew a farmer who refused to accept the obvious advantage of the newer way and who tried to make worn-out land produce corn as it had done for fifty years.

The pitiful little stalks and puny ears attest the failure of the method used. Just how long that farmer, within sight of fields that have increased their yield five hundred per cent in the last decade, will continue his outdated methods it will be worth watching. This is an extreme case, I know, but when you see pastures deliberately burned, over every spring by people who ought to know better, you wonder whether humanity is advancing at too rapid a rate.

Medicine is another sphere where backward looking and acting often occur. In my lifetime have come immunizations against many former dreaded diseases, especially typhoid and diphtheria. Insulin, penicillin, and the sulfa drugs have almost made over our conception of medicine. And yet, quacks are thriving everywhere, even better off than they were when medicine still had many serious problems to solve. A friend of mine, who has a large goiter, has been induced to buy at two dollars a bottle some iodine-smelling stuff that he rubs on the goiter, probably as effective as stump water or dew caught in a human skull, both of them age-old remedies, as will recall. Patent medicines by the gallon are sold across every drugstore counter, most of them about as harmless as branch water but a lot more expensive.

Christianity has made some remarkable strides in our time, especially in its conception of community chests are a real achievement in our America and such things as the Friendship Train are almost too good to be true. In future years historians will give due tribute to our unselfishness in such evidences of practical religion. And yet there are more fly-by-night organizations now than probably at any other time in our history. One of my friends used to say that in our neighboring state of Indiana there was a different denomination up every hollow; he would not be especially wrong if he said that there is one for each street in many of our good-sized towns. Many of these are doing great work, in spite of their limited vision, and may ultimately grow into something as good as the best. But to calm religionists like most of us they seem pretty far-fetched sometimes.

And then there is politics, with its perpetual lunatic fringe. Times of stress like these always bring out folk elements that normally are hardly so vocal. You may look for third parties and fourth parties and many more within the next decade, if we follow our usual line of going off at a tangent after a great war. And look, too, for 100-per-cent organizations, waving flags and declaring themselves the only patriotic ones. All sorts of isms are due to develop, anything from mild hysteria to dangerous treason. And it will often be tempting for you and me to give up our allegiance to standard or accepted theories of medicine or farming or religion or politics and join the folk fringe of our times.

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However, courage also is inborn in humans and also in the animal world, and is the most admired of all virtues. To call a man "yellow" or cowardly is the final insult. Moral and physical courage are the hope of the world, for leaders and for the common man. With wisdom coupled with courage our problems can be worked out and the world become a place of co-operation and security.

In the time of which we are studying, when the Jewish people were exiled to Babylonia, they suffered from terror, too. If anyone dared disobey the whim of a tyrannical king, who had absolute power of life and death, he might be killed in the most brutal manner. If a danger of losing his wealth was indeed a cheap commodity in those days. High moral and physical courage was needed to do what one knew was right, regardless of circumstances.

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia, who conquered Jerusalem and took its king and people captive, ordered his master of eunuchs to bring into his court four Jewish boys who were well born and comely, to be brought up to learn the Babylonian language and to be educated in palace routine

The four chosen were Daniel, Hannanish, Mishael and Asariah. These names were changed to Belteshazzar, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Now the food and wine served at the king's table was not what Hebrew youths were allowed by their religious law, so Daniel told those in charge over him. He begged that he be not made to defile himself, and finally won permission to live on pulse (a sort of porridge) and water for 10 days to prove that he and his friends were better physically and mentally on that fare.

When the 10 days were up that guardian saw that the Jewish lads were fuller of face and fairer than the other boys, and when the king called them before him the decree was signed, he went to his chamber, opened the window toward Jerusalem, and kneeled in prayer three times a day, as was his custom.

This was too much for the king, very reluctantly and sadly, the king ordered Daniel thrown into the lions' den. That night the king could not sleep and early in the morning he hastened to the opening of the den which he had sealed the previous night with his own seal, and called to Daniel: "O Daniel of the living God, is thy God able to deliver thee from the lions?"

Daniel replied: "O King, my God hath sent His angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths and they have not hurt me." The astounded king looked and saw that a miracle had indeed occurred.

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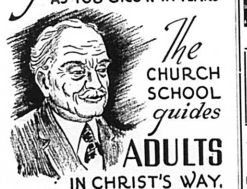

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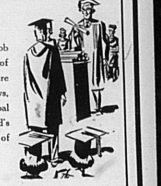

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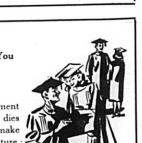

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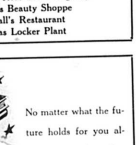

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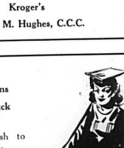

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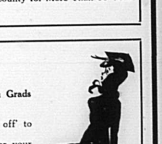

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