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GOD OR MAMMON—No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Matthew 6:24.

Catholics Will Elect Officers At Salem Today

SALEM, Ore., July 16 (AP)—William Eibner of New Ulm, Minn., incumbent, and J. J. Bauer, Indianapolis, Ind., are candidates for the presidency of the Catholic Central Society of America in annual elections held here today, the third day of the national convention. The ballot boxes will close at five o'clock this evening and results of the election will be announced Wednesday morning.

Other candidates on the ballot are as follows: for first vice president, H. B. Diemann of Texas, and Charles Knetzer of Illinois; for second vice president, Joseph Adler of New York, A. F. Mitchell of North Dakota; for third vice president, Frank Salfeld of Oregon, the only candidate; for fourth vice president, Mrs. Sophia C. Waverling, president of the Catholic Women's Union, is the only candidate; for general secretary, F. J. Dockendorf, of Wisconsin, and John Neuner of California; assistant secretary, William A. Jarmacke of Pennsylvania, and Joseph Albrecht of New York; for treasurer, George Korte of Missouri, Michael Mohr of Kansas; for marshal, Michael Weiskopf of Minnesota, and John Dockman of Maryland; for trustee, Joe Brockland of Missouri and William A. Schmitt of Missouri; and two trustees to be elected from a list of nominees including Wm. H. Siefen of Connecticut, John A. Roehl of Wisconsin, J. A. Werner of California, and Valentine Rieger of Ohio.

The ballot committee in charge of all voting includes John Meyer, of Oregon, chairman; Ernest Winkelmann, Missouri; August Gaschinger, Maryland; and Rev. J. Scheider, Wisconsin.

President Eibner will undoubtedly be re-elected for another year, according to the general opinion among convention delegates.

The National Catholic Women's Union will not elect officers this year, their constitution providing that officers serve for two years. Mrs. Sophia C. Waverling, Quincy, Ill., present president, and other officers were elected at St. Cloud last year.



"I knowed he'd finally pull a boner," said Tell Binkley, today, when he read where Lindy said he didn't know a better place to live than St. Louis. The newspapers are sayin' so many fine things about Owen D. Young that I'm wonderin' if they know he's a Democrat.

of the first major tasks looming to that end will be the selection of advisory councils for different commodities. These agencies are to preside over stabilization corporations to be set up by producers through their cooperative marketing organizations and financed out of the board's \$500,000,000 revolving fund.

Another big task which the members confronted within the first 24 hours of the board's existence was the beginning of a study to acquaint themselves with the full extent of their authority under the farm relief law which gives them their authority. Described by President Hoover as "the representatives of organized agriculture itself," they were invested by him with responsibility, authority and resources such as have never before been conferred by our government in assistance to any industry, and they saw in the very breadth of that grant of power a requirement to study its extent and limitations.

FARM BOARD ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

operative farming, and a second group, itself divided into two or three categories, which are allied with farmer-owned and controlled elevators.

Realizing the importance of the selection of wheat spokesmen and the importance of the wheat crop problem, Mr. Hoover is proceeding carefully in selecting an appointee. He is anxious that the wheat factions compose their differences and settle upon a man acceptable to all.

Confronted with a number of requests for aid from representatives of various wheat districts, Hoover wheat out of the \$150,000,000 now available and the \$150,000,000 additional authorized by congress, the seven men who have given up their private connections in business and agriculture to attack the "multitude of agricultural problems," lost no time in beginning with Secretary Hyde an ex-officio colleague, the "long and hard" work before them.

"They hope," as Logge cautiously phrased it, to get something done which will be of benefit to the producers of this year's crops.

Within a few hours after they were formally organized yesterday in the white house, and before their second meeting with President Hoover at dinner last night, they were established in temporary quarters in the Mayflower hotel. Today they had at their disposal a corps of stenographers and, as the secretary to the board, Chris L. Christensen, chief of the cooperative marketing division of the agriculture department.

The Board's Aim.

Much of the board's work is to be directed toward the strengthening and building up of cooperative and other agricultural organizations already in existence. One

ULTIMATUM FROM SOVIET RUSSIA HELD NO BLUFF

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at Changchow, 50 miles southwest of Amoy.

The American consul here filed a protest with the Fukien commissioner of foreign affairs at Amoy. He said the reply was not encouraging.

Anti-missionary activities in South Fukien have been increasing and there is widespread fear the property of all missions in that area is slated for similar treatment.

MODERN DANCES, DRESS, DIVORCES, MOVIES DEPLORED

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national Catholic women's union in session here until Wednesday evening.

"It may be needless to remind you," said Father Sander, "that the Catholic church has always been the champion of true motherhood and the proclaimer of its innate dignity. She has fought the battle of mothers down through the ages. Her strong arm has protected mothers from the tyrants who would make of women nothing more than household slaves as well as from the lust of conscienceless men in power who would make of them nothing more than vessels of unchaste pleasure. The Catholic church insists that the home which is the special sanctuary of the mother must be kept free from the taint of the world; she insists that christian mothers, the noble women whom her future sons are to spring must be pure."

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That Syracuse professor is right. When you don't need swear words all of them are too strong; and when your need is great, none is adequate.

Near East relief, according to dispatches, is about to surrender its charter and extinguish itself as an organization. In the last decade, this organization has saved 1,500,000 lives. It has given physical relief and educational facilities to 132,000 orphans, provided medical aid for some 6,000,000 people and fed 12,500,000 more during periods of famine. Those totals are amazingly significant. All who have had any part in the work of Near East relief may take extreme pride in them. Seldom have the American people done anything more creditable.

To the uninitiated, a flower garden is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The gardener, according to general belief, is a person who merely plants things and watches them grow. Poets wax eloquent over graceful stalks and smiling blooms and gay colors, and painters have striven to catch the tints that nature provides so lavishly. Only the practical gardener knows the sordid story that every garden might unfold, a story of crime, of selfishness, of chronic ailments, of starvation, of poverty and what the sociologists call "a-morality." The gardener begins as an artist. One season's experience makes him a diagnostician, surgeon, general practitioner, dietician, epidemiologist, sanitary engineer, probation officer, watchman, water-carrier and day laborer. If he makes garden the next spring he proves conclusively that he is also a philosopher.

TOURISTS INSTEAD OF CROPS

The Springfield Republican suggests that the solution of their economic difficulties for most New England hill towns probably lies in their development of the "summer visitor" business. It points out that New England agriculture is almost hopelessly handicapped, but that New England's attractions as a summer resort are almost unparalleled; and it remarks that the section might well devote itself wholeheartedly to the cultivation of its charms as a vacation grounds.

Many a hard-up farmer has eked out the scanty revenue derived from his crops by taking in "summer boarders;" and, in this motorized era, many a farmer has won prosperity by putting a tourist camp on his land. But for an entire section of the country to make that sort of activity its chief business would, in all truth, be something new.

There is, in fact, more to this proposal than meets the eye. We have not yet been able to see quite where our increasing urbanization is leading us; but the constant spread of rapid transit facilities, and the growing use of the automobile, seem on the verge of reversing the steady clustering of people together in great cities. And it would not be out of line with modern tendencies for whole states to exist chiefly as vacation grounds.

We are getting to be a people who ignore distances. Suburbs are continually moving farther and farther away from the city. Vacationists are continually going farther and farther afield. The automobile has put the whole country within a short distance of our doorsteps; the airplane, evidently, will make it even closer. Why should not the hill towns of New England definitely plan to capitalize on that development? It's been done in California, Florida. It should be done more in Oregon.

Anyone who has toured New England must realize that New England has magnificent advantages as a vacation ground. New England was not designed for agriculture; but it does seem to have been made to order for visitors. Perhaps, as the Springfield paper suggests, its salvation lies right there.

RELATE DETAILS OF PLANE WRECK

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were burned. They saw the flames licking at the body of the reckless Idzikowski, and never abandoned their labor until they felt he was dead and it would be futile and dangerous to try further. The second drove Kubala, painfully injured, almost to frenzy.

Grammar

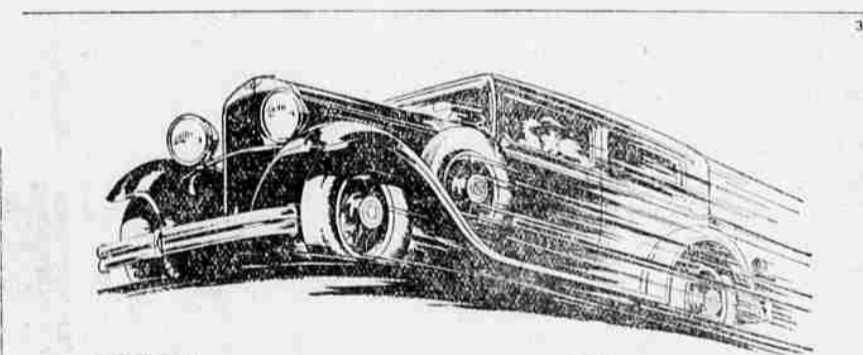
The children of an East side family were gathered around the dining room table during their "night work." The youngest of the school group was busy with his grammar lesson about the five senses. Little five-year-old Jenn heard him talking and spoke up: "I had five senses, too, Tommy, but I put them in the collection box."—Indiana Star.

Sports writers think it just as well that Pauline lost. They won't have any trouble now trying to spell his last name.

Merciful Provision
There is no remembrance which time does not obliterate, nor pain which death does not terminate.—Cervantes.

Beds in Canoes
Sleeping huts are a feature of the outrigger canoes used by the natives of the Santa Cruz Islands, in their long voyages to other islands.

Small European Bird
Probably the smallest bird in Europe is the goldcrest, or kinglet, its total length being about three and a half inches.



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Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

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