## CHATS WITH YOUNG

WANTED-MEN TO LEAD

There isn't a lad but wants to gro Manly and true at heart,
And every lad would like to know
The secret we impart,
He doesn't desire to slack or shirk, Oh, haven't you heard him plead He'll follow a man at play or work If only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today, Sparing an hour or two, Teaching the lads the game to play Just as a man should do? Village and slums are calling "Come."

Here are the boys, indeed, Who can tell what they might be-If only the men will lead?

Motor and golf, and winter sport, Fill up the time a lot. But wouldn't you like to feel you'd taught

Even a boy a knot? Country and home depend on you, Character most we need How can a lad know what to do If there isn't a man to lead?

Where are the men to lend a hand, Guiding at boyhood's side Men who will rise in every land, Bridging the "Great Divide." Nation and flag and tongue unite Joining each class and creed. Here are the boys who would do

But where are the men to lead?

PREMIER ADOPTS ARMY BOY Washington, April 11.-During a recent review of shock troops on the Italian front, official dispatches received here say, Premier Orlando was attracted to a fifteen year old boy soldier. Inquiry disclosed that the boy, David Marcello, had fol-lowed the Italian soldiers across the Piave during the Austrian invasion, and insisted that he be allowed to remain with the troops. The boy since had acquired an extraordinary ability in throwing hand grenades.

Young Marcello, fearing he might be obliged to abandon his post on account of his age, implored Premier Orlando to allow him to remain, which the Premier did, instructing the General in command to that effect. Then the Premier announ his decision to adopt the boy soldier

as his own son, saying:
"You will be one of my children I shall provide for your present and future needs. Now remain and work for your country."

ENERGY AND COURAGE

In face of difficulties to be over and virtue are overthrown, you must have energy and courage. Where are you to seek them? One day two disciples in anguish of mind, and cast down by bitterness and discouragement, were thinking anxiously of the future. A traveller met them. He spoke to them with wonderful knowledge of the Holy Scrip tures. But their troubled hearts did not respond. Nor did their minds, following only their own lights with a distrust which excluded all other authority, almost as our own Modernist savants do today, submit to His word. It was growing late, and the shades of night were adding to darkness that filled their souls. But faithful to the law of hospitality they constrained the mysterious traveller to abide with them. And they recognized Him: "in the Breaking of Bread." Here is the Breaking of Bread." Here is the secret of faith and of victory. Go often to the sacred bapquet. Re-ceive often in Holy Communion the source of faith and courage Itself and his name is invoked in the most and which will eventually lead us to with the plenty of God's house, and to drink of the torrent of delights." -The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacra-

### ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. EFFICIENT

In these days of two-mile-a-minute aircraft and undersea merchantmen, to become 100% efficient in any profession a man must possess Lib-

show the absence of the many things that are barriers to successful salesmanship. It you are inoculated with the germ of procrastination, purge tomorrow ever since the dawn of creation and has not overtaken it you are addicted to dilatoriness, remember that the swiftsets mechanic member that the swiftest machine rejoiced at being sent to Switzerland | clothe the needy Belgians. We are must wait for its slowest cog to turn. If your nerve force is defective, study the traits of the captains of industry and the topnotchers in any calling, and get a line on their nerve words of a Chinese philosopher who truth. After his sermon he was wayonce said: "The legs of the stork are long, and those of the duck are by a minister, who attacked him and novelties as if it were a time of peace. short. I cannot make the legs of the tried to force him to embrace their stork shorter, neither can I make so called reform. But he said, "I

## HE LOOKS UP AND HOPES

natured smile and, presto, a lemon ade. Adversity may retard his progress temporarily, but he accepts it as a breeze blowing across the desert of bitter experience, presaging greater success as a reward of future endeavor. The 100% optimist will accept the complex problems which each day brings with a cheerful smile and a spirit that sings its con-fidence in his ability to knock out opposition, suspicion, competition, and "bring home the bacon."

TOO QUICK TO TALK PROMOTION A young man visited the office of a large business corporation in New York recently in answer to an adver-tisement for help. One of the first questions he asked was: 'What re the chances for promotion?"
Not much for you, my young friend, for if you were the kind of a fellow who would earn promotion you would not have asked such a question. Promotions invariably follow meritorious service, and you evidently have little hope of climbing the ladder of success by that method," was the answer given by the man whose duty it was to engage the help, and he turned his attention to another seeker after the position. Promotions follow merit.—Catholic

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

APRIL 22 .- ST. SOTER, POPE, MARTYR St. Soter was raised to the papacy upon the death of St. Anicetus, in 173. By the sweetness of his discourses he comforted all persons with the tenderness of a father, and assisted the indigent with liberal alms, especially those who suffered for the Faith. He liberally extended his charities, according to the custom of his predecessors, to remote churches. particularly to that of Corinth, to which he addressed an excellent letter, as St. Dionysius of Corinth testifies in his letter of thanks, who adds that his letter was found worthy to be read for their edification on Sunday at their assemblies to celebrate the divine mysteries, together with the letter of St. Clement, pops. St. Soter vigorously opposed the heresy of Montanus, and governed the Church to the year 177.

APRIL 23.-ST. GEORGE MARTYR St. George was born in Cappadocia at the close of the third century, of Christain parents. In early youth he chose a soldier's life, and soon obtained the favor of Diocletian who advanced him to the grade of tribune When, however, the emperor began to persecute the Christians, George rebuked him at once sternly and openly for his cruelty, and threw up his commission. He was in con-sequence subjected to a lengthened series of torments, and finally be-headed. There was something so inspiriting in the defiant cheerfulness of the young soldier, that every Chris tian felt a personal share in this triumph of Christian fortitude; and as years rolled on St. George became a type of successful combat against evil, the slayer of the dragon, the darling theme of camp song and story, until "so thick a shadehis very glory round him made" that his real lineaments became hard to trace. Even beyond the circle of Christendom he was held in honor, and invading Saracens taught them selves to except from desecration the image of him they hailed as the "White-horsed Knight." The devo-tion to St. George is one of the most ancient and widely spread in the Church. In the East, a church of St. Malta, Barcelona Valencia, Arragon Genoa, and England have chosen him as their patron.

APRIL 24.—ST. FIDELIS OF

Fidelis was born at Sigmaringen in 1577, of noble parents. In his youth he frequently approached the sacraments, visited the sick and the poor and spent moreover many hours be fore the altar. For a time he fol erty motor energy and bulldog ten-acity. lowed the legal profession, and was remarkable for his advocacy of the city.

A diagnosis of "Efficiency" will poor and his respectful language tohow the absence of the many things
hat are barriers to successful salesdifficult to become both a rich lawyer stork shorter, heither can I make the legs of the duck longer, so why should I worry?"

Efficiency comes from the co-operation of ability, training, knowledge, experience, will-power, health, ambition, energy, opportunity, and persistence.

An optimist is 100%—efficient because he will look upon every dark day as a big blackboard on which are whom he atterwards accompanied to

joins with his own salutation that of his faithful companion, whom he calls "my son Mark." The Roman people entreated St. Mark to put in vriting for them the substance of St. Peter's frequent discourses on philosophy of life is that one might our Lord's life. This the evangelist did under the eye and latest style. with the express sanction the Fathers used to name it "Peter's in discontent, and too often there Gospel." St. Mark was now sent to Egypt to found the Church of Alexandria. Here his disciples became into debt to do it. the wonder of the world for their piety and asceticism, so that St. Jer-ome speaks of St. Mark as the father of the anchorites, who at a later time of the anchorites, who at a later time thronged the Egyptian deserts. Here, too, he set up the first Chris-tian school, the fruitful mother of many illustrious doctors and bishops. After governing his see for many years, St. Mark was one day seized by the heathen, dragged by ropes over stones and thrown into prison. On the morrow the torture was repeated, and having been consoled by a vision of angels and the voice of Jesus, St. Mark went to his reward.

give such vivid coloring to the Gos--scenes, and help us to picture to ourselves the very gestures and looks of our blessed Lord. It is he lone who notes that in the temptation Jesus was "with the beasts;"
that He slept in the boat "on a pillow;" that He "embraced" the little
children. He alone preserves for us
the commanding words, "Peace, be
still!" by which the storm was quelled; or even the very sounds of His voice, the "Ephpheta" and the speak and the dead to the sisted direction of the sisted directions of the state of the sta rise. So, too, the "looking round about with anger," and the "sighing deeply," long treasured in the mem-ory of the penitent apostle, who was himself converted by his Saviour's look, are here recorded by his faithful interpreter.

APRIL 28 .- ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS

The eighty-one years of this Saint's life were modelled on the Passion of Jesus Christ. In his childhood, when praying in church, a heavy bench fell on his foot, but the boy took no notice of the bleeding wound, and spoke of it as "a rose sent from God." A few years later, the vision of a scourge with "love" written on its lashes assured him that his thirst for penance would be satisfied. In the hope of dying for the faith, he enlisted in a crusade against the Turks; but a voice from the Tabernacle warned him that he was to Christ alone, and that should found a congregation in His honor. At the command of his bishop he began while a layman to preach the Passion, and a series of crosses his first companions, save his brother, deserted him; the Sovereign Pontiff refused him an audience; and it was only after a delay of seventeen years that the Papal approbation was obtained, and the first house of the Passionists was opened on Monte Argentario, the spot which Our Lady had pointed out. St. Paul chose as the badge of his Order a heart with three nails, in memory of the sufferings of Jesus, but for himself he invented a more secretand durable sign. Moved by the same impulse as Blessed
Henry Suso, St. Jane Frances and
other Saints, he branded on his side
the Holy Name, and its characters
the Bully Holy Name in the beautiful into the scene. Lean and tall, stooping on the heels of his long heart beat with a supernatural pal pitation, which was especially vehe-ment on Fridays, and the heat at grass, "Oh! be quiet, be quiet," as if they were reproaching him with ingratitude. He died whilst the Passion was being read to him, and "Then the priest with all calmness". so passed with Jesus from the cross

## TEMPERANCE IN DRESS

A London paper urges the appoint ment of a dress controller in order to put a stop to the foolish multipli-cation of fashions in these times of

told that the new-born babes have nothing to clothe them but rags. Tons of clothing are asked for so that these afflicted people may not be compelled to go naked. s. If you are inclined to pessimite, but the fear of death could not All this is happening in our own turn over in your mind those deter him from proclaiming divine world. Yet even countries that are at War, like our own, are forced

We know that there is something to be said on the other side. Busi-Propaganda went to receive his palm.

APRIL 25.—St. MARK, EVANGELIST life would be disrupted. But a time

ness are set up as the rule of worth. Nobody is any body unless he is up to the latest mode in everything. A new caste has been created, the ca

We all know the sins caused by the apostle and every page of his this ultra-smartness. Fasted by the apostle and every page of his brief but graphic gospel so bore the impress of St. Peter's character, that the Fathers used to name it "Peter's in discontent, and too often there

One cannot help but think that many women, even those who feel obliged to follow the silliest fashions. would actually be glad to have a dress controller appointed to check what must be a tyranny to them. Much of the worry over the high cost of living is really over the cost of luxuries. The luxuries are the things that worry people the most. There is another feature to be con-

sidered. The craze for the smart has occasioned many evils in dress. Often modesty has been offended, martness has lowered the standard so far that the woman who is accused It is to St. Mark that we owe the amany slight touches which often insulted. Things are in very bad state when a woman has forgotten

Let us hope that there will be no need to appoint a dress controller. Our women have shown a commendable spirit of patriotism, of sacrifice even, in order to help the cause of humanity. This same desire to help others will make them realize that this business of starving for too much smartness is out of place at times, and especially so in the time of war when so many of their sisters are in

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DISPROVE OBJECTIONABLE

Force.

to the priesthood and Catholics gener ally, but that it was virtually a

swinging on the heels of his long stride, a priest was hurrying down the hill. He came from the hostile times was so intense as to scorch his shirt in the region of his heart.

Through fifty years of incessant bodily pain, and amidst all his trials, Paul read the love of Jesus everywhere, and would cry out to the flowers and tread until he stood beneath the

with civility, much relieved. And you can be of great help to us, too. I notice you speak with those people. Please go and tell them that if they will surrender now they will not be

"Father, urged the sergeant, you know that whenever one of my men shows his head it means a bullet from those windows. The people up there are your own parishioners, are they not? \* \* \* Yes Well I Yes. Well. should think a man of your would be glad to prevent the shedding

PECULIAR MIXTURE IN NARROW

"The priest smiled once more, and the glint in his narrowed eyes was a glint of fire and ice.
"I have already advised you," said

he, in his heavy Austrian accent. 'It is quite simple. If you have some-thing to say to my people you will please go tell them yourself.'
"And very deliberately he paced away, lean and black, teetering rhythmically in his long robe, as lean black vultures rhythmically

wreathed in his mincing smile." THE COURT RECORD

Transcript," brought the matter to the attention of William J. Mulligan, national director of the Knights of Columbus, who immediately entered into correspondence with the Punx-sutawney Council of his order. The following letter has been the result: William J. Mulligan, Chairman, War

called to your attention.

We are deeply grateful to you, and by this publication.

## PRIESTHOOD REVILED

STORY

Stooping to revile the priesthood and displaying a detestable prejudice, especially inopportune when thousands of brave priests in camp and tranch are serving our country and when hundreds of thousands of Catholic young men and boys, who have learned to revere the priesthood and to love the priest, have donned the khaki and the blue to offer their lives willingly, if need be, upon the altar of patriotism, "The Saturday Evening Post," claiming a circulation of "more than two million copies a week," presented to its readers recently an article by Miss Katherine Mayo, entitled "The Honor of the

Court records show that the deplor able story in question, which graced (?) the pages of the magazine, was not only a gross misrepresentation of the priest depicted and an insult ment of the writer's imagination The facts in the case were brought to light through William J. Mulligan, national director of the Knights of Columbus, who entered into correspondence with the council of the order at Punxsutawney, Pa., in which district the scene was laid.

Let the particular paragraphs tell

proceeded straight to First Sergean

ing of the weather.
"'Yes,' answered the first sergeant

"The priest smiled-a dry grim-

"'I would suggest that you go over and tell them yourself,' said he.

SPACE

Immediately on reading this remarkable narration, one of the members of the staff of the "Catholic

Fund Committee, Knight Columbus, Hartford, Conn. Dear Sir-Your letter of the 7th inst. to John E. Achard, local council K. of C., Punxsutawney, Pa., has been

to all those who are taking such a kindly interest in the grave injustice done to Rev. Father Cantelmi by the "Post" of Jan. 19, 1918, entitled "The Honor of the Force." As the Rev. Father is the priest who was concerned in the transaction at Florence, it is his reputation which is injured

The senior member of our firm, W. M. Gillespie, was attorney for the owners of the building which was demolished as a result of this fight, in a suit which they brought against the State of Pennsylvania to recove damages for the destruction. Th case was tried at Harrisburg, and re sulted in a verdict and judgment in favor of the owners. Of course the entire transaction was gone over at that trial, the evidence developing nearly all the important facts. The testimony there showed that instead of acting the coward, instead of being in league with the criminals as in directly inferred from this "story, Father Carte'mi voluntarily went up to the house at the risk of his life and spoke long enough to the sole inmate of same (Tabone) to learn who it was and to try to persuade him to come out and surrender himself. Tabone was a man completely demented and the wonder is that he did not shoot Father Cantelmi then and there as he had the State policemen. The reverend father then went over to Sergeant Lumb and told him that the man was crazy that he could not do anything—not because he was in sympathy with him, because the man was crazy and desperate. Further there was no secret passageway from this house, as the article so romantically states, nor was there a gar-rison of desperadoes there defying the law and its officer, nor were any bodies seen to drop from the attic in-to the ruins as the house collapsed. Instead of this, Tabone was absolute ly the sole inmate, the fact that he succeeded in defending himself so well being explained by the fact that he ad been a sharpshooter in either the Italian or Austrian army prior to his coming to this country and that he had supplied himself with rifles and

a considerable quantity of ammuni-We have already taken the matter up with the Curtis Publishing Com-pany, and their attorney, Frank P. Pritchard, of the firm of Pritchard, Saul, Bayard & Evans, Philadelphia, Pa., looking toward an adjustment of the matter by ample reparation being made to Father Cantelmi. If this is not forthcoming, needless to say that all steps will be taken to secure that justice which is due to a very good and praiseworthy priest.

We are glad that an order so prom-

inent as the K. of C. should feel interested in the vindication of the character and reputation of so deserving a priest as Father Catelmi Yours very truly,

GILLESPIE & GILLESPIE,

"TO A LADY KNITTING"

Little woman, hourly sitting What in fancy can you see? Many pictures come to me Through the stitch that now you're

making "'You seem to be having some trouble here,' he remarked lightly and suavely, as if he had been treat. I can see some soldier lying In that garment, slowly dying, and that very bit of thread. I behold a bullet breaking; In your fingers, turns to red. Gray today; perhaps tommorow Crimsoned by the blood of sorrow.

> Someone's boy that was a baby Soon shall wear it, and it may be He shall write and tell his mother Of the kindness of another, And her spirit shall caress you And her prayers at night shall bless

> you, You may never know its story Can not know the grief or glory That are destined now, and hover Over him your wool shall cover, Nor what spirits shall invade it, Once your gentle hands have made

Little woman, hourly sitting Something for a soldier knitting, Tis no common garb you're making. These no common pains you're tak

Something lovely, holy, lingers O'er the needles in your fingers

And with every stitch you're weav ing Something of yourself you're leav

ing. From your gentle hands, and tender, There may come a nation's splendor; And from this, your simple duty, Life may win a fairer beauty.

Love, filial piety, devoutness, sym pathy, gentleness, patience, courage obedience, serviceableness and chas day as a big blackboard on which are whom he afterwards accompanied to the written the lessons of past experience to direct his future course. In the tumult of business, if he is handed a lemon he mixes it with a good-

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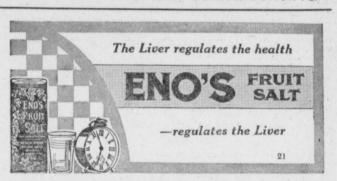
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