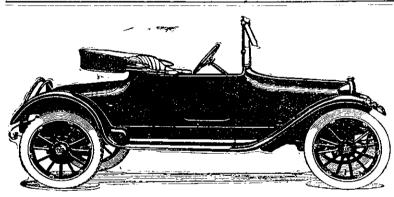
THE WORLD IS SMALL.

The following account of a triple Jewish conversion and the beautiful sequel of it is printed in the Calendar of St. Paul's Church, New York. It is signed by the Paulist Superior-General, Father John J. Hughes, C.S.P.:--

Ten years ago, three boys, 15, 13, and nine years of age, were brought to me by their mother, a convert. The boys were Jews—bright young chaps. I put them through a course of instruction in Deharbe's Catechism for three months, and I then baptised them and put them in the advanced course in our Sunday school. They made their first Confession and received First Communion from my hands, and were confirmed by the Cardinal. Years go on so quickly: since then the second boy has seen war service on the Mexican horder, the youngest is now in the service, and the oldest, Stephen, went to France. Here he was in the front ranks, was wounded once, cured, and went back. The second time was wounded and again went back: and the third time was struck and had to be carried to the rear on a stretcher. Who was the happy priest there to meet him and give him the last rites of the Church? One of our own dear priests, Father Hoey, of the Paulist Community. Three days before he died Stephen received the decoration of the Cross of War. Wonderful! A Paulist baptised him, heard his first Confession, gave him his First Communion, and had him confirmed: and more wonderful to relate, it was a Paulist, on the battlefield of France, who was with him to give him his last Communion. It is a small world, because the Catholic Church is universal.

HONORS TO CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS.

There will presumably be few more Honors' list published and so it is interesting to have in the latest another group of decorations and special mentions for Catholic chaplains (says the London correspondent of the Catholic Herald of India). The O.B.E., which is now to rank higher than the D.S.O. in military circles, is conferred on Father Wolstan Workman, the Chaplain-in-Chief with the Canadian Forces, and also on a Dominican Father Coutunier of the Palestine Force, and on Father Purdie, a Cambridge priest, for his work in Salonika with the troops. Father Calderbank, a Franciscan naval chaplain, receives the Legion of Honor for an act of great gallantry, and four chap-lains, Fathers Ingram, Leonard, D. Roche, and Dolan, receive the Military Cross. A regular military chaplain, Father O'Farrell, celebrated an interesting event, his silver jubilee, 17 years of his priestly life with the army being spent at Aldershot. During the war his house has become a rendezvous for priests from all parts of the world, secular and regular, whom duty called to serve the troops and who were always welcome to his presbytery, which had become for them a club house. Bishop Keatinge paid tribute to the assistance given by Father O'Farrell to his brother chaplains, and another tribute came in the form of a gold chalice and monstrance subscribed for by the chaplains themselves. In addition to this magnificent presentation the Aldershot parish—for the C.F. combines also duties of parish priest—gave their rector a cheque for his personal use and the schools presented him with a silver tea service in commemoration of the auspicious event.



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