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Religious Bigotry Refused Admission To Arkansas Paper

Little Rock, July 25.—The Arkansas Democrat, one of the leading secular newspapers of Little Rock, has flatly refused to publish in its "Readers View" column during the present campaign any letters from subscribers attacking the Catholic Church, according to an announcement appearing in an editorial in a recent issue of the journal.

The purpose of its "Readers View" column, the paper explains, is the same as in other publications—to allow readers of the newspaper to express their opinion on questions of public interest. "But it is not a forum for debate over theology; it is not a medium through which men and women may appeal to religious prejudice; it is not a safety valve for hatred."

"The Arkansas Democrat believes that the Bill of Rights in our Constitution is the greatest instrument of justice ever fashioned by the hand of man," declares the editorial announcement, "but the Arkansas Democrat will not willfully insult its thousands of readers among the Catholics any more than it would insult its thousands of readers among other denominations. Religion is not a political campaign so long as freedom of worship is written in our Constitution."

Catholic Missioner In China Developing Christian Theater

Peking, July 10.—A new method of religious propaganda has been inaugurated in the Prefecture Apostolic of Lhasa where the well known Belgian missioner, Father Lebbe, C. M., is laboring under the direction of Bishop Sun, C. M., one of the native Chinese bishops. This is the development of a Catholic theater.

The enthusiasm of the Chinese for theatrical representations have been remarked by all foreigners and they do not seem to consider and holiday complete unless a play is given. But there are certain elements in the pagan representations unfit for the Chinese Christians. This has meant a real privation for the Christians. The Catholic theatre will therefore answer the double purpose of giving the Christians legitimate pleasure and of attracting pagan spectators.

The initial effort was made on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, when all the Christians from the surrounding country were in for the Feast. A large pavilion was set up in front of the church. The play given was the story of the conversion and martyrdom of a native Christian, Blessed Wu Kuo Cheng. The immense crowd of spectators were delighted and since then the Chinese, pagans as well as Christians, have not ceased to inquire when the next play will be given.

Solve these Pictures on American History Each Week

American History Puzzle Picture



General Custer's last fight (1876). Find the Indian chief.

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN TRADE EACH WEEK TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS By THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL This Page Published Every Friday

American History Puzzle Pictures will be run on this page each week. Draw an outline around objects asked for and mail same to Catholic Journal, care Contest Editor. The first three correct answers to reach this office will be given the award. The FIRST PRIZE \$3.00 in trade with the advertisers on this page; the SECOND PRIZE \$2.00; the THIRD PRIZE \$1.00.

All answers must be mailed. DO NOT bring your answers in person to The Catholic Journal Office, as they will not be accepted. In the event of a tie, that is, if three or more contestants answer correctly, the letters bearing the earliest post marks will be awarded the prizes. Neatness will also be considered by the judges in making the awards. Everybody is eligible to compete except employees of The Catholic Journal and their families, but must be a member of a family who subscribes for the Journal.

Winners For Last Week Churches In English

- 1 PRIZE Mrs Pearl Miller, 1031 Campbell
- 2 PRIZE Mary Gentner, 132 Chapel St., Canandaigua, N. Y.
- 3 PRIZE Edward Hanna, 37 Park View

Coal Fields Would Help Unemployed

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
London, July 21.—Facing "stark demoralization" in the coalfields, representatives of eleven Christian churches in Monmouthshire have signed a joint appeal to take immediate action to secure a solution by giving practical assistance to keep the collieries at work.

Continuance Of Free State Betting Law Meets Opposition

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Dublin, July 21.—Ernest Blythe, Minister for Finance, has agreed to appoint a select committee of the Dail to inquire into the working of the present Betting Laws. Mr. Blythe agreed to do this during a debate on the continuance of the 1926 Betting Act, when Mr. de Valera announced that his party would oppose the Government on the bill for the continuance of the Act, unless the undertaking was given that a select committee would be created.

It is evident that Mr. Blythe, if not Mr. de Valera, was influenced by several strong articles in The Standard, edited by Father Deery, which expounded the vast amount of legalized betting in Irish towns. It is pointed out by The Standard that while many legitimate businesses are languishing, the betting shops are crowded to the doors with customers, many of whom are losing the money that should be devoted to the support of their families.

The changes demanded by Mr. de Valera in the Betting Laws include the reduction of the number of licensed betting saloons, and the restriction of the class of persons to whom bookmakers' licenses may be given.

Prior to 1926 it was illegal to make or accept wagers outside of a racetrack, save by sending the bet through the postal services, which included telegraphs and telephone. In 1926 the law was changed to a system under which licenses are issued to bookmakers for saloons, and a tax is collected on the amounts of stakes and winnings. The result has been that a tax is collected on the amounts of stakes and winnings.

The result has been that a swarm of betting shops has sprung up in all parts of the towns, even in the principal business streets. Many of the public are astonished at the extent of the betting traffic, which was hitherto unsuspected owing to its being carried on secretly.

"We have here business men, members of the teaching and medical professions, as well as representatives of public bodies, all clamoring for some way out of an economic quagmire—a situation which makes one feel, particularly when one thinks of the young, that we are up against a stark demoralization too terrible to contemplate. . . . It is an economic question with gigantic possibilities to lead many lives to ruin and immorality. It is, therefore, a burning moral question, and that is precisely why I, a Catholic priest, am here to identify myself with any appeal made by citizens for a solution or for aid."

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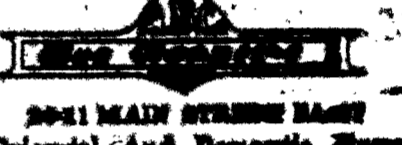
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Pilgrim Walks 600 Miles On Journey To Lourdes Shrine

London, July 21.—With the object of walking 600 miles across France to Lourdes a man left here last week carrying sixteen "rosaries" from churches in this country dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes. "I do not consider myself moment too late. Those who had the economics of the situation in their own hands held the field up to now and gave the problem the complexion of a political tussle. Now it has changed color, and I am here because I presume this meeting is purely non-political."

"We have here business men, members of the teaching and medical professions, as well as representatives of public bodies, all clamoring for some way out of an economic quagmire—a situation which makes one feel, particularly when one thinks of the young, that we are up against a stark demoralization too terrible to contemplate. . . . It is an economic question with gigantic possibilities to lead many lives to ruin and immorality. It is, therefore, a burning moral question, and that is precisely why I, a Catholic priest, am here to identify myself with any appeal made by citizens for a solution or for aid."

Two Bishops In One Diocese, But Neither In Cathedral City

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Kansas City, Kan., July 21.—The announcement made last week by the Rt. Rev. John Ward, Bishop of Leavenworth, that the Rt. Rev. Francis Johannes, new assistant bishop of the Diocese would be temporarily in charge of the Marysville Kan. parish creates the rather unusual condition of a diocese with two bishops, neither of whom resides in the Cathedral city.

As a matter of fact no bishop of the Leavenworth Diocese had in all its history resided in Leavenworth during his entire term. From Bishop John D. Mizeg, S. J., first bishop of the diocese, down to Bishop Ward, the present Ordinary, all, at times, have established residences away from Leavenworth. Bishop Louis A. Fink O.S. B., second head of the See here in Leavenworth for a number of years, but later moved to Kansas City, Kan., which has remained the residential city of the Bishop of the diocese to the present.

The reason given for the Leavenworth bishops not living in the cathedral city is because of the inconvenience in getting from the other parts of the diocese by rail.