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PAGE FOUR	CATHOLIC COURIEI	R AND JOURNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL	1, 1932.	TELEPHONE MAIN 1587
The Catholic Courier	The Sister of Mercy	The	Rosary	religion is hard pressed in villages and rural communities. But-all over America there are parishes organized like St.
And Journal Official Paper of the Diocesse of Rochester Ruhlishedyat 287 Andrews St., every Friday by	Her face bath caught His shinlag, Up in the heights, all in the morning.			Michael's of Lyons, and doing their work with enthusiasm and with notable results.
THE CATHOLIO COURIER and JOURNAL, Inc. With the Approbation of the	grey. Beneath her wimple, white as thorn in May. Her clear eyes hold the radiance of the	in honor of Mary, the Immaculate Mot	te the Rosäry, that beautiful devotion	Not long ago we read of a pastor in the great Northwest who has a dozen or more far-scattered communities in his parish.
Bishop of Rochester TELEPHONE MAIN 1567	Tryst. How could it be aught else? She visions. Christ.	mysteries of our Faith. It teaches us t	brings before our minds all the great the part Mary played in the wonderful	In each one of these communities he has organized debating societies, literary so- cieties, radio clubs, church societies, and
Courier Established 1929 Journal Established 1889	And all her love is twining Around His crimson wounds and riven Heart		table and so well adapted to our times o XIII realized this. Not only was he	the spirit of his flock is a spirit that will never die. There are possibilities in
Subscriber to the N. C. W. C. Nows Service Entered at the Postoffice at Rochester, N. Y., as Second-Class Mail Matter	Hers, pierced too, in pity for His smart, She on her chon cross no Figure lies— She is the victim there in mystic guise! And not for her, enclosure shadowy	personally fond of this devotion, but h same spirit into his spiritual children.	e labored by every means to infuse the The recitation of the Rosary should out Catholic. A household in which	every village, and in every rural com- munity. In the Diocese of Rochester are many country parishes finely organized, well managed, well conducted, thoroughly
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance	In silent courts where earth had never sway! Her cloister is the alley Of the poor-	Mary is honored and loved is a happy o		alive spiritually and successfully active temporally. Church affairs are always well attended, and the souls of the parishes are
One Yest Foreign, one year Make all checks payable to Catholic Courier and	The workhouse ward	the Volstend act became a law under him, Father Gillis says. So is Franklin D.	concessions from Britain. For the British lion will not be any too keen to have Ire-	safe. This paper will be glad to publish at any time full accounts of events that give
Journal, Inc. Advertising Rates gladly furnished on application. This newspaper will not accept unreliable or undesirable advertising.	Through a sin-tossed world— , Morey — God's sweetest attribute — unfurled. — The Catholic Press.	Roosevelt. So is Newton D. Baker, and so is Albert C. Ritchie. But not one of these is "unavailable," though none can match Smith in statesmanship or political acute-	land twisting its tail while India is jam- ming its jaws, with most of the world cheering both Ireland and India. Mean- while, let us watch and pray that Ireland	voice to activities of parishes and of par- ish societies. Such events are inspiring, helpful to religion and helpful to the peo-
Editorial Staff: Maurice F. Sammons, Managing Editor	the discontented are swayed, and men with wild promises influence such	ness. The plea made by The New York Times and other American newspapers to discard	-may-not-be bathed-again-in-the blood of her heroic sons and daughters. The fif- teenth hundred anniversary of the com-	
All communications for publication must be signed	persons easily. Loose-tongued orators are hot wanting in such dilemmas. They hold	Smith lest the country be plunged again into a campaign of religious bigotry "is a	ing of St. Patrick to Ireland as an apos- tolic missionary is a year more fitted for prayer than for warfarc. May "there be	BOOK REVIEWS
the in the Courier office by Tuesday preceding the date of publication.	aloft the rainbow of promise, golden and seductive. And it was under these condi- tions the recent election in Germany was	cowardly plea," Father Gillis says, and all fair-minded Americans will agree heartily with that statement. "Let's not postpone	no war!	"The Samaritans of Molokai;" by Charles J. Dutton; Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; price, \$3.00 per copy.
Twould make any sacrifice, even to the pawning of my ring, pectoral cross and soutane, in order to support a Catholic newspaper."—Pope Pius X.	held. On one side was that great war- lord, President von Hindenburg, champion of democracy now, and leader of a great	the conflict. Let's have it out now," Father Gillis says. In other words, if the reptile bigotry is eating into the vitals of	AFTER EASTER	Here is a book one will read over and over, with appreciation and with wonder. It tells a story the like of which is seldom
	people. On the other side was Adolph Hit- ler, magnetic, spectacular, energetic, il- lusive and free with promises The for-	the Nation, let us, for God's sake, and for America's sake, kill that reptile now. If the Democratic party rejects Alfred	good if we would read and meditate upon the events in the life of our divine Lord.	lived, and less seldom told. It is the story, simply and sympathetically written.
Friday, April 1, 1982.	met represented stability, solidarity, pa- tience in suffering, conservatism; the lat- ter was the reverse.	E. Smith because of his religion, Father Gillis says, "the party writes itself down a coward and an enemy to religious likes	immediately after His Resurrection. He was simple man no longer, but the Saviour of the world, the founder of the	of the lives, the work, the sacrifices, the sufferings, the marvelous heroism, the un- failing faith, and the beautiful deaths of
ABOUT MIXED MARRIAGES	President von Hindenburg is an old man, and his great broad shoulders are	ty, and it deserves all the beatings it has ever had, or will get."	Christian faith, the funde and Director of His Apostles who were to preach that Faith to all the world, and teach all na-	Father Damien, Apostle to the Lepers, and of Joseph Dutton, his co-worker, friend and helper, Joseph Dutton, "Brother
""statement denouncing the Catholic atti-	bowed with age as well as with obligations and duties. His days of fighting, whether on the battlefield or in the political arena,	These are strong words. They are jus- tified. There will be millions of voters who will watch this isue, and watch it with a	tions the things He had commanded them to teach. The Holy Ghost, Spirit of Truth and	to Everybody." Here is a book thorough- ly Catholic in spirit and in word, keenly
Tida an mixed manufarea "in folondula"	are well-nigh over: But he has comrades and friends willing, and capable to fight- for him. Foremost among these is Chan-	brick-in their-pockets and fire in their eyes, If America-has to knuckle down to bigots, if great political parties have to knuckle	of Courage, was to come. The timid group, terrified by the awful events of the	ideals, with pages of appreciation and of
tion of the Council to mixed marriages is	-cellor Bruening, - the austere scholar, sometimes called the Jesuit, so sovere and correct is he in life. Catholic to the very	down to loud-monthed, un-American, ly- ing, un-Christian bigots, and pick its Presidents at the behests of these poor	-Crueifixion; stood in need of Divine help and inspiration. First of all, there must be no wavering of faith, no fear, no dread.	of Des Moines, Iowa, and a cousin of Jo-
an agreement that all children born to the	soul of him, he went out and fought like a Crusader of old for his Protestant friend	jackals of hate, then it is time, as Father Gillis concludes, to say of the Constitu-	Hence, we have the marvelous and over- powering scene with Thomas — with Thomas, the doubter, symbol of doubters	seph Dutton, who was a convert to the Church. The story of Damien is a story that
Tailing shall be brought up in the Catholic	and leader. "Hindenburg must win so that Germany may live," he told his fellow-citizens. And he praised the Presi-	tion: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down."	of all ages who say, scornfully, "I will not believe unless I see things for myself." Thomas would not believe in the Resurrec-	grips and holds. Drama is written on every page of his life-drama, self-
innit the sade of future discord are sound	dent as a God-fearing man who relied upon divine guidance for all his decisions. His words moved millions of loyal German	CONDITIONS IN IRELAND We are not_{ℓ} as yet, alarmed about	tion-no man could raise himself from the dead. He said so violently, and with em-	abnegation, suffering and sweet resigna- tion. The author tells this story well. He tells it from the day Damien, with scarce-
but devoted its criticizing the Church itself,	hearts. He spoke not only for his friend, but for his fatherland, for religion and for God. The answer was overwhelming, and	conditions in Ireland. It is true that De- Valera has notified the British Govern-	phasis. Unless he saw the wounds in the hands and in the side of his Master he would not believe. Not he: He was no	ly a moment's preparation, volunteered to go to the leper colony at Molokal, in the Hawaiian Archipelago, to care for the bad-
be surprised to know that its advice to non-Catholics not to enter such marriages	though President von Hindenburg failed by a narrow margin of obtaining the ma-	ment-he will swear fealty no more to the all interest of his land. It is true he has notified the same government that	simpleton like the rest of the Apostles. He must be convinced. Then, lo, there stood before him his Lord and Master.	· ly neglected and terribly deformed lepers on that island. Bishop Maigret of Hono- lulu, lamenting the way the poor lepers on
will be heartily welcomed by the Church. For the Church is rigidly opposed to such marriages, and does, everything in its	jority necessary for election, his vote was so large that he is sure of re-election in the near future.	Ireland will pay land annuities no more, and that the British lion has emitted a rather alarming mowl of warning. Not a	"Come hither, Thomas," that kindly voice said, "and place your hands in the wound in my side, and your fingers in the place	Molokai were neglected, expressed the wish-to-a group of priests one day that he
power to prevent them. This attitude is -1	The world watched this election with	-inal Just a grow. This is not disturb-	where the nails wore driven And Thomas	knew of some one who would go there and

The world watched this election, with a bated breath. If Germany went the ways power to prevent them. This attitude is taken because the Church wishes to safeof the Bolshevists, if she caught up the guard the souls of her children, and pre-vent perversion of faith. Mixed marriages red flag of Communism, joined hands with-Russia and Spain, launched a savage atlimited to non-Catholics seldom cause seritack upon religion and family life. then might we well feel that civilization itself was on the verge of ruin. But, happily, Germany did none of these things. And there is one man, more than all others. who deserves credit for this-Chancellor Bruening, the leader, the fighter, the champion of sound government and of right living. His Catholic principles and ideals inspired him in this. His heart was big enough and broad enough so he could put his arms around the staunch old non-Catholic, von Hindenburg, and say: "This man is my friend; this man stands for the safety of the Fatherland.". American politicians, many of them, might learn a splendid lesson from Bruening. We need more of that kind of spirit in this land of ours.

rather alarming growt of warning. Not a in my side, and your fingers in the place where the nails were driven. And Thomas, overwhelmed, ashamed, fell upon his knees and exclaimed: "My Lord and my God." Then was the world taught a lesson for all ages:

knew of some one who would go there and help care for them. Damien, a young Belgian priest, exclaimed impulsively: "I-will Two hours later without charging go." his clothes, he was on he sea, headed for Molokai. By his side was Bishop Maigret

trouble. But when a Catholic is a party to a mixed marriage the results are different, because there is such a wide divergence in the religious beliefs of the couple. The Catholic believes in Confession, in Communion, in the Divine Pres-"ence of Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of the Eucharist, and in many other things not recognized, and often ridiculed, by the non-Catholic party: Ridicule of these things by the non-Catholic party is like searing the soul of the Catholic party with a hot iron. For these are sacred and in-violable things, built imperishably upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, and they are encompassed by the love and loyalty of the Catholic party. The Church is anxious and ultimate salvation of all her children, and hence is solici-tous that the faith of all be safeguarded. As a rule, when a Catholic loses his Faith, he loses all religion, and becomes an agnostic, infidel or unhappy recluse in matters of religion, with remorse eating like canker at his soul. It is far better. therefore, for both parties to avoid mixed marriages, that both may not be subjected to the unhappy conditions which frequently arise from such marriages. The Church takes this stand from the highest spiritual motives, and not because it is opposed, per e, to any non-Catholic, Indeed, the Church has the kindliest feeling towards all non-Catholics and is most solicitous for their spiritual welfare. For all of them are our marriages are unhappy in matters of religion, and that discord is common among them. Anything that is done to discourage them will be welcomed by the Church. The Federal Council of Churches, therefore, has done a good thing from the Catholic point of view in condemning them, no matter what its motives are. And the same set

THE GERMAN ELECTION

The recent German election gave emmais to one fact-that Germany, under conditions which are most distressing, is determined she shall not join the Communistic parade of nations. Decency is safe there, family life is safe, orderly government is safe, and religion is safe. Churches will not be burned, nor will free

to intrine will not be furthed, nor will free by be proclaimed. It is easy for mountebanks to sow the of discontent among an over-discontent among is laboring. In the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the ball heavy builden of unemploy-ment of the source of the source of the source of the ball heavy builden of unemploynt. Arros her borders Russia beckons the second hand for Communiam.

SCUTTLING THE CONSTITUTION

, Father Gillis, editor of The Catholic* World, has something to say on this subject in the March issue of this able publication. He quotes the Constitution of the United States: "No re ligious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." He says, it is at least probable that Alfred E. Smith failed of election in 1928 because he was a Catholic, and that it seems likely he will fail of nomination in 1932 for the same reason. If, in plain defiance of the Constitution this happens, he says the Constitution will be spurlos versenkt. With Al. Smith, per se, Father Gillis says in effect he is not concerned; with the tactics employed against him he is much concerned.

The word used against Smith this year, Father Gillis says, is "unavailable." On this point Father Gillis says:

"Unavailable? A candidate: who received six million more votes than the great Woodrow Wilson, and seven and a half million more than Theodore Roose-velt at his highest? A Democrat who got fifteen million votes "unavailable," while William Jennings Bryan was "available" a second time and a third time, though he never got six and a half million? Un-available? A man elected four times as Governor of the most important State in the Union, and who four times governed it with more ability than any of his predecessors-not excluding Grover Cleveland -or either of his successors? Unavail-able? A man of unblemished, unquestioned moral integrity, of extraordinary natural intelligence, of unsurpassed political genius, and of unrivaled capacity for getting out the vote? Unavailable?". But Alfred E. Smith is "wet," shouts

his enemies. So was Woodrow Wilson, but

Irish Channel, there to resume the tyran nical and bloody work they did for long, cruel centuries. We doubt if DeValera wants to force a condition that will bring these detestable bayonets back.

ing, though some newspapers would make

it so, and some bigots would have it so.

We doubt if the English government is

anxious to send its bayonets across the

The Irish Free State has had ten years of blessed peace. But peace in a package ued with a British ribbon is not the most appreciated gift an Irishman can receive. There is, in the Irish heart and soul, an inherent love for liberty. An Irishman does not want that liberty circumscribed, censored or dominated. It is hard for people who have not suffered and fought for liberty to understand this. But it is a dominant factor now, and it will remain a dominant factor, in all negotiations between the Irish and British governments.

We look for stormier days in Ireland; the signs of the Zodiac are that way. We look for darker and cloudier skies, the shadows are already deepening on the horizon. But we firmly believe there are enough sane men and Christian men in England and Ireland to prevent actual war; to prevent bloodshed, coercion, tyranny, and the brutal subjugation of one race by another race.

Soon the great international Eucharistic Congress will meet in Dublin, with Itish men and women from all parts of the world coming; and with multitudes of other Catholic men and women from all parts of the world coming. It would not be well for England to greet these pious pilgrims with bayonets that spell tyranny and death. Nor do we believe that De-Valera will bring about such a condition by taking an impossible stand. But we do believe that he will wrest worth-while

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"You have believed, Thomas, because you have seen. But blessed are they who have not seen and who believe.

This is the answer to doubters. This s the answer of Faith. This is the spirit God loves-the spirit that does not question the Divine will, but that accepts the principles and ideals of Faith without doubt.

Hence it would be well for all of us to walk to the empty tomb with Mary Magdalene; to meet with the Apostles; to watch Thomas crush his doubts and fall. penitent, at the feet of Jesus; to see the Holy Ghost come down upon that little army of devoted soldiers of Jesus Christ, and understand the great transformation which came into their souls and into their lives. After Easter we learn much that is great and wonderful-the blossoming of the Church of God into a great and beautiful supernatural flower of Faith.

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE

This issue of The Catholic Courier & Journal has an article which tells how, several hundred men, women and children -the entire parish of St. Michael's at Lyons, N. Y.-received Holy Communion in a body on Easter Sunday morning. This is a splendid example of Catholic Action. The pastor of this church, the Reverend Andrew T. Dissett, has organized his people into four active and energetic Catholic societies, with the result that he has unity of action, unity of effort and of accomplishment in things spiritual in his parish.

We hear frequently of the fear that

When You Make Your Will

Always, in every Diocese, there are churches and institutions which have heavy financial burdens, and whose work is handicapped by these burdens. When you make your will, the best way in the world to help these needy ones is to insert a paragraph something like this in the will:

"I give and bequeath to the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, N. Y., or his successor or successors in office, the sum of \$ _____, to be used at his or their discretion for the work or the institutions of the Diocese."

If you are interested in some particular church, charity or institution a clause like this may be added: "I am interested particularly in Bequests, large or small, are a great blessing to religion, and it is highly edifying to read of them in any will. No Catholic will should be without one or more such bequests.

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who returned after a short stay. That night, the author tells us, Damien slept under some trees. There was no roof to shelter him. All around him were lepers, dying by inches, hopeless and helpless. He slept not only one night, but many nights, on a cot under a puhala tree. That was fifty-nine years ago.

Thirteen yars later Joseph Dutton enters the story—Dutton, a soldier in the Civil War, a dashing cavalier, a typical man of the world; fond of society, of parties, of the comradeship of men and women; then, suddenly, a convert to the Catholic Church, an humble penitent, a volunteer worker 'for the leper colony, a self-appointed disciple of Christ and of His work. On a clear bright morning in July, 1886, the author tells us, Joseph Dutton landed from a ship, walked up the sandy beach and saw for the first time in his life Father Damien—"a pathetic, almost for-bidding figure, his skin burned black by the tropic sun, ears grotesquely enlarged by the disease that was already upon him, his queer dress fitting him awkwardly. A little later the two men, strangers all their lives up to that moment, rode back in Damien's little old buggy, drawn by an old horse-rode back to the lener.colony, to a noble work and to a living death.

All the years of Damien's life and work at Molokai are vividly described in this book-his heroic life and still more heroic death; and all the forty-five years of Jeseph Dutton's heroic life, and simple but beautiful death. It is a story one will never forget. The venomous letter of the Rev. C. M. Hyde-the jealous minister who sought to belittle the work and black-en the character of Father Damien-is printed. And the author tells of the volcanic rage of Robert Louis Stevenson, and his terrific arraignment of Hyde. It is a soul-stirring event. -

One learns, much about lepers, about ? humanity, about religion, its meaning, and its beauty. And one gets a splendid in-sight into the characters of these two Samaritans of Molokai-of Damien, the impulsive, fighting, dominating yet kindly and delightful priest; of Dutton, the convert, quiet, diplomatic, self-sacrificing, and loyal to the soul to Damien. On April fifteen, 1889, Damien died; Dutton, in March, 1931. Pathos is written on every. page of their lives, and love for humanity and for God. Mr. Dutton writes of these things with a pen pregnant with admirathings with a pen pregnant with admira-tion, appreciation, love and faith. His is a book that will bring the soul mearer to God. Fer one cannot wilk with the spirits of Damien and Dutton without feeling that he, he, on conservated, ground, climbing mountains towards glory and immortality.