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"I would make any sucrifice, even to the pawning of my ring, sectoral cross and soutane, in order to support a Catholic newspaper."-Pope Pins X.

#### **Editorials**

#### BOND ISSUE NECESSARY

Vaters in New York State will be asked to decide whether or not the state will float a sixty million dollar hond issue for relief work among the needy.

That amount is large. It is so large it might easily lead many a person to vote a hasty "no." Before voting every citizen should review the facts behind tills proposition very carefully. Much depends on the decision made in its regard.

Despite the fact that Secretary of Labor Perkins has informed us that more than a half million men mad women have returned to work recently, bringing the grand total of re-employed persons up to the number of 2,700,000, there are still millions out of work. Despite the gain of \$64,000,000 in weekly pay envelopes, there are millions where are not earning a cent.

This does not mean that N. R. A. is failing. It does mean that no miracles are being performed. It ritings that we are coming slowly, but surely, out of the clutches of depression. Until the N. R. A. and the other government projects have put every unemployed man back to work and established a living wage for workers and farmers, we are going to have the poor with us, we must provide for these poor until they are placed in a position to once more provide for themselves.

That is the reason for the bond issue. The fact of the matter is this: If the municipalities are left to themselves in caring for the poor, the poor will get no care. Municipalities, even with a 40% reimbursement from the state, cannot now meet obligations coming from their relief projects. If the bond issue is made, the municipalities will get an increase of funds because the state will supply one third of the money necessary for relief, the federal government another third, leaving one-third to be met by the municipalities.

Up to the present, real estate has carried the tax that has supplied the money necessary for relief programs. If the bond issue is mader this tax will be lifted from real estate and transfered to income and luxuries.

Property holders, large and small, who are finding it difficult to meet the growing taxes on real estate, will find it to their advantage to vote for the bond issue. It will mean that more people will share in carrying a burden that now is resting too heavily on their own shoulders,

As far as we can see, the sixty million dollar bond issue is the only solution to the problem of relief that is facing us. We would like to see the voters approve of the bond issue and assure relief during the winter months to our deserving poor.

## TO OUR MISSIONARIES

On Sunday, members of Musa Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will place a marker on the Chapel site of the early Jesuit Mission of the Conception. In this way, it is hoped that the memory of the heroic missionary efforts of Fathers Fremin and Carnier will be better

perpeluated. To our mind, Musa Caravan is doing a fine thing to mark this site. We wish that every historic spot where Catholic missionaries labored so zealously in the conversion of the Indians and laying the foundations of civilization on this continent could be marked in similar fashion.

The countryside of this land is dotted with memorials to the brave men who have lived and died for their country. It is the least that a grateful nation can do to show its appreciation towards them. It is the acknowledgment of a debt that never can be paid except in some such

expression of gratitude. This region was the field of labor of many of the Jesuit missionaries who came, crucifix in hand and the fire of charity in heart, to bring salvation to the Indians. Many of them died for the cause of Christ, slain by those whom they had come to help. But as always, the blood of

martyre proved to be the seed of converts. Hence it is in keeping with this age old custom that the places that are of historic missionary importance should be properly marked. Catho-lics should promote and support any action taken to honor those brave men who blazed the trails and broke the paths from coast to coast when America was still the land of virgin forests and

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#### ALL SAINTS Diocesan Recordings

The Saints now in the jubilation of Heaven re our brothers and sisters, as they were our brothers and sisters in the faith while they were on earth.

It would be a grave error to look upon them as beings of an essentially different constitution, it would tend to lessen our endeavors to become worthy children of a spiritual household, so exalted is the goodly company of the Blessed now in the blissful enjoyment of their everlasting reward.

Despite the wild and storm-lashed waves of the ocean of life, despite the cruel tocks that he in wait for the thoughtless seaman, and the treacherous current that creeps upon him unaware, the Saints traversed that ocean without falling victims to its danger. What was it that so gloriously crowned them with success? If we but find the true answer to that question, their triumph may be ours, their glory may be ours, crowns like unto theirs may one day deck our

The Saints walked in the presence of God "Thou, God seest me," was the heartening thought that vanguished temptation and preserved their souls unblemished throughout the ordeal. They walked in the presence of God, because they understood, loved and cultivated the spirit of prayer. This spirit of prayer affected and influenced their lives. Its presence was manifested in their devotions, in their Confessions, their Communions, in their works of penance and of mercy. Through it their minds were raised heavenward, even as asbird is raised on its wings.

Were the Saints without those sensitive tendencies which develop as passions? They were not, for they were waylarers in this land of exile. Were the Saints beyond the allurements of sense? Were they pure of heart through lack of suggestion of incentive to sully the fair lily that bloomed in their souls? What of St Augustine What of St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, that holy laybrother who grasped the golden thought that it is better to be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the wicked? What of many other servants of God whose trials and triumphs have been unto the consolation, the edification and the heartening of whole genera-

With unswerving directness the Saints pressed forward over the ocean of life; shunning the dangers of hidden shoals, they laid their course for the Golden Gate, and they found rest and joy and freedom from all peril in the blessed haven of a happy eternity, where the remembrance of their tears and struggles remains as a bright gem in their crown of victory. According to the Divine promises, they "see God." O blessed guerdon! What care is too exacting, what labor is too great, what trial is too long, if only the haven is reached at last, our Home in Heaven!

#### CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES

A contemporary publication writes of our foreign missionaries and their noble work:

"The grace of God, which enabled the Church's chosen children to forsake home and friends and wordly interest at a time when youth held out to them the fondest worldy hopes, can make of physical hardships only incentives to carry human courage ever to the threshold of the preternatural. Quietly they work without parade or ostentation, and yet with a success to which the success of non-Catholic missionaries with their abundance of money, supplies and

Our missionary work is done in no mercenary spirit. No salaries, no comforts, no substantial buildings are necessary to give it a setting. It is heroic work done by heroic men and women, who are inflamed with the apostolic spirit and who are prompted not by motives of material gain, but solely by their love for God and for souls. Such a spirit has attracted the world's attention and many a zealous Protestant has been forced to the conclusion that "none but the Roman Catholics come up to the ideal of the absolute self-devotion of the apostolic missionary." On a recent Sunday a Protestant divine spoke in the most glowing terms of the heroic zeal of a Catholic priest who is devoting his life to the care of the afflicted on Leper's Island,

Surely Catholics should be proud of the Faith which leads to such extremes of heroism and which can give to the world such zealous soldiers of the Cross. Missionary work is sacred. It is a source of untold blessing to all who help to promote and prosper it. Why will not more Catholics participate in its spiritual rewards by giving it the assistance of their alms and their prayers.

## Current Comment

## A SUBSCRIBER'S DREAM

It is but natural that subscribers should think that it does not matter much whether they pay their subscription when it becomes due. It is only a small amount—besides, times are hard; the paper can wait a few months. Furthermore, the

paper is making plenty of money. A Kansas farmer says that he used to feel this way about it himself. Then he had a dream, fortunately for the publishers of his paper. He dreamed that he sold 2,000 bushels of wheat to 500 persons. When the time came to collect his pills, his debtors acted towards him just exactly as he had acted towards the paper. It was a terrible experience. After breakfast next morning he hurried to the post office and paid his subscription.-Northwest Review.

## - MORAL VALUES IN INDUSTRY

In discussing industrial questions it makes all the difference in the world where one begins. A person can take investments as his starting point and end with human beings, or take human beings as his starting point and end with investments. If his starting point is investments his prime concern will be to have industry make money and the effect on workers will be secondwill put men and women and children first, and make return on investments secondary. Priority of values determines one's social philosophy.-

in his radio talk, Sunday night, President Roosevelt addressed all as "My Friends," -except the "chiselers."

Although the Martyr's Shrine near Midland, Ontario, is primarily a center of spiritual interest there is no denying the fact that remarkable cures take place there, the Rev. Thomas J. Lally, S J., didirector, told us Saturday. He recalled one instance of a young man, Mark Dimmert, we believe the name was, who came there sorely and apparently incurably afflicted who promised if made well to enter the religious life His favor was granted and after a year's time he reported hack well and is now a lay brother in the Jesuit order This is all the more romarkable, Father Lally believes, because of the strict rule of health that obtains in the Jesuit order.

Non-Catholics in Canada take a keen interest in historical places in the Dominton. Father Lally recalled the incident when Cardinal O'Connell and a party visited the Shrine in Midland shortly after it. was opened. Coming by boat from Chicago, the Cardinal's party was met at the dock by a reception committee of prominent non-Catholics Greeting the Cardinal, they took pride in calling His Eminence s at tention to one of their faith who had done much to record the history of Canada, the historian Parkman. The Cardinal turning to a young woman in the party introduced her to the committee as a lineal descendant of Parkman's and now proudly possessing the Faith of the Martyra.

By taking out life insurance policies for \$100,000 with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith of the Diocese of Richmond, Inc., Catholics of that Virginia city have assured a half million dollar fund, the interest from which will be used for the support or stall mission churches in the Richmond diocese. There is an idea in this for those who would help the foreign and home missions through our own Diocesan Office. Society for the Propagation of the

In planning study clubs for the winter months it might be well to consider a suggestion made by the distinguished Frederick P. Kenkel, K.H.S., K.S.G., director of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein in a letter to the Catholic Men's Federation of Monroe County. Mr. Kenkel emphasizes the need today for what are termed "cells," saying that Pope Plus XI in his Encyclical on Catholic Action speaks of those "chosen bandsof Catholics." who engage in the movement rather than of the masses engaged in Catholic Social Action. Mr. Kenkel after cit ing the policy suggested by the 'Social Service Bulletin,' published by the Methodist Federation for Social Service that educational activities along the lines of social justice be started with small groups, believes and we believe with him, that a system wherein small groups meet to seek a way out of the chaos of contradicting theories and schools, should be adopted. For he says, "Unless they acquire under Catholic leadership a working knowledge of Christian social principles and their application to the present ills of society. many a well intentioned man will go astray." This idea is not new for the Catholic Men's Federation for years has operated this system and the Federation members are today well grounded in the Church's stand on the social prob-

What is wrong with this news story contained in a United Press dispatch? "Las Vagas, Nev., Oct. 21-(United News)-Polly Moran, screen's character actress was married here today to Martin Malone, Los Angeles attorney. Justice of the Peace Frank M. Ryan conducted the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends."

The writer has never experienced a day in the class rooms of the School Sisters of Notre Dame but has met these good Sisters in Rochester and at their motherhouse of this province in Baltimore. He has also met innumerable products of while schools. This week he too rejoices with those who have come under the influence of the Sisters in marking the 100th year of the establishment of the Order in Germany. A more eloquent eulogy will be paid the Slaters at Holy Family Church, Saturday. May they continue to spread their influence in the years to come bringing God's blessings wherever they labor.

Youth of today is not entirely fost. An evidence of this was presented Sunday when hundreds of Girl Scouts attended an early Mass at the Cathedral to be followed later by hundreds of Catholic young men and young women deeply interested in the cause of Catholic missions.

See you all Sunday at the ceremonies marking the advent of the Jeauit Fathers in this section.

A hearty welcome to the grow-

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# TRANGE BUT TRU Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY IN THE YEAR 1000 the popular belief that the end of the world was at hand had become so intense and widespread that thousands marched across Europe to be near the forder river for the final dissolution.

FAMINE and DISEASE became rampand and it was largely through the influence of Saint Abbon, a Great French pulses of astronomer, that the panic was finally allayed. The Alexandrine L world in 1473 when conflic for the possession of the newly-discovered Americas threatened the peace of the great seafaring nations. ONE OF BLESSED DON FORTUGAL & SPAIN. BOSCO'S EARLY TRIALS WAS TO HAVE HIS WORK It was drawn North to South on a Map by Pope Alexander II and amonyst the vertibres then known it gave the United States and Canada to Spain FOR BOYS MISTAKEN FOR INSANITY. TWO PRIESTS OF TURIN OWE CALLED TO TAKE HIM FOR A DAVE and Newfoundland to Britisgas BUT DON BOSCO DIVINED THEIR INTENTION AND GETTING THEM INTO THEIR THE THRONE CARRIAGE TOLD THE DRIVER TO SPEED TO HIS OF DESTINATION WHICH WAS -MAXIMIN THE LUNATIC ASYLUM! AT RAVENNA The Disciples of the Lord is a WHICH DATES FROM THE SIXTH CENTURY, IS CONSIDERED THE FINEST Native Chinese religious order PIECE OF IVORY WORK IN the Church, trained at their Seminary at HUNAPU

## Pray For the Dead

Like the falling leaves of Autumn, souls are passing into eternity every moment. Within the recollection of most persons who have passed the age of youth, there arise visions of death-bed scenes, newly filled craves and vacant places in firetside circles. Death's victims are from disease, by accident, on land and at sea. The passage from time to eternity is constantly filled with travelers. They are always moving onwards and being enveloped in that immense gulf without shores, from which no traveler returns.

Among those who have thus gone before are near relatives, cherished friends, dear companions. We know the resting places of their mortal bodies, but where are their immortal souls? Our holy faith gives us the answer. We abhor the thought, and we will not entertain it, that they are eternally lost. Therefore, either they have attained the bliss of Heaven, or they are detained as prisoners of the King in Purgatory. We know that nothing defiled

can enter Heaven, and we know, also, that the vast majority of those who die in the grace of God are yet stained with imperfections, and are still debtors to Divine Justice because of sins for which sufficient penance has not been done. althought guilt may have been forgiven. It follows that a Purgatory is necessary for cleansing away the dross of earth from souls whose desting is to live forever in the presence of Infinite Perfection. It is a place of intense suffering. yet the patient exiles, who are its inhabitants, murmur not nor are they unhappy. Their wills are in entire conformity to the Divine Will, and therefore they accept their extreme anguish as a necessary preparation to make them worthy to abide in the presence of God. But they do desire with a great yearning that their time of sorrow and imprisonment should soon have an end, although they themselves can do nothing towards their own release.

While they lived on earth they could accumulate as much spiritual treasure as they wished, for they had the Mass, the Sacraments and Sacramentals by which to apply the merits of the Precious Blood to their souls. But that stage of their existence has passed and they can no longer merit anything. But we can help them by our prayers, for Scripture tells: "It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." With sad eyes and outstretched arms each of these Poor Souls cries out to us: "Have pity on us, have pity on us at least you. O our friends, for the Hand of the Lord hath touched

November is the Poor Souls' month. Devotion to the Souls in Purgatory belongs to every day in ing number of readers of the Cath- the reat, but the Church selects this one month to emphasize bur Great.

duty towards the faithful departed.

scenes of destitution, want and suffering unknown in the previous history of the world. This contiltion has evoked an outpouring of charitable relief from those having the ability to help, that is noble in the extreme and redounds to the credit of the heart of humanity. And yet the Souls in Purgatory whose need is so much greater

than any temporal need can be, are crying out to us in their anguish for pity and help. Can we resist such an appeal? We loved them and were loved by them while on earth, and now we can prove our fidelity towards them Even if none of the Suffering Souls were associated with us before departure from this world, yet they are our brethren in Jesus Christ, and as such we ought to feel ourselves bound in charity to aid those who have gone before and are waiting on the borderland, begging for help. Masses, Communions, Rosaries, Stations of the Cross, Indulgences, prayers. alms deeds, mortifications, all these are precious gifts which it is in our power to give to the Poor Souls to help in the payment of their debt to Divine-Justice. Shall they stretch

appealing hands to us in vain? The Churchi loving mother of all her children, and especially of those who are afflicted, sets us an example in this charitable real for the Suffering Souls, for in every Mass that is celebrated on her Altars there is a commemoration of the faithful departed and in none of her devotions are they forgotten. Like docile disciples, let us be zerrous for the relief of the Poor Souls. What a blessed privilege to hasten the day of deliverance for many of these fellowmembers of Christ's mystical Body, trusting that a like charitable service will be rendered to ourselves when our turn comes to be "cleansed so as by fire." "May they rest in peace."

## Spiritual Thoughts

True confidence does not consist in the sentiment, but in the will. Do you wish to trust in God? Then have confidence.

God refuses neither His holy love nor Himself to anyone who beeks Him with all his strength.

When tribulations, infirmities, and contradictions come, we must not run away in a fright, but vanquish them like men.

Fear of God is the basis of salvation; if we fear, we shall beour souls.—Tertullian.

God wishes us so to pray to Him as to overcome Him by our importunities; - St. Gregory the:

#### Back Through the Years

The past few years have witnessed (A Glimpie through the files of the Catholic Courier and Journal)

January 12, 1895

installation of officers took place at the Ancient Order of Hibernians rooms in Geneva with the following inducted into office; President, Henry C Manley; President, Patrick Spillane, Recording Secretary, Joseph White, Financial Secretary, P. H. Treasurer, Edward Shan ley; Standing Committee, William Lydow; Thomas W. Hawkins, T Gallagher, Martin Judd, Daniel Clements; Sergeant-at-arms, J. J. O'Malley; and Sentinel, Marcus Mahaney.

January 19, 1895

Twelve of the young people of St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, formed a social club to meet once a week in the rooms of the Erina Hose Company.

Funeral services were held for the Rev. Patrick Lee, pastor at Clifton Springs. About 35 priests of the diocese attended. Bishop McQuaid gave the final blessing. The eulogy was given by the Very Rev. James F. O'Hare, V.G., of

January 26, 1895

The Rev. James Dougherty of Dansville gave a lecture on "The Model Home" in the Holy Cross Church hall in Ovid.

At a meeting of the Father Matthew Drill Corps, in Squeex Falls, officers were elected as follows: Captain, Alex Byrne; First Lieutenant, John G. McKeon; Second Lieutenant, Edward P. Byrne; President, James A. Crelly: Vice President, James Dowling; Recording Secretary, Pat Reagan, Jr.; Financial Secretary, John McGuire; Treasurer, James McKeon; Trustees, Frank Dempsey, James Dowling and Ed. Byrne.

Six Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth Convent and a number of pupils of the Academy were taking the domestic science course in the Mechanical Institute. It was recommended by Father Hendricks that girls in his parish take the course.

The feast day of Rev. Mother Agues, Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the diocese was cele. brated at Nazareth Convent, the alumnae of the academy taking charge of the social program. "Joan of Arc, the Maid of Or. leans," a drama, was presented under their auspices.

The sacrifice of our will is the best. ware; if we beware, we shall save and most acceptable offering that we can make to God. St. Joseph of Cupertino.

> O innotency, beautiful and comely to all pure eyes, and of satisfaction unsating.—St. Augustine.