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Assimilate at the Mann on invitations of the Manne of the Intrincu-tion Concential in Columbia Civic Centre, Sectors at the COUNTER staff received Many Communication for the same intention. To our majour primate, states and the 200 school children setively engaged in a desired to intrince the circulation and pres-tage of the COURIER, here is inspiration in-

To these of us on the staff who will carry the reack of the metropolism after the third middle has been recorded in document ap-mental the starting point of a new era of estensive effort to promote Catholic Action

Fraver has been instrumental in achievchon Kearney said in an inspirational meswe to the stall following the Mass. As ere it wis higher form of prayer than the formy and whiting at the Holy Sacrifice the Man, the Bishop believed that the matine act of prayer is necessary if the actions were paper is to reach its goal.

It is the first time to our knowledge that

e Catholic Press in the field of diocount wapspers has inaugurated a circulation apaign with Holy Mass celebrated by the

recognition of the importance of the ole Press never dreamed of by those pishelfs who laberal so theoroughly and so well andvance the startelards of Catholic newspen has been given by this action of the

New responsibility now rests upon those charge of producing your diocesan newswind in cooperating in this forward moveent initiated by Bishop Kearney at the al-

er of God. The CATHOLIC COURIER must strive seessingly to be the voice, the advocate and side and of hot Mother the Church to it its new beginning, dating from the Mass offered Monday by the Shepherd the Flock in this diocese.

A CATHOUG THEATRET

Another the riced proup vowed to Com amistic propaganda has atlast. The New Meatre League calling itself "spations oraltades promoting a progressive Ameri-te in acre rate its ugly head on Broad-th has joined with Johr other similar sips all seeing to contenthe same cause,

ten New Thesize-League in com unction The North American Committee to Aid enouncy is preparing two one aut

Commence of the commence of th and only of group desirous of apon-

will it end? How can we stem the tide of their machinations? We reiterate, A Catholie Theatre is an absolute necessity. Without it the entire theatre-going public is doomed to be swallowed up in this pernicious campaign. We can be the saviours of the legitlmate stage. We can return it to its true spouse, the Church, from which it has been divorced by sex and propaganda.

We call upon the Catholics of Rochester to arouse themselves to an interest in this cause. A beginning has been made with the establishment of the Blackfriars' Goild. Its future is in the hands of all Catholics. Support their efforts, attend their performances and something constructive can be accomplished. Continue in a state of immovable lethargy and their efforts must of necessity full, the theatre sold into alien hands, and Communism given a new stronghold.

The answer rests with you. Success or failure are within the grasp of each individual Catholic, What will it be, the New Thea-League, making an "important cultural and financial contribution to Spain and to the cause of world democracy" or a Catholic Theatre, dedicated to the moral betterment of our professional Theatre? February 18 and 19 will tell the story:

SOME CONGRESSMENT ERR

Flabbergasted, amazed and stunned were Catholic citizens in these United States on learning from the January 31 morning newswhere that 26 United States Senators and 4 members of the House of Representatives had signed "a premature Valentine" sent to the Barcelona, (Soviet controlled) government in Spain

True it is that following the first shock came the announcement that several of these uly-elected Congressmen had repudiated their signatures on the document.

Enough were silent, however, to prove that they had either been tricked in a clever propaganda scheme or were heartily in accord with the Parliament in Barcelona that has been shown in the Catholic Press to be As Communication its acts as the so-called government in Moscow.

Our Senators and our Representatives have in this greeting thrown a "bouquet" to men responsible for the killing of priests and nums, for the sacreligeous destruction of thurches, for suppression of religious liberty, for yiolating everything for which our true democratic form of government stands.

Think of it. Here is what these men representing Catholics as well as other citizens in this republic signed: "To members of the Spanish Parliament,

meeting in Barcelons. February 1, 1938: "We, the undersigned members of the Congress of the United States, are happy to send our greetings and good wishes to the Spanish Parliament on the occasion of its regular Constitution of 1931. For you to meet again in the face of the trying and tragic circumstances of the present demonstrates that the Spanish people and their ropresentatives stand firm in their faith in democratic government.

"We, who cherish freedom and democracy above all else, realize the significance of your heroic and determined fight to save Reavy's "St Bernadette of Lourthe democratic institutions of your young des for a gimple of that metani republic from its enemies both within and without Spain. Your struggle sets a stirring example to all democratic peoples. As membors of one democratically elected Parliament to another, we sainte you."

Thus are millions of Catholics in this country whose co-religionists in Spain have suffered to a degree never to be fully realized, flagrantly insulted by those whom Catholic votes have helped to elect.

The signers of this infamous document have wittingly or unwittingly thus advanced the cause of Communism here in the United States in their feeble attempt to laud "socalled democracy" in unhappy Spain.

A WINCHELL WARNING

Walter Winchell sounds a warning. In his syndicated column "On Broadway" appearing in the February 8 issue of the Democrat and Chronicle, the columnist. whose main items of news will be greatly curtailed if his predictions come true, writes:

"Birth control will get the same public siring on radio as other heretofore 'unmentionable problems . . . The Ladies Home Journal for March will report that 79 per cent of the women in the nation favor it." Are Catholics going to sit supinely and let this thing rise to such proportions in our

nation? The Rev. Ignatius J. Cox. S.J., in his recent answer to a nationally-known birth con- the London Tablet I am in a positrol advocate given at Elmira said that birth control arguments are immoral. "It is proposed," said Father Cox. "to make all women degraded by giving them the equipment of

degraded women. Ideal Christian womanhood so well brought out by Bishop Kearney in a recent talk to the Catholic Women's Club should be worth fighting for. This thing which threatens it is very much in our midst and should be hit with all the vigor of true Catholic men

The college man during his senior year begins to wonder after graduation whetherhe will be rushed by the CIO or the AFL - VALENTINE Boston Herald.

and women.

Allies are nations that may or may not stand by through troubles you possibly wouldn't have if you had no allies.—Stillwater Gazette

It is just as tiring to listen to a noisy raallo as to climb eight long flights of stairs a test reveals. And even after you get to the 104 You will probably still hear it.

Correct this sentence "It's wonderful chance to get rich," said the sucker, "and he said to said to

Library Signpost

MODERN MILRACLE

Eighty years sage today, the Blussand Virgin appeared to Bernadetto at Lourdes. It was during the full run of the agnostic nineteenth century. It was in a places for removed from the conters of culture But it left its mark so deep that millions still pay somage to it. It is alive towith tremendous energy. A New York Times writer ob

"One of the undoubted miracles of Lourdes, which even the skep-tle must recognize, is the historfact that a simple peasant has transformed a sicepy, numdrum Pyronessa town into a modern metropolis with a maillion visitors per year, while she her-self has become sminted." Thaink of this: What has

changed a remote little village of Less than 0,000 on the Spanish frontier of France, into a rolly sous child, one of the most important in the world, and more popular even than Rome as a shrire of pilgromage? Your will have to farret out the

ensucer to that question from some of the many books on Bormadette and Lourdes. Making due allowance for difference of taste. I do not healtate too say that the extery of Lourdes will "get" you and fascinate you and linger in the deep part of your heart, once you mayo learned it.

A trappy opportunity enabled me to get to Lourdes three years ago E care truly eny I are homosick to see to again. Pertuaps, the good Lord will give me my wish to be pilgrim there again before I die And if I go again. I will know know to do it. I will knake it the main purpose of my voyage ! Will spend most of my time there.

E will leave against my will.

Here, if over was a place that

E could call "home" Here, the Exeart is at rost, with that deoper monce which fills it to overflow-ting with happiness. Here truly come thoughts that he deoper than words, like music in the soul. The poet's poignment metaphor about the springtizms finds here Es literal analogue

Heaven tries Earth, If it be in

And over it softly ther warms our

It cannot be that you are in curious of this wonderful place You may never visit it in person but you can in books. As a starter, read John Gibbons' "Tramp ims to Lourdes. You get Enere you have to put up with the author a personal expartoness in get there But train book mive you the sense of mounting climax as no approach by train set the illuminated cross which second out like a star on the Pari son for over an hour before we Burrive di

peasant-girl whose converse with lives of millions

A good book to follow this up would be "The Facts of Lourdes and the Medical Bureau," by A Marchand, a moderal doctor who here studies the pures of Lourdes and explains the rigid analysis every reputed miracle stablected to before it is finally o contains an official cure of Lourdes'

These three books are in the C. E. Library)

Roy Campbell is the name of a new poet on the Carnolic literary horizon He has had an unusual According to the London Tables, he "is by origin a South A frican of Scotch desc. nt He sway from Natalass a boy to a whaling steamer After a period at Oxford he married and settled in the South of France, hving among the fishermen and from France he went to Spain and was living at Toledo at the time of the Cavil War He was received into the Church at Toledo in the

stammer of 1936 A large section of one of his new poins was perblished in a recent issue of the Triblet. It is eselled "A Legionary Speaks" Its form is the rhymed couplet, and has mastery of it is akin to that of Alexander Pope. The Spanish Carl War is its therme, the Com-

maunist party its target.

By a standing agreement with tion to quote liberally from li Nathing short of extended quotations can convey the unique Catholic literary front | Next week excerpt from the poem will appear on this page. Rev. Benedix-& Ehmarer.

Calendar Of Feasts

Sunday, February 15 - CATHARINE OF BACCI. Moneday, February 14. - ST. Tuesday, February 15. - STS FAUSTINUS AND JOVITA. Wednesday, February 16.—ST. OENESENUS. Thursday, February 17.— ST.
FEAVEAN, BISHOP, MEARTYR.
Friday, February 12.— ST. SIMESON, BISHOP, MEARTYR.

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Medicer, J. Blue Eddige Mrs.: 4.

New Orleans; & Prof. & D. M.

Forth. ANSWERS

Gentus must be born; it can never be laught. Dryden.

STRANGE BUT TRU Catholic Facts But Little Known

(e) 1932, by N. C. W. C. News Service By M. J. MURRAY

In the CATHEORAL of the now emimportant town of ANAGNI, ITALY Pope AlexanderIII (2159-1181) mighty TREDERICK BARBAROSSA, received the Barons of King Henry II seeking pardors for the murder of St THOMAS A' BECKET scanonized KING EDWARD the CONFESSOR. The holy water Stores was originally the Pountain of the Arcient Baselera ABLUTION IN THE ATTRIUM
OF THE ANCIENT BASILICAS IN WHICH
AND FEET BEFORE ENTERING THE CATHOLIE PRESS IN THE UNITED STATES NEARLY MILLIONS. has a circulation of CAN BE ELECTED are 4.631 CATHOLIC PUBLICATIONS including 121 weekly rewspapers. THE CATHOLIC POPULATION IS OVER 20 MILLIONS. Actually, only Cardinal's have been elected Since 1378. MINIER TO LAST WEEK'S QUISTION --Stars, seem only in the Duthern hemisphere of which the four principal ones form the stape of a cross. They were widely revered by reediend. CATHOLIC MAYIGATORS.

Father LaFarge, S. J., Writes On

(The Rev John Lo Farge, S.J., associate editor of ineries, and widely known in this discuse has written the following article which appears in the February issue of the Interracial Review, published by the Catholic Interracial Council. The noted lessell comments on and praises what is being done here for the Catholic

Much attention is paid to the starting of good works, little to their development. So that it was a pleasure to revisit Rochester N Y on January 10 of this year on January 10 of this year and observe the further progress of the undertakings which were just in their beginning in February 1936. On that former occasion I had attended, as a speaker a public meeting which was held through the efforts of the Saint Peter Claver Society of Roches ter, for the purpose of discussing plans whereby interracial justice might be furthered in that city and thereby the apostokate for

the Negro promoted. At this meeting Mr Elmo M Anderson of New York, and the writer were isked by prominent clergymen of the Diores whether they favored the plan of a separate parochial organization the Carnolis Negro in that city Both r pied in the nega-tive and Mr Anderson showed the mounderstandings and other harmful results that would result from such a policy

Favor Mission Centre solution, as we saw it, wats rather that of a mission centre. such as had already been set foot by the zealous efforts of the Rev George J Weinmann, of that city where special work on be of the colored people Rochester religious, social, adulteducation charitable and interracial would find a home, without by disturbing the normal relationships of the Negro Catholies to their respective parishes and parish schools.

These replies were favorably received and we were informe that this thoroughly Catholic policy did prevail and would contimus to prevail in the Diocese of Rochester.

Returning to Rochester after more than a year's time, I found that not only had there been no change in this thoroughly Cableo. lic policy but that its good fruits were becoming visible on every

Rvidently Father Weinmann has no superstition about the number 13, for a "13" painted half-a-foot high greets you on the core when he takes you to No. 13. Rome Street, the home of the Saint Peter Clavor Society in Rochester.

This is an interracial organization where the members of both es work together for the benefit of the colored group. Freshly painted, neat, clean and horrelike, Saint Peter Claver House was a haven on that hitterly cold night, a house of friendship. charity and genuine love for and service of Our Blessed Lord.

There are three elements in the plan, as carried out at Rochester, which augur for its success. They are by no means confined to that

city or that diocesa, but it is good

First, there is the personnity

An evidence of this was the in

terest taken in this subject by the

splendid alumnae group of Naz-areth College, under the leader-ship of Miss Helen Guitert, who

invited representatives from Aquinas College and others to join

mem in a dinner forum devoted

justice. The same interest was

shown by the Faculty and the

undergraduate students of Naz

Quotes Courses

Rochester in an editorial of January 20 put clearly the dis-

finction between the ground that

had been covered and the ground

Contrasted with conditions

and cruelly inhuman treatment

of members of this race in some

But—within certain defined

There is no embarrassment

schools here, which are open to

them; but after that, what col

leges will accept them? What

occupations are they permitted to enter? What private—or

Everyone knows the answers

which thes been more tolerant

than some of the others will

appraise and improve the auxi-

for its colored citizens, they

its sister city revisited on the

same occasion The work for col-

ored Catholics has been longer

in evidence in Buffalo than in

Rochester, and the total Negro

000 as compared with Rochester's

6,000. But the policy adopted with the sanction of the new

Bishop of Buffalo the Most Re-

John A Duffy DD, is similar

to that under Bishop Kearney of

It is being followed out by the

Redemptorist Fathers, who are

establishing a new centre for re-ligious, charitable and social work

n the heart of the section chief

y inhabited by Negroes in the

city and are planning work in

other parts of Buffalo Fathers

doing work similar in its main

lines to that of Father Wein-

Sums Up Aim

ing everything that can humanly be done to welcome the Negro to

the Catholic Church, to raise the stafus of the colored group both

spiritually and temporally, to in-

struct, organize, encourage and

thing in place of those essential ministrations of church and school to which they are entitled.

As was evolained to me by the Very Rev. Francis J. Litz CSS.R.

the Fathers engaged in this work believe that the colored Catholics can and should be taken care of

by the churches and schools of the various parishes which are

borhood, regardless of what other

tor of Saint Mary's Church.

Yet not attempting to sub-

It may be summed up as: do-

Conway and Henningh

Writing of Rochester revisited

may follow its lead.

population is greater

Racheste z

mann

of its justice and charity

public — jobs can they get?

children in the elementary

sections of the country, this re-

The CATHOLIC COURIER of

arth College

that still remained

to the discussion of interracial

of the priest who has devoted himself to work unong the Ngroes of Rochester For Father Weinmann, to judge by all you see and hear of him, it is not a task but an opportunity He is optimistic and inthusiastic yet is practical. While he at no undertaking on be-

half of Rochester's Negroes undertakes nothing from which he will need to recede. Every stop is a step forward looks above all else for a person. who spells no equivocations and implies no deceptions and disappointments

Second, there is cordial cooper ation by the clergy of the city ir their many expacities Father Weiramann does not work alone but be has with him in all his undertakings apostolic men like the Rev Leo C. Mooney, the Rev lohn O'Donnell, of the Cathedral parish Ed Note Now Professor at St Andrews Seminary the Rev. John M. Duffy. Diocesan Sa. perintendent of Schools and many others who might be tioned. Their example and influ-nce, in turn have aroused the inity to cooperate, and the good results are reciprocal Tale co operation is shown not by well wishing alone, but by positive support and by evidences of a friendly attitude towards the Negroes in the various parishes where they reside or have re-

cently taken up residence.
The third element is the frank recognition by the clergy and '1of the city that the local problems of the Negro cannot be solved by a minimum program of mere teleration, but that full justice and full apportunity for livelihood and for cultural development must be provided if the Catholic Negro is to attain the spiritual destiny intended for him by his Creator and Redeem-

Catholic I. O.

1. The head of the Legion of Decency is (Will Hays; Cardinal Dougherty: Jos. I Breen, Winfield Sheehan. Archbishop Mc

The island of Bermuda is a part of the archdiocese of (New York; Baltimore; Halifax; Ha-The Jovce Kilmer Forest is in

the (White Mountains: Adirondacks; Canadian Rockies; Blue Ridge Mts.; Ozarks) The most powerful Catholic ra-dio station in the U.S. is in San Francisco: St. Louis: Chiago: Atlanta; New Orleans) 🤛 . The latest winner of the annual Lastare Medal is (James A. Earley: John J. Raskob: Katherine Bregy; Prof. J., D. M. Ford; Edward F. McGrady)

(Answers on this page)

Catechotical Guild

ing for crippled business instead of bothering with crippled children W. cannot correctly quote Walter Winchell's stateme at Sunday night. It is an evidence of the danger there is in quoting from he-arsay. If we are going to check a speaker for what he says it is always best to have the questation in type. You can always pick up the newspæ per the next day if the quotation is in it and take the speaker too task, quoting him correctly Guardians of the law are Roch-

enter who are Catholic men will soon he formed into a Police Holy Name Society Here is are activity that will furnish an example not only to the grown-uses, but particularly to the yourngators. Sworn to uphold the law of man, these stalwart policemen we Il show their willingness to uphold the law of God and will demo-sistente especially when they receive Holy Communon in a body in uniform success is wisted for the new Police Holy Name South

The Recorder had a visst with Grand Knight Michael Keily of Dansville Council, Knights of Columbus and Grand Knight Frank Gustina of Corning on Sasturday Discussing their problems with them, the fact develops that the CATHOLIC COURIER came be a lay organizations in the carocise Members of the same lay society in various parts of the cliocese have much in common By preand views in those columns. ideas are exchanged and helpful sa uggesorganization programs

Co-operation with the discessin newspaper during Catholic Press Month is being heard of on all sides Many thanks to The Parish Register of Holy A mostles Church for a convincing compre hensive article on the Catholic Press closing with these The Carholic paper is a blessing that should come to every home.
And our own CATHOLIC COUR. IFR, we are proud to say fulfills in every way the high ideal which newspapers Catholic and Catholic should attain

A full page of Auburn's St. Alphoneus parish bulletin just received is devoted to the Stuzdents' Catholic Press Crusade for the CATHOLIC COURIER A Exnigh in full armor calls attentional to t splendid articel on the Cr used Reasons why the newspaper is worthwindle to all Catholies are given Thanks to St. Alphaonsus erick G. Straub is pastor.

A Dictionary Of Catholic Thougeht

A talemited man finds trut in only through error, a genius fiends it prescinding from error Mal-

A happy genius is the sift of nature Dryden

No so suring of genius coses ver pot bevored the purisdiction of the true, the beautiful and the good Archbishop Keane

It is the trum of human of nius to be true to nature < ardi nel Gibbons

Talene is a tenant in the house owned by genius. O'Mailey

genius are rare: the opportuni ties of the exercise of mother wit and discretion occur every hour of the day. Cardinal Gibbons.

national origins these parishes may have once been intenched to

Contact with the diocesars clergy of Buffulo reveals to one that the Negro has many staunch friends among the priests of that fervently Catholic and Christian city The Rev Rector of Canisius College, for men, has informed me of his determizzation to set a fine example in the is regard in the near future and I have assurance that D'Y carrille College, for women, shares this attitude.

The Negro still suffers man discriminations and handicas ps in Buffalo and environs, as brought out in the recent findings of the Herman Commansion Out of the whole city only fifty civil service employes are groes. There are grevious wants in the matter of housing and there are many restrictions on employment. But I feel dent that in Buffalo as in Etochester, the movement for instern-

cial justice will make a deant in

e and in other obstacl I last the two cities of the lakes with the conviction that principles and their spirit vell be strudied as a guide to who are inaugurating the Legro apostolate in other, supposedly "liberal" cities of the North. Happily there are others who share their example.