## Council SA APHILLAN, THAT IS NUMBER 16

Was the Appropriation of the OFF REVEREND JAMES EDWARD KEARNEY, D. D. Bishes of Rochester

THE CATHOLIC PRESEASSOCIATION OF UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, D.C.) A Chingings remains the Company of t Managht Editor minima North Editor

ROW THE ROCHESTER CHAMBER OF CONSERCE All the property of the proper

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Journal Ratabilital 1949

THE SAVIOUR make from the deal on that Birst glorion Sas-Main that men should turn for fresh seope

Then that men abound turn for fresh imope to word there is suffering that is attimated for those who adhere firmly to the electron for those who adhere firmly to the electron for those who adhere firmly to the electron for the Cross on God Friday Ris enemies untold others have less put series of Christ, even in our time.

The practice of Christ, even in our time.

The practice of the practice of the interest of under greatest difficulties.

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of hose, however, Cherry II, Spening the Church trumpedition of Spaning and he churchses in the Church trumpedition of Spaning and he churches

of hope is show in the German-Alutr Son assurance given to the America Coar-persoculloss of the Church my factor-The planet points the great little and little and property linear-

lade faith in being Eanned into assess by the firm best quiet in with lasty lasty last, the rising tide of Calendic land; the advancement of Chilitian

then the Resurrections of the Swisser would be hopeful is the profile of would be with us all days even to the would be with us all days even to the secrament of result our hopes and make brighter the

Sign MAUSTRIA

Sign Manager & divary Wet Zon

Land Bunday, that Republic now becomes a

Reich and Hitler In Tappy the whole thing are the Austria Jewa

His be the Catholics under the new set—up His Eminence, Theodore Cardini/ In-Hiller that the Church will not be that the forman Catholics, Protestants and the control of the

the co-religionists in Austria. will be restrictions imposed upon the Axis-

Beering quite likely. declared at a recent meeting:
Socialist Movement will afford to Ene protection to which it is entitled, but the parties in matters which are none of its its are not within its sphere of competers co, card be no compromise.

to determine those matters?

Let be determine those matters?

The who deny the Jews from voting feel any

the with the Cathesic their program does not libe with the Cultable

sope, however, that Hitler's assumnces and that all peoples in Austria will soon be their religion.

sepoolis in a child's education, the house tant,

chie trains the will and the heart. The house the male on which the school care build.

might produce scholars, but full Christian with warm hearts, ready wills and human hearts are produce to the can produce the classic or ways, a refinement of mandelicacy of feeling, which can be aquized

the mother and father, sisters and brothers.

the family?

however, seem to act on the belief that has matter cease with the choice of a school;

he education of their children entirely to it.

will do their part; the percents have to do

the provide a good home; a home modelled

the home in which the children, while

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The practices of self-sacrific, persected and provides to him and persected and will do their part; the perents have to do

One Up On Two

'ALONG THE WAY' My Nov. Daniel A. Lazd, S.J.

A very good friend of mine many years ago introduced a very good friend of ours at a hanguet. The man being introduced had just written a book of poems. Said my filed the introducer: "And it's a darn good book he's written. Alve had a copy of it on my desk for weaks, and avery day I read size of the verses, ladies and gentlemen, I take great pleasure in introducing to you the author of ..."
And for the life of him he

auldn't remember the title of the Pother MeDenald won't mind Figure Milentid won't mind only telling a story six him, a story almosingly like the one of more ancient days. At one of the Student Seedilty Conventions he had conducted a series of distractions on Catholic economics, and especially the Consumers' Co-operation, He had chairmaned mistract meetings and a real

eratives. He had chairmaned apirited meetings, and got a real tention of the young men was appointed to be print a report of Pather McDenald's meetings to the general secondly, and he did a good job.

"I tell you," he said, "we got a real shape into what we can he. We go problok! things to do not their, I, want to tell you that I have actom spent a near likereding two house than made the isserning of Tather Walker."

West Pather MeDenald had to

POWTLAND TO TACOMA This is a trip that everyone should make at least ones. It was late Polyusiry and I picked rease in the flow City— east and along the great Columbia River, with the leging camps and saw milk all secund us. You know that tries come big whom you see an entire flat our carrying one section of a single trac.

I hatething white; non galls train as if it were a ship. Swift little river, righting to the sea (too bad they onn't be rushed back to the mild-west dust belt; some day they mid-west dust belt; some day they

missweet dust best some day they will be; and evergreens finning delightful little lakes ... with still rigged, pine-clad hills rising from their elect witers ... them the river widening into vant land the ked harbers ... which should be a sort of summer wacallox paradise; ... Scenery is hard to describe; but you like your own U. E. A. better after seeing this should land of the great Northglorious land of the great Northwest . . . and you understand why men risked the labors of the Covered Wagons in that century

VETLE

What asks one of these Information Teets, is characteristic of the trend-in-modern hats? The Ingwer, as these of you who realated the invitable comic twist know, is the use of Vells.

I knelt in the back of the conaware of the beauty of vells. Far up in the front the students were kneeling, their heads covered with white transperent veils. Nothing they could have worn would possibly have been so becoming. The vell had grace and charm; it emphasised whatever good points there were to their hair; it flowed at garments should flow; it was itly feminine, eminently raceful.

Back of them knelt the nuns. those delightful women of whom we say as summary of their life, "They took the yell," And again. the veil auddenly atruck me as remarkably beautiful. Of course, it is more than just beautiful the Veil is historically full of associations: The veil in which Mary wrapped her Chifd, the veils that flowed from the high hats of the medieval ladies; the ell that shrouded the faces of Mohammedan wemen: the veil that the Apostles gave to the early Virging an sign of their consecration to God; the veil that has been the symbel of feminine coquetry and of feminine modesty and charm.

At any rate, as I knelt in that particular chapel, it came to me that St. Paul when he bade the heads of women to be covered in church was really contributing quite a bit to the beauty of the world and the charm of woman-

MY ANONYMOUS FRIEND My, but my little paraphlet, "Murry Your Own," made this anonymous reader mad. He lit nto me with deep feeling and bad grammer, and flattened me out with excellent vituperation poschod in sincere but alightly estounding syntax.

But after I had read the "signature." Mixerely yours, a dis-gusted and never again reader of your litirary efforts." the note in the corner ought my eye.

"Carbon Copy of this to his most directed Pope Plus."

Well, it's meething to be the man who got the top copy of a carbon pent to like Hollness.

THANKEDENATION

With second of the Cathelic cares has Newport Kantucky. The ballding once the ballding once the ballding of th

bearing the set of all.

Thomas, the set of all.

Thomas a Kemple.

Charge them that are rich in that world this that world this they be not high whiches wer like him and charge to be a considered to the charge to be a considered to the charge to be a considered to the consider

WHAT WAR DOES TO RELIGION



## The Secret -Of Victors and Resurrection

J. By-MSGR. ENRICO PUCCE

In death lin the secret of vic-This is the great fundamental teaching of the whole of the Christian religious. Jesus Himself said; se: "And It if I is— litted up from earth, will draw all things to Myself"; and the Evangeliat hantened to add: "News this He said signifying what death He should dist

These thought aprired to mind on entering the Hall of Martyre in the Lateran Missicratory Musetting. The inscriptions over the entrance, expresses those very thoughts: "As dying and behold we live." In few places is the strict which between the sacrifice of Calvary and the glory of the Sepulcific from which Jeans rose sgain on the third day after His death, as evident as ire the Hall of the ancient Laterary shode of rifice and gloty and the Milesionary Martyrs who have beckeved the field of their Embor with their

Minnionery Markers

Although yest, the Handl appears small for the grandeser of the memories which it is desired to collect. The surface of the very light walls is covered with large and small pictures depicting the scenes of martyrdom and the portraits of the manartyre. Hencath, targe glass cases line the Hall and in them are planted time instru-ments of manyresom. In the con-

ter is a large mannument symbol-izing the missionary martyr. The here is sculptored in the act of failing with ourstratched arms, with his face raised to heaven, at the foot of a large cross Around are form life-size figures representing the peoples of the five comminents evangelized by missionsary activity

Much status im representated according to the facial characterlatics of the diwerse races: for Europe there is an Eastern of the Balkan couracries where mainsionary activity is carefed on no less fervently than in the remote regions of the globe; for Asia, a Chinese; for Africa, a Mafir, for Australasia, a Maori; for America, a Redskin who, on bended knees, presents his little boy to the dving Missiomary.

Behind this symmetric znonument there is a reproduction of a real monument, namely, the monument of reparation erected by the Chinese Government after the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 at Tau-Ven-Fu in Shan-Si, in memory of the Vicars Apostolic, the Franciscan Bishops Grassi and Fogolla, and of the seven Franciscam Mission-ary Sisters of Mary who fell martyrs in that revolution. The mon-ument is in perfect Chinese style. consists of a round building supported by columns and with the roof-timbers richly sculptured and of a great stell exactaved in Chinese characters recording the names of the wictims and their

Instruments of Affinetyrelimen The large glass cases around the walls contain many instru-ments of markyrdom, some of which make one shudder. There is more than one Chinese tangue. the classical weapon of martyr-dom used by the Chinese, in which neck of time max tyr is tightly grasped that he can get no relief day or night. The Boxer Rebrellion is recalled

not only by snowmous Exidents of iron, by heavy wickles, by colossal swords with which the Chinexe behead thoses correctement to death, but also by certain wooden jointed swords which the executland. And then again the stocks used in Tonking. Chinas, and An-num to secure the prisoners, sourcetimes in couples, so as to prevent any attempt at Bight; chains with which the marty as were linked at that mack and harrada

There are some boards studded with very sharp points of very hard wood on which the victims were collect to kneel. There is a blade of rigantic proportions, sourced at one and to a stock lined with one and attacked with

that the heavy blade, sampled on the legs of the sufferer not only out and broke them, but, susualted them, into fragments. There is a appoint succeptioners kmile which was used for the torture of the hundred wounds, a tortzere willch is not necessary to describe, mince its name alone is sufficient to indicate its meaning. And again there is a plaster reproduction of the execution of the

Martyrs of Uganda, the young pages of the King, each wrapped in a bundle of augar-caries and slowly burned in an immense pyre. Certainly to examine these

dences of how the martyrs of the missions have suffered, gives a metive to rejoice at the note of martyrdom with which the Lord accompanies the life of His Pictures of the Martyrs

The pictures covering the walls represent missionary martyrs of times and all nations, from the Blessed Raymond Lullo of the thirteenth century to the martyrs almost of our days such as the Franciscans of Damascus, killed in 1860 and hemilified by Plus XI in 1926. The backgrounds of the blebres deraich. ing the scenes of the martyrciom place under our eves landscapes of all parts of the gibe.

A small picture shows the maartyrs of both Canada and the United States, the missionary companions.

The cause of Boatification being discussed before the cungregation of Rites of all the martyra who fell on Chinese soil during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 In no other cause has there been such a large number of martyrs collectively proposed for the gary of the altar. There are not less than 2.869 martyrs of whom 2.760 were killed in the Boxer Rebel of 1900 and the other killed in the various waves

persecution from 1820 to 1904. At the head of this gloraous hand are four Bishons four Franciscan Vicars Apostolic, Gregory Glassi Francis Fogolia and Anthony Fantosati, all Italians and Theodore Verhagen, a Belgian The number of the victims of the Borer Rebellion is diwided anto groups, according to the different Provinces wherein he martyrs were immolated. In all this nam ber no one remains unknown. each one is indicated by his own name and the details of his resartyrdom are given.

Another circumstance that strikes us as we giance over the pages of this process for Beatillcation is the meckness with these Chinese Christians considered martyrdom. For them the macrifice of life has not unusual thing. life had become

## Feast Days

Sunday, April 17 — EASTER; T. ANICETUS, POPE, AND MARTYR, Menday, April 18-84, APPO-LONIUS. Topoday, April 19—ST. El-PHEGE, ARCHBISHOP. Wednesday, April 19—ST. MEAR-CREEINUS, BISHOR Thursday, April 11—ST. AN. SHLM, ARCHBISHOP OF CAN. TERBURY. POPE, MARTYR.

Buturday, April 22 - St.

GROUNGE, PATRON OF EENG-LANID.

## Clips

A ripple of laughter im worth a flood of lears every day of the

man's, as old as he looks when he reside a shave: a woman as and as she looks right miler washing her face. U.S.S. Evest Virginia Mountaineer.

It's probably because the pig's so havy that the bacon is so--Birmingham News.

Easter Wish

\*LIBRARY SIGNPOST

LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS In the old German epic of the Nibelungs, the twilight of the gods ended in Carkness and fire when the divine Brynkilde immolated herself in the frames of Slogfried's funeral pyre.

On Good Friday, there was twilight and darkness from the mixth hour to the nixth, while the Son of God died on the Cross.

Beautiful as it is, the German epic is but a legend of the love of a daughter of the gods for a great hero of the earth. But the Christian Gospel is the mighty and overpowering trusth of the love of God for wayward man. And that love was consummented in the twilight of Calvary.

The old Germanic minstrels sang of the twilight of the gods at the death of Blegfried. I do not think it is irreverent to speak in an applied sense, of the twi-light of God on Calvary. For Carkness did attend the death of Christ on the Cross.

But there is onem tramendous difference. The legendary twilight of the gods brought chaos and the destruction of ineaven. But the death of the Saviour in the darkmess of Golgotium brought order and the Kingdown of Henven on

At that hour, human things were at their worst and darkest, As Chesterion put it. In this story of Good Friday it is the best things in the world that are at their worst. . It was, for instance, the priests of a true mon-othersm, and the soldiers of an internstional civilization."

And so we have the spectacle of the Jewish priests blindly missing the great mountent of their nation's destiny, and of the Roman Pilate washing his hands of the world between the pillars of his own judgment seet.

Externally, these institutions still looked strong and vigorous. but their ismost weakness here reached their climan. Externally miso, God here seemed to be in the depths of weakmens and helpless-ness: but its use the phraseology of St Paul) it was in this hour of weakness that God's power was working at \$1s highest.

Out of this thought. Christian intelligence has derived many interesting paradoxes, such as, that man's pride was healed by God's humility, or, thank many's disobedience was stoned for by God's obedience, or thank Christ died so that we may live, or, that God was doing His best while man was doing his worst .

It is in this triamph of failure. this strength in weakness, that we are to look for the true reason of Christian Soy in tribulation for the sake of Christ. At St. Paul so magnificantly says:
"In all things let us exhibit our-

solves as the mirrainters of God, in meuch patience, im tribulation, in necessities, in distresses, stripes, in prisons, in seditions, in labours, in watchings, in fastings by honour and dishonour, by evil report and good report; as

deceivers, and yet true; as un-known, and yet emown; as dying, and behold we live; as chastised. and not killed; and sorrowful, yet niways rejoiding; as meedy, yet enriching many; as having nothtree and possessions all things." These will be our thoughts as

we nonder on the five wounds of Christ this Good Friday Let us not forget to ask: our nailed and suffering Saviour to give us the strength that we will all need, as Christians, in what many thinking men agree are to be the dark and trying days shead of us.

When the hour is darkest, the dawn is ready to break. The Light of Easter shone soon after the darkness of Good Friday And we confidently hope that if the woe and anguish of our wounded world seem to be now rapidly reaching their darkest moment the hour not far distant when the world will be blessed with the dawn of a resurgent faith in

Of course this Light shineth ven now in the darkness, and the darkness domes not comprehend it. But in that day and hour were trust that there veil of blind ness and misinderstanding which now hides it from the world's sight will at last, be drawn away, and men may see it once more in

power and beamty, and order their world by its light.

For its Easter editorial, the lit-urgical ORATE FRATRES commonts on a text from an Easter sermon of St. Gregory Nazianzen, one of the great Oriental Doctors of the early Church.

"Only yesterdary was I in anguish with Christ on the cross; today am I glowified with Him. Yesterday i deed with Him; today I receive new life in Him. Yesterday I was houried with Him, today I arise toggether with Him. Here is the comment of the ed-

For St. Greggory, the Easter mystery meant not merely the application, as it were from star, of the graces proper to thre feast; it meant a living experience with Christ His Head, who sacramentally renewed His glorious Resurrection in the Eucharistic mystery of the day . . . Therefore he could though all die Sim his surround-tagions even at this remote date, ings and is outlemperary; events compleed to departic him so end. It was because hie realized that Christ's Christianity consisted in living with and in the rises and triumphant Savior that he boldly. and, as it turned out, propheti-cally called the little chapel which he used upon first coming to Ar-ian Constantinople the Anasta-

s', i. e., the Ressurrection."
This is the spirat that animates the Alletuis which will be ringing in the Church's litural for

Full-Face Portrait Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILLES, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

A popular magazine of large circulation is running a series of what it calls "Profiles," winich ostensibly character sketches of certain prominent persons.
But why "Profile" rather than
"Portrait"? A profile shows one side of the fact; are we to Merame that the character sketch is

equally one-sided? In one of the New York newspapers, by contrast, I find what I should call a full-face pin porlect from it the following sentences. Consider them as strackes of the etcher's knife or the painter's brush. I quote:

He is something new and quite different. In fact he is so notably different that you wonder whether he has it in him to accomplish what he has tackled.
Others have succeeded (in tasks

similar to his) by cold-blooded, rough-handed force. He is a distinct breed from these others. He is a smiling, modest, femallyloving, quiet-spoken little mass.

He dislikes making speches and does not make good ones. He makes no attempt to be popular or interesting. He makes no big promises except to tell people that they must o through a lot of grief. He is not the political head of

any party
- He has never been in politics and never wants to be. He knows, and everyone else knows, that he is only pinch-hit-

ting for someone else who was He would step saide if some better man for the position were to

When you talk with him there is no bombast, no cocksuredness, no mouth-filling generalities. He does not move his hands nor does he raise his voice. He does not try to lead the interviews He gives you the de-lightful semmation that he is learning something from-you.

in him there is repose of man-ner, reflective intelligence of approach to a subject, absence

taste a student. He reads all the time and reads everything. He would have liked to be a librarian. Being summoned away without notice, he handed a neighbor 87 cents, asking him to pass it on

to the man to whom it was owed.

He and his family live shitemai-He neither smokes nor drimks and his life is lovely in its hear-But enough. This is more than a profile. It is a full-face por-trait and, as I think the reader

will admit, a pretty complete characterization. But who is this extraordinary

not pretend to be surprised. The portrait is that of General Francisco Franco, Commander in -Chief of the Nationalist forces in Spain. If you have read in the American newspapers the news from Spain, you wall be asconished.

If you have paid attention to the resolutions of condemnation passed, printed, widely published and universally broadcast by certain Protestant bishops, coinisters, philanthropists, uplifters, champions of democracy and what not, you will be tempted to say, "This cannot be Franco; we have been given to understand that he was a combination of Herod, Nero, Ivan the Terrible and Genghis Kahn.

But the simple fact is that the writer of the character sketch. Robert Davis of the Department of History in Middlebury College, Vermont, has seen France and talked at length with him. Mr. Davis writes from Salamanca His information has been obviously obtained at first beand not from tendentious and propagand-

ista misrepresentations If time hangs heavy, on your hands and letter writing in not irkiome to you, why not drop a line to the signatories of some of those "resolutions" we find almost any day in the papers. Ask them if they have met Franco. shaken hands with him, interviewed him and "sized 3nim up" close by and at leisure. If not, I think I would prefer the testimony of someone like Mr. Davis who has done all those things.

Speaking for myself, I should perhaps say that I am meo fanatical devotee of General Franco. I would not care to undertake a general defense of all that he has done, or at least of all that has been done by his armies. Like Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal Hayes and the Holy Father, I find it difficult to believe that he can have ordered indiscriminate borning of densely populated cities. And since I happersed upon Mr. Davis' long letter to the New York Herald Tribune, E simply CANNOT believe that the man

he describes can be a momaster I guess Napoléon was right History is "a conspiracy against the truth." But as a corrective of official history, it is well to have such an intimate, Exiformat. unblased portrait as that of the "Vermonter in Spain." as Mr Davis cralls himself. He says:

"Not being sold on either side of the Spanish situation. I have been trying to get a true slant on this man Franco Putting political and military affairs completely to one side and viewing him simply as a hurmin being I have been trying to piece

together an objective estimate To me those words seem horeest. At least, it will be any person anxious for the truth about matters in Spain to take Mr. Davis' picture of France into (Copyright, 1938 N C W C)

If you haven't guessed, I can-

\_Borrowing Money\_ Diocesan Recordings

May your joy on Easter ap-croach that of the Blessed Mother on learning that her Son had consummated the purpose for which He came upon earth -- to save all mankind

• · = The American scene-riding in the same seat on the street car, a man reading The Daily Worker, the Communists paper, and a Andrews Seminary student studying a text book to prepare lesson for the day

Contrasts in national freedoms -the vote on the Reorganization bill the vote in Austria and the treason trials in Russia.

A flagrant case of too-high cost for horrowed money has been warnearthed by the Catholic Chronicle of Toledo that emphasizes the need for parish credit unions. In last week's issue, the Toledo diocesars newspaper brought to light that Jose Domingues, a poor hard-working Mexican lather who bought a cheap old car on the "easy naymentstlan" naid for it nt an unreasonable rate of terest.

The details of the case are lengthy and will not be gone into here. The investigation. case, however, showed that he had \$45.25 in cash and had a binance The automobile company turned over Jose's balance to a finance company as is customary. Then the trouble began "Interest, handling charges," they told him amounted to \$33,70, making the amount which Jose owed finance company \$108.79. For each month for 10 months the man was to pay the finance company 110.87. As long as he had a he paid the finance company each morath and after five morath had paid \$54.30 where he lost his

A friend came to his aid and complained to the finance course pany and was told that the charge made for handling the contract included the purchase of life and theft insurance for a period of

one year. The friend wrote again as Tollows: "On August 3, 1937, after his (Jose Dominguest) payment of 16.25, his balance die was 185, payable in 10 meetle six per cent per year-a liberal rate of interest in these daysthe charges would amount \$4.25, oven if nothing were paid for 10 months.

weeks to come. We wish it to grow in all its fulmess.

"Your interest charges are \$23.70, which your letter says includes insurance, although no mention of this is found in the bill. However, deducting the minimum charge of \$4 for insurance, your interest still totals

"Figuring straight interest this is more than 23 per cent, on monthly balances, it is much

The case was settled with a compromise amount, best how much better it is to get into a parish credit union, save the full amount and pay in cash, or borrow the amount from the credit union and pay a low rate of interest and then get the car by paying cash.

To get some idea of the success of these "parish banks," members of the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons in Ollaws. have just been informed 2 hat the Quebec credit unions have lent more than \$200,000,000 with losses. of less than one-twentieth of one per cent. The Fordham Flash" has been

in Rochester to regale Fathers and Sons of the Knights of Cohambus with haseball stories, the Fordham football coach, Jim Crowley, was here at one time to speak to the Rochester Ad Club, but the first appearance of the Fordham Glee Club here will be next Tuesday evening in kumbus Civic Centre. Particular-ly interested will be alaumni of rdham and other graduates of Jesuit conducted schools. general public is assured of an evening of musical enjoyment

Graduates of old Cathedral Grammar School will bave an opportunity to get together in familiar surroundings, next Tues-day evening in the redecorated and refurnished St. Patric-3c's Hall. There will be special interest for the graduates of Cathedral High School, who will find the Duilding in which we played basketball and ate our noon-day hardeons turned into a modern Church and parish hall.

It wish be of interest to laymen throughout the diocese to know that Joseph P. Larreb, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus is an ardent and faithful member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Bronze.

True piety liath in it nothing weak, nothing sad, nothing constrained. It enlarges the Exeart; it is simple, free and attractive-