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#### Weir Out Welcome

Courlet Watshilahed 1929

The welcome mat at the threshold of Catholic homes will have to be taken in when those who term themselves "Jenovara"s Witnesses" call and the persistent followers of him who calls himself "Judge" Rutherford will have to be turned a way court eausly but firmly.

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There is no other course to take when these purveyors of falls and ludiczous doctrines which attack all religion call at the home with their tingarny phonographs and their confusing literature.

Space closs not permit quoting the dizzy statements issued by these sealous but misguided persons who have been deluded into following a self-termed judge whose personal income has mounted high because of their efforts.

An example of their belief is this taken from Cure, page Religion is the deceptive and mbtle scheme of Satan the Davil and was brought forward and employed by the Devilto deceive men and to reproach Jehovah God." Their insults of the Catholic hierarchy we will skip as

being the mouthings of those who know no better. When these people come to your homes do your best to turn them away as you would children whose behavior has

lieen over-looked by neglectful parents. If they insist on giving you literature hand them the literature that is being produced by the Rov. Richard Fellx, O.S.B. and his Defenders of the Falth at Pilot Grove, Mo. Eather Felix is carrying on a valiant and effective warfare

against this new menace to Catholicism. The rise of these Jehowah's Witnesses and their wideapresd activity again emphasize the necessity for more zent on the part of Catholics and a deeper knowledge of their

If we are thoroughly grounded in our own faith we can, not only turn away the Witnesses from our own doors, but from our neighbors doors as we bring to our non-Catholic friends the realization of how nonsensical is this Ruther-fordish twaddle.

#### Keep the Embargo'

Cooperation of everyone who deeply abhors the slaughter of Spinish Catholic priests and nuns under the regime of the so-called Loyalist government should be given a movement started in Washington this week. A group has been ment started in Washington this week. A group has been You so the young is a mind formed to impress upon national leaders the necessity for street of San Jose what he name keeping the embargo on arms to beligerents in Spain in full force.

There are still too many persons within the United States Father Coughlin Again who fall to see that support of the Red forces in Spain is For a time it seemed that adding governmental leaders as inimical to our democratic Father Coughin had gone into ideals as are the Nazi or Fascist rulers.

We have been convinced by reliable authorities that the No fonalist side in the Spanish struggle is not Fascist nor will the rights of man be abrogated nor his religious freedom be surpressed under Franco.

The Marid-Valencia-Barcelona government, on the other hand has given no indication of being other than Sovietcontrolled and an organization disregarding all of men's tiplits even their lives, and determined to wipe out all

"Returning so-called Loyalist veterans to this city are given prominent space in the secular papers and their repartitive liable to influence many who have not had access to reliable information on the Spanish war. A nationallymown columnist has come out strongly for support of the Red forces in Spain. He asks that the embarge be lifted to who have used arms in the past to killCatholics. The petition to the President and Congress on page one in this issue should be read at once. Letters, telegrams and hophone messages should go to your Congressmen urging them to keep the neutrality act intact. "Bullets for Catholica should not be sent by this government to help Com-

munism'ir Spain. The United States should keep arms and munitions out at the Spanish civil war regardless of the urgings of returning veterans who proved their allegiance with, international Communism by joining the Red forces in Spain.

#### Happiness in 1939

Another year is going into history, the events of which an never be changed, the results of which, however should e pondered deeply as a New Year dawns.

Passing in review the activities of peoples of the earth ring 1958 there is much that can well get a person down between time is spent dwelling upon demonstrations of recompensations, man's inhumanity to man, disregard if the ten commandments and a general breaking down of

Unibe other hand we have had shown us that man has continely degraded. There has been evidence of mess and Christian charity not only in this land shout the world. Catholics of Mexico have sacrimoney for the development of the Church in Noveminitiendances have developed throughout this atty Lymen's retigates are advancing. Catholic Action her first consideration as men and women of good would the Hierarchy to bring the Peace of Christ

saling out as a daming light in a world darkened by on of Aciders responsible to neither man or God is His large Pills X overcoming physical disabilities and world howard a new era of Christian thought

der Catholics cannot fail-but have high They may have persecution ahead, they may but they will find it happy to carry on

These days when a mother and daughter are pictured together the place in Heaven for the good and the control of the good and the good a

# Tears in Her Eyes

ALONG THE WAY! By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.I.

The Panamanian girl stood against the rail, tears in her eyes. She was the daughter of a high Panamanian official return-ing from eight years of study in an English convent . . . and be-lieve me, she was a credit to the nums who had trained her. "Crying because you're glad to be back?" I saked. She shook an almost angry

"No: crying because I'm homesick for the convent and for Eng-land," she answered. And then phe waved at the land: "I don't want to live here. I want to live where I can do things, and here
... She shrugged her shoulders
hopelessly... The girls are so
mad about boys, and a girl isn't expected to care for anything She turned away, the tears

Sowing.
"Believe me; I shall be back in England as soon as I can get there... just as soon as I can get there." And from the set of her shoulders as she walked down the ladder, I could well believe she meant what she said.

Colon A railroad track separates the American town of Colon from the Pananian town of Cristobal. . Cristobal Colon being, of course, the Spanish for Christo-pher Columbus -- and the two cities splitting the name between

nem.

Front Street is one long line of shops. Hindus predominate, as they-with the Chinese seem to be the world traders. One of the Hindu young men was communi-cative, and I relearned, as I had the world traders. One of the heard before, that they are really a sort of community of traders, who live together in a communal life and who move about the world-Cairo in Egypt Venice, Port Said, Alexandria, the various port towns, returning every three years for a year in India. And what traders! With all the

politeness in the world, they ask you three times what they expect you to pay, and keep smiling till you back them down to the price they meant from the start to ac-cept. And the first person who arrives in the morning is fucky if he knows their superstition that they must sell goods to the first man or woman who enters their shop. So that first person back them down close to the zero mark as did a man I 'thow who got 15 hand carved ivory statuettes for \$12. They simply would not let him leave the shop and he eventually walked off with well over 1100 worth of art for about a tenth their real value

Dedication

to Our Lady, Queen of the Augels the city is crited los Angeles of their school proudy borne on

you as I move across the country. once more a burning subject of

controversy In Pittsburch, for instance, I was interviewed via radio, and what I thought of Father Coughlin's attitude toward the Jews admitted that I never listen to the radio at all. Hence I had not heard Father Coughlin and frankly I distrusted any newspaper re-port on Catholic events. How-ever, if I understood his position correctly, he was a little amazed that the persecution of the Jews caused nationwide indignation. while the continued persecution and butchery of Catholics in Spain, Mexico Russia, and else where, got not a stick of report in the daily papers, and pary a protest from non-Catholic Amer-

Instantly the broadcast was over, phone calls, wires, messanges came in. Coughlin friends patted me on the back. Coughlin les were on my neck. And I found that before the talk, warnings- undelivered had been sent me not to discuss Father Cough-

For my part. I am glad that a Catholic priest stirs up so much interest in current problems, and has the courage to speak his mind, even if he knows many will not agree with him.

Panama The crossroads of the world. no doubt about that, and as I sit on the deck watching the harbor, ships of the nations pass in review. . . American, of course wedsh and English Italian and Dutch . . . and two ships with Nazi flags. (How silly it seems that a modern nation should have gone back to the ancient swartilica of pagan times for its symbol; it will always som a cross recognized by Him.

with broken legs and arms to In case you're worried about Clips the canal, those slim businessifie looking planes overhead patrol the canal in pairs every twenty minutes. Which is keeping an effective eye on our property, that's sure.

#### Feast Days

Sunday, January 1.—THE CIR-CUNCISION OF OUR LORD. Monday, January 1.—ST. FUL.-GENTIUS, BISHOP.

### THE PARAMOUNT TASK AHEAD



Salute To 1939 -By GEORGE BARNARD-

Roll ora 1939! What have you? You will come in with millions of familles gathered around millions of festive boards. There will be peace in the hearts of the peo-ple Litzle feuds will be forgotton as the old year passes out and the new year dawns. When we leave the domestic circle and go back to our daily jobs shall we take eap the old hates, the old quarrels, the old wars?

At a provie theater the other evening I saw an incident that made the crowd laugh. The picture is called "Notating Sacred You must have seen it many got aroused to me. During a wrestling maich, when one man is on top of the other, with the referee on Lop of them both, the spottijnt as turned on a giri who ts supposed to be dying pravely who, for that reason, is only run by a New York paper as a hero

astdience stands for ten seconds in san: homage, and the tough fighters & homselves see a move ! to teus Inen the going kies and one man springs to mis position on top of the other and the ref etce junt ges mio his old posit on and the read in Lors on ALMOST HEAVENIN LULL.

The it we as there are a the whit has greas at the more and the new year. In a 15 ca at most heavest tue. If we could only and some way of pepetial ment the world would be trans

And if the comm have their way that is how the want strife They want neither sumong themselves nor against or her people And what one of the first questions was goes for one nation goes for an

Europe has had its share of

trouble ira the year that is going out We have been living on the rim of a volcano during these ereased from week to week and the cruption seemed imminent. Two years and more ago a war started in Spain. Wise counsels prevailed to keep it in Spain Not

Anstria: Zout strit the volcano did not wront. Then came the claim to the Surcle on lands. was on tip-too. Britain's millions were given gas masks You may say, if you like, that Britain should have fought. nowadays the statesmen think

more than once before they de-cide upon war Wars of old were when corresponed with any major

## Question Box

Q-Whit is the difference tween the Apostles and the Dis-

A-The term apostle is comonly used to denote the Twelve who were solemnly chosen by Christ for a special mission. The word Disciple is used in several ways in the Bible but in most cases it refers to the crowds of believers who flocked around (Tarist and listened to His every word. In one particular place the word Disciple is used to denote the severity-two who were particularly close to our recognized by Him.

You newer hear of a racketeer laving off any of the help. New

He drives as if rehearing for an acciderat.-Calgary Daily Her-

A happy family is but an earlier Heaven.—Charleston Post.

war which might overtake Europe today. Casualties will be greater among the civilians than among the combatants. Whether gas is used or not the streets of the cities will be the battlefields. there will be slaughter RESULTS OF WAR

Who wants to fight? I can tell you that the English do not want to fight. There is no peo-ple in the world against whom my countrymen have a grudge It is true they have opinions of their own about certain rulers. But even while littler stood defiantly abreast of Europe and the war clouds loomed. German war veterans were in England as the guests of British veterans against whom they fought in 1914

The French people do not want to fight I had a letter only yestorday from a friend in France It breathed thankfulness at salvation from a war that threat. ened the break up of civilization My friend is the father of seven called up as a caretain in the

The Ita'in people do not want gain by fighting'.
The German peo; le do not wan' The German people do not want to fight. The German people do not know when the war clouds distanced Figure the other day to the might have been added to the might have been added to the distance of he had pudgment. upon to free France and the University of Self Hill

min get oit of a war I mean the man who owns a little shop the man who has a comfortable live tob, the man who works his patch of land What will the women of a nation get out of a war and the women are half the nation? Nothing but grief

and anxiety Centuries ago men fought for the right to cal Their neighbors had good corn lands they had There was no transportation then Nowadays food can taken from one country to anfrom one continent to another There is enough food in the world for everyone The old economists used to worry about the wor'd's increasing population the ability of the soil to vield enough food for all Scientific methods of production increased the yield there is now need to worry about world's food production Food and other commodities are overproduced com and coffee are burnt and fish goes back into the

es. And yet people starve
It should not be beyond the capacity of scientific minds to fige out a system by which ever men, woman and child might be assured the necesities of life adequate nursing in sickness and rotection in old age or infirmity. There would still be room for private enterprise and private prop-

HEARTS MUST BE ALTERED human intelligence solved the problems of electricity. radio telephony, and wireless transmission of pictures, color olography, the internal combustion engine, flying at 400 miles an hour and traveling on land at si miles a minute it should not be impossible to formulate a scheme whereby every human being is of comforts.

But such a scheme could never be put into operation until men's hearts are altered. There is selfishness; there is greed; there is too much walting for the man next door to make a start. It is selfishness and greed that are at the root of all our troubles our little troubles as well as our

If we could cut them out as pletely as we shall cut them out when we go to the old homestoad to greet the new year, then 1939 will indeed be a happy New

So roll on 1939. If you hold trouble for me and for mine. I pray that we might bear it to our souls' advantage. If to us you bring happiness, I hope we shall not fail to thank God for it.

You will make little difference Walk right up, 1939. I salute AOF

## **Blessings** Of 1938

'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

We return thanks to God for these blessings of the year 1938: 67 Masses (at least) in which we offered Christ in sacrifice to

His Father. 1 Holy Communion (at least) in which we received from the Father the Body and Blood of His Son to nourish our souls; Confession (at least in which we were healed by the Good

1 Season of Lent when we gave ourselves to prayer and pen-ance and so brought ourselves. closer to God: the Holy Word of God given to

me in sermons, and books, and in the voice of our own consciences the graces in time of temptation and difficulty; the opportunities that came our

way to do good works and to practise charity and patience; the setbacks and hardships (for some of us, the illness) which were for could have been) the means of great merit for ourselves and others. We should not forget to count

our blessings at this New Year time "It is truly meet and just Floht and available unto calvation that we should always and everywhere give thanks to Thee O Holy Lord Father Almighty. Eternal God"

In its turn, the Library staff give thanks to God for all the ood of which they were the instruments in the year just passing. Heaven alone will reveal in its time the secret of the good which our Library accomplishes. But even without knowing, we are very grateful to be the little instruments of such good work Prny that God may bless our next

The Library lecturer for this year will be Emmet Lavery, author of "THE FIRST LEGION," and one of the directors of the National Catholic Theatre Conference He will speak on Friday evening January 20 in the ballroom of the Columbus Civic Centre His subject will be "AFTER HOLLYWOOD, WHAT?" and will consider the prospects of a Cath olic Theater in America. Tickets will be 50c We promise you an enjoyable and profitable evening. if you will care to reserve it for hearing Mr Lavery's lecture

Why not plan a Book a Month year? That is, not to buy a book month but to read one, according to a fairly logical plan If severing reader he can follow out su 't a p in and still find time for the reading of some of the new books as they keep coming out and use for some I ghter reading It is to able for a person to educio binise f beyond anything a university or coolege could do for him. Such self education there for armied a good find of

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None of these people wants to fight. What does the common.

Karl Adam How the Reformation Happened, by Hilaire Belloc

Phillip Hughes by Dorothy Ivey Father Brewn Stories, by G

False Prophets, by Father Mr. Blue, by Myles Connolly

The Secret of the Cure D'Ars, by Henri Chean the Catholic Way in Education, by Father McGueken The Catholic Literary Revival, by Cilvert Alexander

This Our Day, by Father Saint Catherine of Siena, by J. Jorgensen The Ascent of Calvary, by The Masterful Monk, by

The Liturgy of the Church, by Virgil Michel

lyn Vos Wise Sixteen Encyclicals of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. A Primer of Prayer, by Jo-

Stanley James.

A Person-list Manifesto, by

bishop Goodier.
Religion and the Modern

The Belief of Catholics, by The Path to Rome, by Hilaire

Chestert

C. Heenan ture, by James J. Walsh.

Yeslerday we celebrated the Feast of St. Thomas of Canter-

bury. You might be interested in

SCIENCE NO LONGER COCK SURE

## Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILLS. C.S.P., Editor, The Cetholic World

Years ago when persons now rather old wers very young, there was in certain minds the idea that whereas religion was based entirely on faith, science sested solely on rigid experimental

I remember a prolessor of physics who used to say Gentiemen" (that was by way of getting into our good graces, believe this or that because I tell

work out in the matter of the triple motion of the earth-on its own axis, around the sun, axid in a straight line through space. Must we prove those three mades of movement in a laboratory. even the vast laboratory of the olar universe, before we were entitled to believe them? And must we personally test the fact that light travels 186,000 miles a second? And that the lides are caused by the pull of the moon? Or that there is an atmospheric pressure of 14.7 pounds to the square inch which seems to mean that the average man is carrying a ton weight around nothing else but proving the most elementary facts of the text books

OUOTES HAZLETT

The same thought came again to mind when I happened on this paragraph in The Anatomy of Criticism by Henry Haslitt stein's great discoveries in mathematical physics are incomprehen-sible even to highly intelligent laymen with a broad general cul-ture. But they are not in-comprehensible to his fellow mathematical physicists, who, if they have not the genius to make the discoveries, have at least the intelligence and the specialized knowledge necessary to uzader stand and appreciate them. It is this very small group that assures the rest of the world of Einstein's greatness, and even those of us who have not the remotest understanding of the theory of relativ-ity, or any direct way of a suring ourselves whether it is false true. accept Einstein's great-

ness without question" Further on Mr Hazilit says for rather he makes one of his characters in a three-cornered discus-sion say: "We get down fignally to the intellectual stratum which understands only that Einstein is great and that he has made some great discovery though it has not the faintest idea of what that dis

This obviously is fath And not only that lowest statutes of ordinary people but virtua!! v all edu ated and intelligent per anot one in a mailton of we com understands what it is all a bout still less could prôve itt lake Pela' vi'v on faith And to tell the truth that's the way we all our science on faith If we were

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K Chesterton

Now I See, by Arnold Lunn The Chr.at, the Son of God,

by Abbe Fouard

Owen Francis Dudley Mary of Jerusalina, by Jean

Towers in the Mist, by Eliza beth Goudge The Long Tomorrow, by Eve

seph McSorley. Christ and the Workers, by

The Son of God, by Karl Adam. \* \* Fire on the Earth, by Father

What Are Saints? by Father The Risen Christ, by Arch-

State, by Christopher Daw-

Lenine, by Christopher Höllis.

A Mistory of the Church, by
Joseph Lortz.
The Thing: Essays by G. K.

Priest and Penitent, by John 12. High Points of Medicval Cul-

raphy of him, or T. S. Eliot's play about him called "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL." A Happy New Year to you all Eev. Benedict Ehmann.

you. Work it out in the labora-tory. Don't accept it until you have proved it for yourself." That sounded fine. But even then I wondered how it would

with him wherever he goes? Should we spend our lives doing of physics?

Diocesan

HAPP's in the knowledge that the conscience is clear NEW activity for Holy Mother the thurch YEAR of prosperity in temporal attainments, il possible and in treasures that will count for all eternity combine to ranke

our wish for you in 1939 One of the sights we would rather not see in 1939 a young lad on his way to public se bool reading a copy of The I Daily Worker Communist newspaper. and putting it with his book a as he gets off the street car to enter

As 1938 passes into history the Recorder takes this occasion to say 'thanks a million," to all who cooperated during the past year with the CATHOLIC COURIER To His Excellency, the Bishop, for his many kindnesses and his cooperation which have stimulated the staff no end and have re sulted in a more acceptable diocesan newspaper. goes a Large share of this gratitude. To the prelates and priests, those are diocesan officials and those in the parishes goes another goodly-sized share. To the good zruns and to the thousands of readers. this gratitude is extended. last, but not least, to the business firms whose cooperation makes the staff's pay checks possible goes a big cut of the "milition" thanks. May 1939 be good to all who have in 1938 been good to the COURIER

A resolution suggested for 1939 get the Catholic newspaper into the hands of as many non-Catho lies as possible. It could Erave happened were no report has been received. But it dit happen in Canada. A subscriber to the Northwest Review diocesan weeknewspaper of Winnipeg. ceived a letter acknowledging publicly the part played by Cath alic newspaper in the conversion of his wife. Writing from Windsor, Ont., John A. Des Rossiers recalls his former residence in linnipeg and his subscription to the paper. His wife, he says, had been reared a good Presbyte ian. "Through prayer, perseversince, good books and three Cat Exolo weeklies. I was rewarded efter seven years when my wife was baptized a Catholic." wrote the when the Catholic newspaper is

Mere culture of the intellect (and education as usually conducted arrounts to little more) is hardly at all operative upon conduct.—Herbert Spencer

earth is round. I doubt if we could do it. Oh, of course, there is the phenomenon which the children can see pictured in their geog-raphy book if not actually on the ocean—the appearance of the masts of a ship before the hull comes up from below the horizon—but if some learned physicist were to tell us that even that oculiar fact was caused by something else than the roundness of the earth, we could only say. "Well, then, I give up. I canno: prove it. I take it on faith." WILL SCIENTIST EXPLAIN!

But now will some scientist explain to us why faith is a virtue in science but a vice in religion? An admirable attitude in physics or chemistry or astronomy, but deplorable in theology? Do they not tell us that a mathematician must have a great imag-ination, and that every experimenter must proceed now and again on a hypothesis that is to say on a surmise, a supposition, a "hunch" which he has not yet proved and which perhaps he

never can prove? This is not to say that there is no such thing as an "exact science" But even what is called exact science is made possible by inexact and unscientific supposi-

And the joke of it is that even those "scientific" facts which seemed to be as solidly established as the foundations of the earth may turn out to be uncer-tain or even false. We don't understand Einstein, but we do understand that somehow or other he is correcting Str Issac New-ton's theory of gravitation What! Correct the theory of gravitation? We thought that theory as sure as twice two are four. Indeed we thought it no theory at all, but an eternally established fact. But. no, it seems to have needed cor-rection, modification Perhaps it will some day be thrown over-board For that matter, they tell us that Einstein and Relativity may be ultimately rejected.

Science, therefore, doesn't seem o be so cocksure of itself as it was a generation ago Sir James Jeans can still write a book on This Mysterious Universe. When Science was riding high and mak-ing sport of religion, not so very lang ago, some of its cocksure dogmatists, like Ernst Har kel, used to tell us that the Riddle of the Universe had been solved. 'hat its laws had been discovered, and that presently everything would be cut and dried and delivered But that offensive attitude is outmoded. The Hacckels and the perseded by Einstein and M. kan and Jeans and Edding all of whom have a decided ies ing to religion or at least to the basis of religion which is a re ognition of the fact that we in a mysterious uncertained world. That is to say a ert is

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common ground

CATHOLIC COUR'ER From the Dec. 28, 1933, Issue The A'jo (lub Spinsoring Committee raised \$200 thus far in their goal of \$1000 for the pur

pose of restoring the ciubrons on Clifford Ave "Willow Ponds" 1530 East Ave. one of the beauty spots of the "Avenue" will be the new lotation of the Monastery of the Disa caleced Carmelite Nuns of Rockestor, according to word received from the superior at the present

house on Saratoga Avenue Archbishop Mooney celebrated solemn Pontifical requem Mare Tue day morning in St Columba : Caurch, Caledonia, for the Rev. James Kennedy paster who died

Dec. 23 Fifty years of futhful servicehv Dr J A Cormier of 333 Andrews Street, as physician for St. Joseph's Orphanage have been recognized by the Board of Trustees who presented him with a gift and testimonial letter signed by the Rev. Frederick Nast vogel.

Funeral services for Michael Shay, 81, father of the Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles F. Shay pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who ded Dec. 21 after a brief lilness. Mr Shay had been a parishioner for more than fifty years

C.S.S.R., president of the Board

St. John's Benevo'ent So rety of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church has chosen Norman F. Mayer president for the year 1934. He has been head of the organization for five years.

The following officers were elected at the Ithaca District Council for the coming year; Mrs. Leo Sullivan, president; Mrs. Edith Goethius, vice president: Mass Mary Crowley, recording secretary and troasurer; Mrs Elizabeth Evans corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Hutchinsom auditor: Mrs. J. W. Mac-Donald, parliamentarian.

When youth inherits a coo! million, it's odd how the money kets.-Detroit Free Press.

Whoever it was invented the English language certainly started a lot of talk .- Po land fre-

The state of the s