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great of two outstanding Casholic laymen to great responsibility one in the President's settler in the official family of this state will be halled with satisfaction by all Catholic berties political affiliations.

The president political affiliations are president to all citizens,

The this so when the appointees are of the street Murphy of Detroit and Michael F. Solleys. Former Governor Murphy of Michigaevers in as Attorney General of the United Salabatton. Mr. Walen, past state deputy of the Columbus takes up his duties as Secretary my, this week.

of his willingness to have his Catholicly. As done on all occasions, particularly of General of the Philippines, Mr. Murphy was Ribbs given him by his mother on which at a his high office. He is an exemplary lay agents, and has a firm grasp of the Papal English those dealing with social justice.

in the first paraconal contact and from inthe first and fearbest and contact and from inthe first and fearbest and constant in its
first and fearbest of his religion.

The first and its public duties they are
first met." Their co-religionists know what
first met." The non-Catholic cities
first and catholics. The non-Catholic cities

m public servants, honest, square dealing, men the people of this nation and of New

save in the two important poets, men who the highest standard that can be set for

Palargo Propaganda dent of propagands aimed directly at having the sovernment lift the embargo on shipment of Epsin is about to be released, reports this In its path the devastating onrush of this propagated will seek to reach various levels of with false ideals inimical to American de-

in the guise of trying to save democracy in which does not exist.

should rethe their heighbors can hear their Congresses and their President can hear that these most remain neutral and the atrict embargo arms and munitions to either side to the

de to be sent out by the Communists and greens has been so skillfully planned that membrating information is being overlooked. press so amenable to publishing ma-to the Red regime in Spain there is little sampaign so lift the ambargo will have averything possible is done to curb it. who can be rathered from the latest informa-bates, appeared in a letter written by the Maxwell Scott of Abbotsford, Mel-Lander Times. He states that more than 75 the Population of Catalonia and Eastern Spain, that by the Reds, is praying secretly for a vice forces of General Franco.

ferrorism, General Scott writes, "which pre-(residents of Catalonia and Eastern Spain) or en masse. On the Russian model, inspired the appropriate and puspicion there are Political Commissars pear, unit and formation headquarters in

rise of "democracy" the advocates of lifting would help with arms and munitions from This is the true situation which the flood of There can be no answer to the mount of the control cas tight as the entire U.S. government can

Si'All Families

one automobile in the garage and with and counter attractions vieing for the pass of all members of the family, too much of he focused upon the ideal of family Year!"

overy Christian family is, of course, the Social Actions er, and Joseph. Sunday, January 8

See Holy Family

perfect Child; in Mary, the epitoms of all

passes of Mother so sacred and in Joseph,

see and industrious father there is pre
associations the models after whom they

Costa Rica

'ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Doniel A. Lord, E.J.

It's a brave and be mullitily litthe Republic, at some points not much more than 175 fest across, and set atride the much glorious green mountains. You enter through Fort Limes, which wouldn't have much meaning if it were not for the beanance that Jeave it on a meries of lended attenders. It grow more and more enthresiantic attend the enterprise of mankind that brings the banance to be branted to our tream and sugar and to retain oreant and augar - mot to men-tion our ice gream in the con-nubial handna split.

You take the little train and all in a not had parter our and the train rises from sea level to 6,000 feet in some 700 miles, and then sinks to \$,600 where San Jose, the capital, resets in the midet of evernally temperate ulla

The money of Costs. Blos is the Chemoney of Coats. Rica is the Colones. Which run five and a half to our dollar. Along the seacond, the people are Negro-descendants; of slaves of other days, and Indians; up in the mountains, they are Spanish and really. I doubt if there are happier, cleaner, more hautiful people in the world. All three adjectives are important to us men of the USA who think of the Control Americas as a distinctly interior set of nations. Practically ferior set of nations. Practically averyone in this Joses is beautiful—both the men acad the women and the children steal your heart with a flok of their long

Pasted on the wiredows and ever the doors are holy pictures, placeurs, and other religious

I especially liked the wording of some of them:

"May the Most Healy Trimly bless and protect this house."

"May the Little Flower of Jenus find this house Exer sanctu-

The Trip Up.

You resels han Jone in some five hours of incredibles senery—first paim: grows anad itopical growin along the white sands of the sea; then up the course of a swift river that cancades in foam beside the tracks; then through the beginnings of the course of a swift river that cancades in foam beside the tracks; then through the beginnings of the course only liles averywhere, and the beginnings with energence of the writes for Hearst, is much more scholarly than most American journalists, and his literary independent should be in consequence more correct than that of his confreres on the Hearst papers. So when I stumbled upon his enthusiasilo commendation of an article on Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, it seemed imperative to get it and read it. I should have ing around a church; and wide messions filed with sphendid catelles, the rile of the files on the files of the rile of the mession in the process of the course of the files of the files of the files of the files and most interest and most informative articles that I have

as did most of my fellow tourists. But I couldn't sails comformative articles that I have ints. But I couldn't main com-ments. I quote verballm cas proof of why American tourists are regarded as queer by foreign-arile; is long but there is not a line in it that is not packed with

How much longer! 50 miles! Dear God, make it go fast.. Af-ter all, these tropical countries all look alike, and after you've

see Halti . . . "

But the climax was when we must the climax was wan we maked of the brink of a sheer drep, with balls after mile of mountain and rushing gives and green tropical valley before us. A

Kinda pretty, ain't Et? Slips That Don't Pass

The returned traveller swants It is true. On the cruism with her to Europe was a school teacher from the midwest. Together they visited Dresden and saws the Sixtine Madonna. Later the leacher asked her companion to glance

Maybe Our Lady, Help of Christians. Anti-Climax

For six full months, the huma bill hoard in the heart of the city terest and curjosity. On it, in it is magic."

"Hitler's power is not political; it is magic." question marks, and theres huge exclamation marks.

We all decided, that this was the beginning of some very im-portant advertising carrepaign. A month before Christman painters tigged up their scaffold-ing before the signboard and get work. We waited with suxpended breatly. Two days later, the seign was

finished: "To all the citizens of St. Louis -A Happy and Prosper ous New

YOUR CHILDREN'S FISAIIS "Fear is an emotion that shows itself in earliest childrened. It and industrious father there is prechildren the models after whom they
children the models after whom they
consequences that pere-rate need
to be on their guard. They
choose among the Holy Family, it
choose that seeks not only happi.
They are deserving of izetelligent
interest and sympathetic underchoose the families in all of ChC.W.C. Washington, E. C.

Democracy uself is now an and wind. Take the name Sturmabthough abound mevery home. Wiser, atronger, more beneficient
with a fervent pethough wi

Blue Steel Against Red



noramuses as we are, thought that

Stalin, having murdered him own generals and impoversibed him

people to the point of desperation,

was in a bad fix; that France was all but torn asunder with interior troubles; and that England didn't

dare move because of the troubles

in Palestine, Egypt and India. But

our opinions were guesses or sur-

mises. Hitler's judgment was in-

failible. In fact, Jung says he has always been infallible thus far.

Why? Because "his unconscious eye has not failed him"

You see it's all unconscious.

sometimes 'The Unconscious'

simply, but again the unconscious

eye, and by way of variety. "the

unconscious perception 's if that hasn't rendered the reader uncon-

scious, here is another sentence

"packed with brains, insight and

While Hitler is a medicine man.

form spiritual cessel, a demi-

Now all this may be the latest,

delty or even better a myth. Mus-

the deepest, the highest and the

best in modern psychology. But I am "old school" and to me it

seems just so much "boloney " If

that word is too vulgar, suppose

we say "just so much bunk or tripe." Why go digging into the

dopths of an allered unconscious

to explain a series of events which

can be accounted for without any

recourse to pretentious pseudo-recience? Why bring in magic

misleading term 'medicine-man,'

at Versailles aimed to crush a

powerful people. It cannot be

done, a people doesn't crush un-

til it decays Germany is not de-

cadent, it has more virility than

France or England or Italy. It is

inevitable that the giant should

arise and turn upon those who bound him, but couldn't kill him.

As usual, the leader appeared

when the occasion demanded, a

strong man, somewhat of a fan-

atic, a man with a single idea

and an iron will. The people ral-lied round him. Boing a powerful

ud of their achievement, they

It will always happen.

That's plain. It has happened

We need no "mystic" moonshine

open mind, a clear eye and com-

mon sense. All psycho-analytical mumbo-jumbo is superfluous, and,

in my judgment, ridiculous. So much is history. It may be dan-

gerous to add prophecy. But the fanatical leader will do his people

more harm than all their enemies

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I do really wish I had those two

were able to do.

bits that I squandered.

people, they "came back."

have gone on to conourer.

when the facts are so simple that

The facts are these The Allies

and mysticism, and why use

they explain themselves'

wirdom.

A DISTINCTION!

Mystic Nonsence About Hitlerson

Sursum Corda

by REV. JAMES M. GILLIE, C.S.P., Relier, The Cuthelic World Yes, but how? You and I ig-

brains, insight and wisdom. If you read nothing else this month do not fail to read that article. It is a masterplece from any one of its ten our twelve angles." SAVE YOUR AS

So I plurated to the extent of a quarter. I wish I had that quarter back. I could use it to better advantage in these days when you cannot walk three blocks vithout being "touched" at least once or twice. So take my advice: save your two-bits unless the following samples seem to you good reason for de Casseres' critical

carl-wizeels. The gigantic catastrophes which threaten us are not elemental events of a physical naasked her companion to granted over her diary. She disc. Under "We are threatened Dresden, she found:

"Today we visited the gallery but psychic epidemics."

"Today we visited the gallery but psychic epidemics." ture but paychle events."
"We are threatened by wars and epidemics which are nothing "The outstanding characteristic

of Hitler's physiognomy is its dreary look. There is no question but that (sic) Hitler belongs in the catergory of the mystic medi-"What do you mean by magic?"

WHAT IS IT! "To understand this, you must understand what the unconscious is. It is that part of our mental constitution over which we have little control, which is stored with all sorts of impressions and sen-sations: which contains thoughts and even conclusions of which we an unconscious more plentifully stored than yours or mine ... We have too much cerebrum to obey the unconscious. This is doubt-less the case with Chamberlain,

but Hitler listens and obeys." "To every German, the expres-ion Third Reich' brings echoes in his unconscious of the Biblical hierarchy." (As far as I may surmise, when Dr. Jung says cal hierarchy." he means the Holy Trinity. So every German feels that Hitler's "Third Reich" is an echo of the Trinity or perhaps of the Third Person of the Trinity. And that makes Hitler pow-

"Alitics is the mirror of covry German's amountained The reporter underscores that sentence key to the entire problem.

Questions Box

Q. Can the sourm in Purgatory interceds for us with God? What A. Although these is no defined doctrine to this effect, and some theologians have denied that the souls in Purgatory can intercede for us, nevertheless, it is the com-Hitler had spies who told him that mon teaching of the Church and the general practice of the faithful that we can promy to the souls who are detained im Purgitory to obtain their intercession for us with God, They can next longer merit for themselves, but they can pray for us. In the fuller Catechism, drawn up by Cardinal Gasparri, we read these words "And they (the Souls in Purgatory) in their turn help us prayers before God?

> Q. As a point of information what brief proof can you give that we have a some? A. In every hum an being there are certain activities which cannot be exercised by any material reason about abstract things, we can choose freely. we have a clear conviction of right and These ope = attoras of the intellect. free-will and moral conscience are independent of the body and demand a spiritual principle which we call the soul

Q. When did the existen of women entering the church with their heads correct originate? This custom as traced back to the time of the Apostles St. Paul in his first Epistle to the Corinthians speaks of this when he says But every woman, praying or prophesying with her head uncovered, disgraceth her head Doth it become a woman to pray unto God uncovered (XI-4-14) Pope Linus, the second Pope, decreed in clear terms that no woman should enter the Church of God, without her head being covered The reasors for this custom seems to be that the hair of woman is a glosty to lier, as St Paul savs, and therefore it is fitting in the preserace of God to conceal it as a sign of huzmality.

O. Was the marriage of St. Joseph and the Blessed Wirgin a true marriage? A. Certainly They were husband and wife best both had bound themselves bey a vow of virginity.

Q. May a Catho-Ric, who has married a divorced persons outside of the Church, have his children baptized and bring them cap in the

A. The pricet in baptize any child, provided that the parents give fair assurance that the child will be brought up in the Catholic religion.

Q. What do the crosses mean that are inserted in some of the Mass prayers in the prayer-book? They indicate the where the priest makes the Sign. of the Cross over time bread and wine and over the consecrated species.

Eive Years Ago---in the files of the CATHOSELIC COURIER

From The Jan. 1, 1934 lasme Conditions in Mexico reached a new low ar only 1,021 pricts were allowed by the state to cars for the 15,012,573 souls.

In the course of the fiscal year 1932-33 the Propagation of the

Michael Williams, Editor of years Sr. Mary Michael The Commonwest, was elected num for the years, Sr. Marry allo Historical Association at the religious life.

annual meeting in Pilisburgh.

Auburn Council No. 207, Knights of Columbus, stageed a two day reciefarations to heralical they arrival of the new year cultivalenting with an informal dance come Now Year's

Three Sisters of SE Joseph were Louise was in the order for 48 our for 49 years Sr. Mary Imel-

Economic Hope

'LI BRARY SICNPOST'

A book recently added to the Catholic Evidence Library avoked the following letter from a reader to one of his friends. It has been submitted to this columan, and will serve as a pointed and dramatic review: "Immediately after reading THE LORD HELPS THOSE by Bertram B. Fowler"-

Demr Marty: I've found something to be enthursiastic about. And, in this day and age, that is something. I was asked to review "The Lord Helps Those, by Bertram Fowier, at a Catholic Worker meeting. You know Mr. Fowler is reputed to be the best authority on Co-operatives in the U. S. and Carrada. So I settled back to read just another of the many books today which extel the merits of a movement or an "ism" or a "sittighat-we'll save-you" panacea.

Well, I was wrong. Mr. Fowler starts out dispassionately enough telling the facts about conditions among the people of Nova Scotia, the workers in the mines, the farmers whose lands were only a symbol of ownership, and the poorest of all, the fishermers whom he calls the "sharecroppers of the sea." Although the author merely states what happened among these peo-you can't help feeling that you are reading about a modern miracle of rebirth. The worker of the miracle is Father J J.
Tompkins, who came out of the University of St. Francis Xavier Antigonish to the maritime partsh of Canso, imbued with an idea that the people, if properly taught, can help themselves by working together. It sounds simple But it took years of pounding at the doors of ignorance, in-difference, and despair before Fapeople and get them to help themselves. The chapter about Father "Jimmie's" early strug-gles is an inspiring biography in itself. ther Tompkins could awaken the

The chapter which tells about the village of Little Dover, where Father Tompkins started the Father Tompkins started the movement, is a gripping bit of romantic reality. You're transferred to the bloak coast of Nova Scotia as you read, "Fog. as cold as the bitter waters that gave it birth crept in to envelop shore and homes and the questing boats in its clammy shrouds. To the mera of Little Dover life was a cruel, losing struggle against all the elements of a hungry sea and a hungrier system of rapacious

Then begins the story of a man who had faith in the people and of a people who pulled them-selves out of the slough of despair by their own bootstraps. They proved what Father Tompkins said The people are great and powerful and able to do things for themselves.

Mr Fowler rounds out his book with an exposition of the philosophy behind the movement, the sound principles by which it was guided In a day when industrial political and educational leaders shout freedom and democracy. le conditions sound a mocking spiritual agent We can think and echo, these principles are deserving of notice. So, read "The Lord Helps Those," Marty, and we'll

Sincerely MIY MIND A KINGDOM

By George Thomas There are diaries and diaries. civil engineer reading "My Mind A Kingdom's by enjoyed. Some of them bore me tainly one could not be bored with the Thomas family; no one meeting them will forget the cheery domestic life in a home where four out of seven members of a family are incurable cripples with progressive muscular alropmy The author of the book. himself an invalid, tells "It is not amusing to watch one's own disintegration" However the hook is not a lament against his lot in life it's a challenge of mind over

On January I, 1935 the story begins when George is deciding make writing his profession One chiary "A-Tenement in Soho," published then he was 27, met with success. Now he is working on a story of Lourdes and planning another novel. of this he writes about in his day-by-day story of their lives. The father is a dustman, working mights. The mother is one of the afflicted ones and only occasionally is taken to a cinema where she chuckles and chuckles at all she sees in the motion pic-Ada and Dad and Alfie live at home with George and his mother. Only Albert, another son, is married to Lik but he comes home to help sweep the rooms and get their meals when Alfle and Dad are not able to get all the chores completed

the bouse. The interest of the book lies mainly in the conversation George family and with the many visitors who come to call. Although he is self-educated, George enjoys the best in music, is at home with time great minds of the literary world, and has a stimulating nd on current problems, talks of class war and boys being old at twenty-five to get work He wonders when young men will e too old at twenty-five for war

There is the character Father H, thee priest who comes to give them Holy Communion and remains to do the breakfast dishes. The priest tells how a boy who occasionally takes Dan to Mass with hing remarks about the Thomas family, "I think those people are very fortunate. Fancy being asked by God to bear all that." When George Thomas heard this comment he said, "The young fellow lives in a hostel but can, It is the Crucified With

Diocesan Recordings

Thoughts of lay persons as the New Year begins:—How musch push shall we put into our Lay activities in 1939? ... Quite a bit of ground was covered in '38.... Did we give the activities all we had, or could we get in the gazne with more vim in the year shears? We did all light last wear. . . . We did all right last year in rallying together with other fair-minded citizens in assuring that free bus transportation for all school children in this state be made constitutional... Many exerted enough pressure to see to it that there would be no ratification last year of the Youth Con-trol Amendment. . A goodly number gave time, energy and thought to making successful the discussion club program on Godlers Communism... Many of the laity responded to the call of

leaders in the various societies.
. The Knights of Columbus came out firmly against the showing of the Communist prophgarda film, "Blockade." . . . The Laymen's Retrest League conducted a conference which brought mationally known lay retreat leaders who left a deep impression spurring the closed retreat movement among men here. . . A group of the city's finest formed their own Holy Name Society . . . Loyal and zealous Catholic laywomen carried on a wide program as members of the Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women, and affiliated OFganizations. . . . Two credit unions eased the economic problems for many in Holy Family and St Andrew's parishes. . The Alhambra restored the stolen plaque at Dann's Corners and made sure that a presentable monumest would mark the deeds of early Catholic missionaries among the

Indians in this area . . . The Catholic Theatre made remarkable strides as the Blackfria.rs Guild came into existence present ing dramatic hits that kept the box office busy. . . . The laity responded generously in the Students Catholic Press Crusade, emcouraging youth of the diocese an their efforts to support a virile Catholic newspaper, demands for which increase with the trend of the times. . . The Catholic Central Verein, ever alert to the danger gers which beset the Church Universal, speeded their resolution to President Roosevelt asking that he retain the embargo on ship-ment of arms to Red Spain. . . In these and many other activi-ties the faity had the unqualified support, inspiration and leader-ship of His Excellency, Bishop

Kearney, who has proved to be deeply interested in lay activities. His cooperation and guidance are assured as the New Year urafolds. . . What are our plans for the coming year? . . Shall we keep alert to the things coming up by reading each issue of our dio-cesan newspaper?... We can do our part to combat the Communistic attempts to have the Spara ish Arms embargo lifted . We can be ready to work zealously for our pastors and their pro-New sessions of state grams and national legislatures will pre-sent opportunities for an informed laity to fight for the rights of mild citizens. . . . We can become bet-ter informed on the Church's position on social justice and get into the Bishons' Crusade for Christian democracy. . . Our em-emies will not spend all their

time in pleasurable pursuits Ve must be as active. . . . Are we program with real earnesiness this year? . . . The topic will be The Church-Its Marks and Attributes." . . . Would we stand up in a "Professor Quiz" test on thes subject? . . . Increasing effort will have to be made to get the Catholle viewpoint across to our noz-Catholic friends... Letters to the secular press will help... Are we going to leave it to the other fellow to do or are we going to use the knowledge and training we may have? . . In all our ac tivities are we going to do what Pat O'Brien, the movie star reported in "The Queen's Work" as doing? ... "Whenever there" an important decision to make. he invariably makes it in some little chapel." . . . In a word or two, are we going to take care of personal sanctification first an I then cooperate with the Hierarchy in the work the Church calls upon us to do in 1939?

Feast Days

Sunday. Jan. 8.-ST. APOLLI-NARIS, THE APOLOGIST.
Monday, January 9. — SS. JULIAN AND BASILISSA.

Tuesday, January 10. — ST. WILLIAM, ARCHBISHOP. Wednesday, January 11. — ST. THEODOSIUS, THE CENO-

Thursday, January 12, - ST. AELRED, ABBOT. Friday, January 13.—ST. VER-ONICA OF MILAN. Saturday, January 14.-ST. HI-LARY OF POITIERS.

Christ idea that he has so clearly grasped."

Reading the diary one feels that George Thomas too has grasped the "Crucified With Christ" idea. His ideas and ideals are so Cathello that they shame those of us who are whole of body yet go on our way of daily life living a routine of modmaterialism. forgetting all else save our body. Hamor, philosophy and religious faith are part of the great mind. Fortunate is he who like George Thomas can say "My Mind & Kingdom." Chaucer said it so well in days gone by "My Mynde to me a kyngdome

Such praesente joys therein I That it excells all other blisse

That earth affords or grows F