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and over the ampirant newswriter hears from the is start instructor or a "hard-boiled" city editor the prioral list news value is determined by and all stories excelled the five "W's": "who, what, where, when, Minister of an event should be governed by the image of the happening itself and by the prominence of

white of Persons concerned. Secondary President Boosevelt thinks on says about the makes news; what the man on the street" be-

p and copy.

View of these basic principles of journalism, it would never than passing strange that all secular press and accompany a hould have so completely ignored to the property and has average interest. The man see a company of more than average interest. The man see a company are public figure, his statements were the constant of the property of the procession, to say the constant of the procession, to say

Sels are these: the distinguished Cardinal of Wastminster, speaking before the Royal Empire

EXPRESSED A "DREP SYMPATHY" the Arabi promising to help them if I possibly

journalistic standard, this is news of the first There are however, even more striking details. Moderator of the Federal Council of Free Churches orland, Dr. Robert Bond, immediately following Cary's remarker; characterised the address as the and Sistesmamlike." Others at the meeting con-tion in the Cardinal's statement were: the Angelican am of Stepasy representing the Bishop of London, and Shahop Germanos, of the Greek Orthodox Church.

sically seems, the chairman of the meeting, Captain M. Ramsey member of Parliament, commenting upon assesses destruction of chumbes and the murder of the so-called like advanced the fact that the press had neglected in the people of the true situation in that country. Sensyer the press without excuse overlooks so out-ling a sweet account, and accords it no mention, the sease it in suspends it was withheld for a reason. This substance in a Catholic daily of Switzerland and the Catholic weaklies the "Times" and the

WAS APPARENTLY HELD UP

the press in over country bus taken a stand on Talestine attuation opposite to that adopted by the Arabs of Palestine was by no means

Let Arabe belong to them," Cardinal Hinsley ther are suffering because they feel that section to having them out of the land." In scorch-true His Eminance alluded to the "40,000 or 50,000 in communion with the Holy See-

WHO HAVE SUFFERED GRIEVOUSLY AND UNDESERVEDLY."

Tew weeks previous to Cardinal Hinsley's utter-

Case Robert Gordon-Canning had protested vigor-case Robert Gordon-Canning had protested vigor-trains the persecution of the Arabs, the result, he of Clouist pressure the British Government," consured the Government "for its failure in carrying the original pleages of 1916 to the Sherif Hussein, which have times officially reaffirmed."

press a our country has led the people to believe a buy side to the Arab-Jewish question. But quite the aretwo sides: For one thing, says the Cen-tic Savies in a release this week, England has no state to micael a great number of foreigners onto a press specially since the small country of Pal-aready nearly four times the number of inhabcountry of Farconstants and the small country of Farconstants have the number of inhabconstant nile toured in the United States.

Its levels immigrants have literally been
constant those occupying the land and virtually
them if possible. It should be remembered in

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The Play's The Thing 'LIBRARY SIGN POST'

"... the play's the thing where-in I'll catch the conncience of the

Emmet Lavery is in town today. After conference with the play-writing committee of Blackfriars, he will give a public lecture in the ballroom of the Columbus Building on the Prospects of a Catholic Theatre. It will be for the benefit of the Library.

This Catholic Theatre business. is in the sir, thanks mainly to is in the sir, thanks mainly to Mr. Lavery. I am sure that some Catholics do not approve. Like Queen Victoria, they are not amused. To them it seems disgraceful to tack the word "Catholic" onto the word "theatre." It is like speaking of a Catholic saloon or of a Catholic "something-worse." So far has the world been let to monopolize the theatre and give it as bad name.

But people like Mr. Lavery

But people like Mr. Lavery knew different. They know about knew different. They know about the beginnings of modern drams, how it was sacred drams, done right inside the sanctuary during the Holy Mass. The Church blessed it as something good to "catch the conscience" of her people. And if we may credit the extant manuscripts, those miracle and morality plays were good, in both sense of the word.

Those who feel with Mr. Lav-

Those who feel with Mr. Lev-ery on this subject are eager to bring the drama back to its hal-lowed place. It has been a prodi-gal son, lost in a far away coungal son, lost in a far away country, spending its substance in riotous living. We should not say. "The boy has a bad name; we can't let him come home." Good friends like Mr. Lavery are making him feel salammed of himself and helping hims recover his taste for the simpler, deeper pleasures of his former state. He has other friends, foo, who call themselves Communists; they like him very much, but not deep down the way Mr. Lavery does; he is valuable to them because he has a powerful knack of making people feel the way he does; ing people feel the way he does; and that's just what they want—
to make him feel "red" like themselence" of ther people and make than "red" too. them "red," too.

But if people like Mr. Envery are given half a bhance, it won't be quite so easy. The reform will take many years; it will move as slowly as time itself. And for a long white it won't look like a reform at all; the old producal will be playing JeityH and Frude, and people like Nr. Lavery will have to use a lot of patience The event will justify their confidence. The event will justify their confidence. The more they can keep him as Dr. Jekyll, the lass meducitive will his Hyde associations seem. For "the truth is strong, and will pre-

So, more power to you, Mr. Lavery and your Blackfriar appren-tices! We are eager to hear what you have to say about the pros-pects. We want you to win more apostles to the cause. We want writers who know how to assemile a strong play, " benutiful a flesh-and-blood play ruthful play. We don't want our reformed Jekyll a simporing nit-wit trying to preach a plaus sermon in cont-and-tails or going on like a Hollywood Carmelite. him he John the Baptist Hildebrand, Savonarola, Catherine of Siena, Peter Claver, Ownnam, John Bosco, Dorothy Day, Father Flanagan—living, awake, drivon with the energy of God. Or let him live among "the blind pictics of the poor" and the outcast, tearing down the walls that separate us, and making us weep and bleed

Mr. Lavery, tell us what we can The following plays are to be found on the Library shelves:
The First Legion, by Emmet

Lavery. Second Spring, by Emmet La-

The Hostage, by Paul Claudel. The Tidings Brought to Mary, by Paul Claudet. Comedian, by Henri Gheon. The Marriage of St. Francis,

The Marrellous History of St. Bernard, by Henri Gheon. Sanctity, by Violet Clifton.

Light Out of Darkness, by Franyour greatest consolation. ols X. Talbot. Murder in the Cathedral, by T.

Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, good tempor. The Zoul of Thy House, by Dorothy Sayers. Shadow and Substance, by Paul Vincent Carroll

he Maid of Orleans, by Robert Hugh Benson. Whereas drama is a legitimate form of literature, and

Whereas: a good play affirms ue human values and so bears witness to truth Be it resolved that we of the Catholic. Evidence Library shall be vigilant to search out good plays whather produced or not whether distinctly Catholic or not and present them to ear reading public by the way of our shelves.

Feast Days

CENT, MARTYE ST. VIN-Monday James H. ST. RAY. MOND, OF PENNAFORT. OTHY BESHOF AND MARTYR. Wednesday, January 25 THE CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL Thirties, laws at all structure, BISHOP AND CHETSOSTOM Saturday Second 25 Or Or saturderstanding leads to recon-There is a remoty for all things the chap who decides to give it. More but deal, which will be sure to the chap who decides to give it. More but deal, which will be sure to the chap who decides to give it. More but deal, which will be sure to the chap with the sure that the sure th

COMMON PLATFORM



RELIGION IN THE PRISIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sursum Corda

By REV. SAMES M. GILLES. C.S.P., Editor. The Cothesie World

President Roosevelt's declara-President Robsever's declara-tion that Religion is the source of Democracy "started somothing." Waiter Lippmann called the message "a landmark in the nistory of Western thought," because of the religious philosophy it contained. Dorothy Thompson colled it "the greatest speech in his ca-

Five Years -in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From the Jan. 13, 1934, Essue The Rev. Joseph A. Balcorak was honored with a testimonia. dinner and a purse for his 15 years of service as pastor of St. Casimir's Church in Simira. The dinner marked the occusion of his leaving to take over the pastorate of St. Stanishus Church in Roch-

The Rov. Bernard Gefell of East Rochester presented Nazareth College with an entire series of some of the world's best reviews. Listed among them were make Dublin Quarterly." "Re-"The Dublin Quarterly." view," "Studies" and "New Schol-

From Corning came protests to the publishers of the Coiller's Magazine objecting to the story.
"Three Wise Guys." Secvesi organizations issued formal statement of protest

Archbishop Moomey visited the parishes in the Elimina Dennery. While there, he was the guest of the Rt. Rev. Magr. John J Lec. paster of SS. Peter and Paul's

The Roy, Dr. William J. Mahoney, C.M., Professor of Philosophy and Education at Ningara University, inaugurated the Rochester Catholic Hour with the first in a series of seven talks on Cathollo Psychology.

St. Monion's Ladies Auxiliary. Knights of St. John, held its annual dinner and installation of officers. Mrs. Minnie Rossenbach, president of the organisation for 19 years, was given a nurse of gold as a token of appreciation.

Spiritual Thoughts

At the hour of death the

Happiness is a duty, quite as much as truthfulness, honesty or

We shall, if we are wise, place ourselves and all our faculties, especially our will, for God to do with us as He pleases.

One Mass heard during life will do you more good than many heard for you after death.

Every Mass heard will go with you to judgment to plea for pardon for you.

How small the sparit, how cheap the character that gives vent to

Our Lord held no grudges. He fused to speak.

We do not know how cheap the sceds of happiness are, or all should scatter them oftener

A SOCIAL VIRTUE "By its very nature, charity is a social virtue. Wherever a social to God. The State no more than group is formed—in the home, the the insidividual man is independent community, the civic association—of God, and of the eternal principal will be associated. We include the community the community the community of good will is a necessity. It is char- from the very Nature of God. The ity, rather than justice that over- in and the crime of the totalicomes selfabries, casts out ran tillars states in that they think minunderstanding leads to recon-

that opinion with little or no acion find them and their wheeling fight would betrny the presence to the element of religion in the message. Three days later, time they spotted vultures, they in the message. Three days later, time they spotted vultures, the is if by way of confessing that hurried to the spot—to find she had missed the main poirst, dead lion or cow or sheep- but the seturned to the subject, not sight or clue to the lost plane praised Mr. Lippmann's article or its passengers. and devoted her space to the discounsion of the Fresident's chief theme, the indispensability of results of the indispensation of the in Close on the heels of Walter

Lippmann and Dorothy Thomp-son, came Mark Sullivan with yes happen. another dissertation upon time same philosophical and theological and theological and principle. Mr. Sullivan, however, corrected Mr. Lippmann's ne-burgh who political and the same and th tion that the idea of religion and sad little joke played on us by a the source of democracy was new and "an event in modern history." BAENT FOR AMERICANS As a matter of fact, it isn't news

We Catholice have been snying just that and writing it for some hundreds of years. Especially on the occasion of the canonization of Robert Bellarmine, the Jesuit cardinal of the 16th century, we have quoted him as a particularly lucid exponent of these prizeupon which the American Declaration of Independence reats, Fr. Mexican Propaganda fact we have called him "the saint By Movies There is and there has been for several years as I know get no showing in the a movement on foot, directed by United States. Naturally Father Keating of Burbank, Cals - are atrocious things, of the vinforming to have the feast of SE tage of about 1923 horse operas Robert Bullarmine celebrated on for the most part-escapes, woo-

In a half humdred Catholise jaw there have been articles and edi- get a large audience in Central ortais upon the debt of Thomas and South America. lefferson to the Scholastics is sequences that I for one do not fact, in the Congressional Libra ty at Washington in cortain of Thornas Jefferson's books there are annotations and underscorings which prove that the frames of the Declaration was familiar with the doctrine of Suarez and delleremine and that he borrowers from them, in some instances al-

most vorbatim.
So, as Mark Sullivan says there is mothing new in the religious philosophy of the President as set forth in the first part of his recent message. If it seemed now to Walter Lippmann and Dorothy because they haven't read the Scholasticsand -- Catholic stuff of the hearlest but came into closer contact with ribia agony on the girl's part.
Catholic philosophy in his youth. gloating by monks, futile chant-Catholic philosophy in his youth. columnists that the Prestdent's discovery is no discovery. GIFT OF GOTP

Even apart from the authority of the Scholastic philosophers, or any other philosophers, you would imagine that any fairly logice? without religion there can be no asia of democracy and no guarantes of democratic freedom and liberty. The rights of man are sight of God. If there were no God. the rights of man would depend upon the good will or the bad will of the State. If liberty and freedom come to man from the late, the State cars bestow thems on withhold them, grant them or deny them, take them back ire part or in whole, according to its nood and what it calls its needs are exot, as the Declaration of Independence says, "unalienable."
The State gives, time State takes away. The citizen is the victime of the Sinte.

The true philosophy taken over by Mr. Roosevelt from Catholic authorities is that the State, quite a much as the citizen is subject hemiselves above God or Indeonderet of Him. They thinks hemmelves ampowered to make ir tae unmaka morality. Arainal: this blauphomeous tyranty, the President has investigated elequent—

More power to him-along (Copyright 1996 N.C.W.C.)

Lost Horizon

'ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

We're inclined to think of the world as so compact and covered with the dragnets of civilization that it is very difficult for a per-son to be lost. Yet in this crowd-ed and compact little world...

Well, my friend the aviator was talking. He flew his plane for the United Fruit over the Central Americas, and knew that country Eight months ago, he said, a plane with pilot and four officials of the Company started off across the 86 miles of jungle that sep-

arate the sea coast from the capital, San Jose. The plane did not stat, san Jose. The plane did not scrive. No word of it reached hendquarters, so he with several other planes started off to find it.

The space in which the plane could have been lost was only 86 miles long, and a few miles wide.

There had been an extern on high There had been no storm or high wind to blow-it out to sea. Nothing could explain its disappearance unless it had plunged into

that forest. The first day's search brought no slightest clue. The United States government got interested, and soon there were 23 planes flying over that relatively small stretch of jungle. Then search parties under the direction of engineers started off from the coast. each party covering an area of

Not a sign did they find. For three weeks the 23 planes flow as long as there was the least light. The ground parties worked. Quickly they realized that if there five dead bodies in the jungles, the vultures would returned to the subject, not sight or clue to the lost plane

off to Shangri-La. Amazing in this day and hour.

It was Father Keefer of Pittsburgh who pointed out to me the printing arrangement. Among the new pamphlets from our of-fice have been two, one called "Why Be Decent?" the other called "Let's See the Other Side." But in this particular adverbeen slapped together in this very and very disconcert. ing fashlon

"Why Be Decent? Let's See the Other Side" Ouch!

ings under windows, socks rescues, duels. Pretty frayed

magazines, especially in The and chestnuity stuff.
Catheolic World of New York and But law this they slip their Studies published in Dublim, anti-Carbolio pictures, and they . . with conlike to consider In Panama they were advertis-

ing a film called "Virgin and Martyr." I caught the teaser and it was sumpin'. No doubt about it. it was sumpin'. A girl, beautiful, of course, is forced into the convent. She falls in love with charming man; runs away from her convent and is about to marry the man of her choice, when the soldiers of the Inquisition bear down upon them, fight the off to the dungeons of the Holy

Office.

From that point on, it is antimore's the pity—haven't kept most persuasive variety. The girl shreast of the Catholic maga- is tortured, besten, racked—there ies. Mark Sullivan, I imagine, is much suggestive stripping, horing by pale nuns, black heads, guttered candles, all the abacadabra of the silliest and most lying ounts of the Inquisition. But what is the effect of this sort of thing on emotional and impressionable minda?

> "I Mean' Watch and see if "I mean" hasn't become the most popular phrase in the country's current

I was walking along the street, I mean, just walking, and . . . "We had a long talk, I mean, quite a long talk fact is, that it doesn't mean anything. It's just stuck in as might be, or "ah", or any of the other tags, like, I mean. Well, watch for it, anyhow.

Don't lose any sleep about the moon being a dead world. You can keep busy trying to make this world a live one.-Cleveland Plain

No world is more wonderful than ours when your liver is behaving and your conscience clear.—Richmond News-Leader.

who loses wealth, loses much: he who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses courage. loses all. Cervantes.

It is said that in certain parts of Scotland the superstition still ingers that it is unlucky to be the thirteenth man to light a dg-Cathalia Warld

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Why Due You Cleaten That the Popen re Infallitable Whom History Tells Us Plainy Theset Many of Them were Bod

The ormestion of bad Popes is something that does not touch the claims of the Church at all. Cathclaims or the United at an cam-olics are not disturbed by the facts of history in this matter. We do grean that there may have been a few bad Popes, that is, men who did not measure up to the high moral standards expectand of thems. But this is no argument against the Church.

A state official may be a very bad man morely and still a very good official at far as his duties toward time state are concerned. The saure is true with respect to the rulers of the Church. A few of them have been bud men mormily, but as far as their official duties ares concerned history has

the charges against them.

Christ never premised His Church security from sin and scandal. But Churist did promise to segment the Head of His Church from all error when he pronounced efficially upon matters of religious doctrine and that is all we have ever claimed for the Pope in this matter. Infallibility is not a personal but an
official prerogative of the Pope,
and is in no way concerned with his privates life.

Why Asses Protestants Recaptised Sector Theory on Admitted tate the Catholic Charach?

Protestaints are not baptized before the are admitted into the Catholic Church, Baptism imprints a spiritual mark upon the soul; hence can be received but once. Converts are sometimes baptised conditionally when there is doubt as to the validity of the former Banptism, but in no sense of the world is this a re-Baptism. If the original Baptism was valid. the CathoEic Baptism is a mere ceremony without effect.

How Dooms the Seval of Mona Come into Existences

The soul of man comes into existence by a direct creative act of God. The Church teaches that every human soul is a new and separate exeation of God as the creation of the world itself. That was true of Adam: that is true of all of his descendants. Each one of us carries into existence by a direct creative act of God. is the furnismental reason for the uridying op-position of the Church to all such Things as murder, abortion, birth -control and race-sui-

What Exercise Do You Make for all the Jed Carmbolks in the Werld To

Diocesan Recordings

What a Catholic layman in the public eye does when he doesn't realize he is being watched is ought out foreibly ial from the Clermont Press of Clermont, Eaks County, Florida, which we have had many requests to reproduce.

One of tanox requesting us to reprint the editorial states: the Easet here have been at times unfortunate in elevating men of our Taith to high position n public lade, only to find that they forgot their teachings and instead of Enringing honor Church they often brought dis-

The requested editorial follows: NEW SENATOR MEAD

(From whe Clermont Press)
Local friends of "Jim" Mead. Buffalo, Exave been delighted by his promotion to the United States Semate, after more than 20 years in Congress... but an extraordinary flavor has been added to this en joyment by the fact that he led Democratic ticket in the Empire State.

Lehman, for Governor stance, re-elected to his fourth term, received a majority of less than 100,0000, but Congressman Mead becarrie Senator Mead because he led his opponent by nearly half a million votes.

This fact did not come about by chance, but because the pro-ple of New York long have recognixed his abaility and his sincerity An instance of Senator Mead's character came to attention a few mean ago in Clermont during his presence in this community as a member and grove owner at the Postal Colony annual

It happened that year, that the little Catholic Church of this community was conducting a course mission something similar that faithe, through stimulating its members in study and appre-ciation, to the revivals held in Protestant churches

Jim Mead was here for a vacation, after a stremuous term of Congress. He was surrounded by intirnate friends and no one en joys his friends more than the ever Senator from New York, But although & thousand miles from his own charach and under conditions which most men grash as an excuse from religious ities Conseresman Mend spent an hour or two each afternoon of that entire week taking the same study courses which was offered the least-informed local member.

He made modisplay of this devotion. Actually, it is doubtful if know of thee instance, or would recall it after overal years have Perst it for see things surfainly was former

will remember about him, and doubtless is an evidence of his theracter which in a large meastree accourages for the undendid recognition accorded him by the sation's presented states.

day's Didn't Our Lord say. "By their fruits You Mani! Know Them?"

"By their fruits you shall know thern." Certainly. But how do you sudge the fruits of any tree? By the totten apples on the ground or by the sun-kinsed prod-uct on the branch above? We Catholics, I am sorry to say, to have our renegades. That is have our renegades. That is true. Christ had His Judas and the Church has hers. But just as it secould have been unfair to judge Christ by Judas, so, too, is it unfair to censure His Church on the score of those who fail to live mp to her teachings.

The Siction of the Creen-Explois.

For well over a thousand years, it was the common ambition of every Christian to make at least once in a lifetime a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, there reverently to visit the places make sacred by the sojourn of our Eleund Lord on earth. Of all the holy places in Palestine, none was quite so sacred as the road that led to Golgotha, the road which Jesus traveled with a cross on

His shoulders. prayer and penance men trod again the way of the Cross, lingering in sorrow and in love over every detail of the sacred Passion and Death of our Saviour. Here Christ was con-demned to death; there He fell the first time; here He spoke to the weeping women of Jerusalem; there He was given vinegar and gall to drink; here He was marked to the Cross; there He was laid in the tomb.

Thousands upon thousands of plous Christians make this pil-grimage every year during the ages of faith. One of the lougest and bloodlest were of all history, the Crusades, was fought to keep the Holy Land from falling into the hands of the Turks.

It is difficult for our generation to appreciate what all this meant to an undivided Christian work, when faith really gripped the heart of the human race, and men were as one in holding holy the Holy Land.
When the enemies of the Cross

of Christ finally secured undis-puted possession of Palestine and banned all Christians from the land, it became customary for men to portray the chief scenes Via Dolorosa on the walls of their churches at home by means of pictures and mural dec orations.

In this way they could still in

Pilot Grove.

spirit and in truth re-walle the

road to Calvary and in memory live over with Christ the momenevents of His Crucifixion Defenders of the Freith.

TALKING OVER THEIR VIEWS

ARE THEY SMARTER?

Catholic paper to enter the nome of any Russian Catholic? sake the Catholic Herald-Citisen Why has Hitier suppressed Catholic papers in Germany and Austria? Why has Cardenas done his best to do away with the Catholic Press in Mexico? Why have the Reds in Spain smashed the printing press in every Catholic newspaper of-These pren are smarter than some Catholics. These men -ell of them fanatical baters of Christ and Christianity - know that a Catholic gaper strengthens the Faith of its readers each week. They know that a well-informed Catholic laity is aware of its rights and more liable to right for them. They know that a weekly reading of a Catholic paper makes for stronger Catholics. hats why they won't tolerate Catholic papers. The smart Cath olic knows (and the not-so-smart Catholic should know) the "why behind a Catholic paper He has heard time and again that as a member of Christ's Church he is expected to be well-informed, intelligent. He knows that a weekkeeps him up-to-date on Catholic appenings and views. He knows that the idea of regarding a Catholic paper as a pio book went out years ago. The enemies of Christ think the Catholle Press is so powerful in strengthening the Faith of its readers that they suppress it as soon as they come into power. The friends of Christ-the loyal members of His Church-know hat a Catholic paper is fighting for Christ's cause. That's why the takes pride in subscribing to

It.-The Catholic Transcript. ONE BANKER'S VIEW!

Speaking before a Protestant congregation at Houston, Ozval Admins, retiring president of the Arraerican Bankers' Association declared that world courditions meed intermetional problems are not the result of monetary and economic failures only.

"A change of heart on the part of marskind and a return to th principles of Christ will see the return of prosperity," Mr. Adams Pope Pius XI made 23 ntical declaration more length rmany years ago in his encial Order."

It is reassuring to see 2 man of finance stress the spiritual and maral with of our eronomic problems.—Michigan Catholic.

Hitler declares that Germany is now insking history. Yeh, goosesteps on the sands of time.— Southwest Courier.

Eyewitness: One who vainly tries to put into words the beliefs that were developed by what he thought to saw. Buffalo News.