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Then we all were barred. they took their punishment with a grin. At least about that they were good aporth.

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are the comptain.
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T've already ordered the officer to fill it." he said. "But we hap-pen to have a lith Amendmen, you know. That colored boy paid his full passage, and he is entitled if lay to all the Resommodations of the ship. If I disciminated against anyone on the grounds of race, creed, or color, I'd lose my job, and rightly." He looked of

jos, and rightly." He looked off into space,
"A trip or so back," he said, "I had another instance of the way color lines disappear when your pocketbook is affected. A white man was bringing a celored puglillat down to the laiments to fight. Well that purillat was money for the white minn; so they are to-gether, slope in the same cabin, played cards together all the way. But if that marie white ninn had heen alone, and I'd maked him to let that colored boy sit with him. his hows would have raised the

And all the time, the colored boy who had been the center of perceptly was apparemently unaware that he had been the center of a structed of prejudice.

Havena. The lavely, sky-blue waters of the approach ... and Elion the per-tect chained leading to the magmilicent harbor. guarded by old Morro Caulle: It was way, way back in the 18th Ceretury that it was put up and was successful in holding out the Engelsh pirates bomb it out of existence or would it? Nothing succeeded in destroying another enclent fortress, the Alcasan . From the Venice. Proudly it emils that the Paris of the Western World . not hally so called: Magnificent public buildings saidled with magnificent public debts, ... Bright, shirting walls of yellow and white and pink and cream—

and white and pink and cream—
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yand they do... Over a motion
picture palace is a large school,
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icate of beauty. ... Lottery lickets averywhere. One whole block is given over to stalls for their vend-Biar or Hero or National Events, I paused antoindeed before a vander who sold index the large, remed picture of the Sacred Heart, and who called his the Salar of the Sacred Heart. of reprints from American maga-

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If So, Then, Why Not?

Ay MT, MEV. PETER M. H. WYNHOVER, Vice-President, Cetholic President, Scholle Press Montle. (Written See N. C. W. C. 265vs Service)

If the Catholic Press is the only way whereby the true word of God can enter-the homes of the irreligious, the indifferent and fallen away Catholics and the public in

TO BISHOPS

AND CLERGY

BY CHARLES M. MIDDES

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In less than a decade Catholic

papers have attained a greatly im-proved distribution. Now there is

one Catholic paper to every two Catholic families as against one

in three families. Seventy-one dioceses have their own weekly newspapers. Weekly reviews.

monthly magazines and numerous other publications swall this total

number of publications to 311,

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Our Holy Father in his mea-

in New Orleans praised the "solid

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The present Episcopal Chairman of the N.C.W.C. Press De-

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Mark Gannon, D.D., has been most cooperative with the Catho-

le Press Association to encourage the publishers in their efforts

to perform their part in Catholic Action through the press. The Press Month campaign this

year is under the chairmanship of our vice-president, the Rt. Rev.

Migr. Peter Wynhoven. Under his

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olic Press by the clergy and to

encourage a wider reading of

Catholic publications these days.

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May the members of the CP.A.

always deserve and receive the

approval and support of the Hier-archy of the United States in

Press Month during the years to

If any proof were needed of the

popularity of Monaignor Sheen as

a radio speaker this tremendous demand for copies of his talks furnishes it. But there is even

more personal testimony, as in

the remark of one regular non-Catholic listener-in: "Monsigner

Sheen is my favorite radio speak-

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orator and the scholar. He states

his case clearly; he never hesitates to proclaim his belief. But

to me his outstanding claim to sympathetic attention in that he

is always a gentleman—a cul-tured and charitable one."—New

Open thine ears to the voices

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faitie and the directions of our spiritual leaders considerably in-alfablies; If the Catholic Press is the only mean whereby the soul of Catholic Action can be continuously stimulated and energized:

IF the Cathello Press is the enty effective weapon with which we can rotaliste the attacks made on the Church, the only way of pro-cedure to correct the insidious and trancherous principles dis-seminated by athelatic writers and healt the inroads of false and dangerou Propaganda;

If the Catholia Press is the only reliable source through which true conditions abroad can be conveyed to the public and daniascing lines against God's cause ar-In one word: if the Catholic

Press is the only available scheme that can in many ways prevent the awisal sacrifice of Our Lord on the Cross from being in vain; Why then should not every Cathelle, if he is simoure in the lemat, to his atmost in helding the el of Catholic literature? The answer to this emestion will not appear in the next issue, as It is a personal query, that will Cathollo Individually according to

Feast Days

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Saturday, February 11. — ST. SIMEON, BISHOP, MARTYR. People who let their debts run into round numbers find it diffi-

cult to square up.-Greensboro Herald Journal. It is the duty of parents to inculcate good manners, reverent thinking and pure living in their

that Cube should seem to far away force us Americans. Yet it away from us Americans. Tet it is hardy two hours by plane. I wonder if we Catholics of the United States have ever even alightly considered our possible responsibility to that nation which is being wood so singuistically by all the elemies of the faith we love.

Five Years Ago--in the file of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From the Feb. 3, 1984, Items Interest in the Catholic Press month was further stimulated in Rockiesier when the Rev. John M. Duffy anneunced an essay contest for children of the 7th and 8th

The little Theatre Players of The little Investor and Arabain, ander the direction of the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, of Holy Innily Church, celebrated that sink analysisary with three assessed presentations of Green. and the

The United States of the Control of

Catholic press activity including

Archibianop Mooney was to cel-sprite a Mass Sunday for the Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith at the Patrick's Cathedral, with all

Services were conducted for flitte Mary Alphones, former teacher of Archhebes Masney, at Yennystown, Ohio, She was a number My years.

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March, Kind Comrade "LIBRARY SIGNPOST"

FROM UNION SQUARE TO ROME

By DOROTHY DAY Whether your feeling toward Dozothy Day and the Catholic Worker movement is one of admiration, antagonism or indifference, you pwe yoursell the exbiography. Here in some two hundred pages of rapidly no ving, colorful, revealing marrative has the atory of Dorothy Days comper-atory of Dorothy Days comper-ator openness with which she might be expected to address her beloved younger brother,

Running through the book like a strong uniting cord, from the account of her childhood days in the several cities to which her most grimiv determined, entrance into the Faith, is the sound of the phrase which she quote from Doctolevsky's "The Possessed," "GOD HAS TORMENTED ME ALL MY LIFE."

Here is a woman who came almost alone, through deep mesntal and physical suffering, into the haven of the Faith, when nowike so many converts-she puts to shame by the real of her a postolate many of us who were form

ward.
Written as it had to be uszder the stress of endless hearthreaking cares and responsibilities incident to the work to which she has dedicated herself, these chasp-ters are uneven in their quality. There are places where hate and lack of care are apparent Even the critical reader, however, for-gets these literary fault in his admiration of the work as the testimony of a soul, told with all the candor and deep humasaity and spiritual fineness which clearacterize Dorothy Day for anyone who really knows her, either in person or through her writing in

the "Catholic Worker."
Whatever you bring to the read-"Catholic Worker." ing of the book, it is certain that ou will take away from it a desper understanding of a wean-an who is truly one of the great lay apostles of our times.

(Margaret Bigham.)

With the opening of Catholic Press Month in February, 1839, it is especially appropriate that ac-knowledgement be made of the "God has tormented me all may life. Dorothy Day takes as Exer own this cry of the heart from work of the Hierarchy and dergy in bringing the Catholic Press of the United States to its present position of eminence. one of the characters in Doutefewsky's stories. Let none of us be too cruick to protest. What a terrible thing to say! Not all people find God as comfortable as most of us seem to do. Perhaps the comfort of many does not rest on knowledge of God at all, but on lack of knowledge; and that is a false comfort.

I think all of us have experienced some great moments—man-ments when life seemed too won-derful or too terrible to 15 ve through. They were brist mac-ments brief as the mist of our breath on a window. It is a grance for us that they should be brief; we are not genred high anough such great energy to be longlasting without hurting us. some souls are highly genrad; they are capable of moving to the driving energy of the

Infinite. Such were Abraham and Moses and Elias; such were igna-tius Martyr, Augustins, Hide-branch, Joan of Arc, Catherine of Blonz, the Cure of Ars; such, eminently, was Mary, the Mother These were souls on the heights, their names blanned before the world, cities seated upon mountain. With them is a whole multitude of forgotten souls whose names are written with God—sensitive

souls possessed by the grateset thing in life, the knowledge and the love of God. There are such people today, hidden away here and there in every diocess, and. perhaps in every parish; people so loyal to God, so strong in faith and hope and charity so devoted to the Hely Mass that a thoughtful priest must feel beganed and asnamed of himself before there. most of these the love of God comes with a warmth and tenderness like mother-love. It brings them crosses to carry of course: without crosses there can be no true love of God. But the consolation of grace is so abundant for them that they feel what

the Royal Singer felt in the 12m-1 But there are a few to whores the love of God comes as a burning fire. God enters their south in pain ad torment, and gives them little consolation to example the suffering. St. John of the Cross Zelt this; so did St. Teres. And so, in our own day, I ame sure, does Dorothy Day. Our tainly in her tireless search for the Pace of Christ, she has chosen the meanest and most dealing Her vocation is with the Christ of the Bowery, the Christ of the Parish, the Christ of the Lowest Rung, the Christ of the Magdalene. Christ is never hard-er to follow then here; and He chas called her to follow Him here. He calls most to follow line on the Street called Straight But her He has called to follow lines. on the Street called Crooked No on the Street chied Libode, No-otherwhere will she find her-peace. It is the hardest vocations of all, the vocation of Peter Cla-var, Vancent de Paul, Eather ha-mien. That is why she can key, "Ged has betweented me all my life." Only a saint can really un-derstand that.

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by REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, CAP. Littler, 750 College Walls

made what seemed is he the meet casual of all all-hand remarks, to the effect that the churches-in the State of Tabeson were new opening again, and that place Ta-basco was the most extreme of mil the Mexican states that bad prohibited the Mass, infings would soon he normal again throughout. The entire territory of our "good meighbor" south of the Rie Grands.

Well, why recount that little insignificant item? Don't the churches always open again after persecution? Haven't they done since the very first persecu-

Yes, dear render, you know your history. The persecutors tire of persecuting and the perse-cuted come into their own once ratore. But the point in that little trit of news from Tabasco via Josephus Daniels is that the good gentleman himself, our ambasador to Maxice, used to try to per-stuade us to believe that every-thing was normal all the time. When the Catholic Press of Amerles compisined about the shutting less complained about the shutting of the churches, the molestation our nums and the killing of priests, Mr. Daniels used to say, "Nonseanse! Everything is peaceful and owderly down there. You catholises are hypersensitive. You are imagining things." Or words to that effect.

"Opened, Mr. Daniele?" But now, quietly, blandly, he time to eay. 'Oh, by the way, time churches will soon be opened in all Mexico." Opened, Mr. Daniels? Why you had simost made us believe that they had newer been closed. How can they bee now opened if they were never about?" stant?"

Yes, you have to watch the papers pretty closely or these title page will escape you. And what's more, you have to keep reading the papers in 1930 to find out what resally happened in 1982.

But that tid-hit dropped so casdoor to Mexico was not the only ome that we picked up lately. Also hielden away in the midst of a mass of material from Spain appeared this pursling little piece.
The Loyalists called for volunteers for a 'suicide battalion' when France was closing in on Barcelona, and response was remarkable among the anarchists

My goodness me, where could those terrible people have come from? Anarchists? And Commu-

Why Do Catholics Take the Promise

Catholics take the Promise of the Eucharist literally because our Lord meant it to be taken litcar sful to make his position abofsately clear to those who lected to His teachings. If they dissunderstood His meaning, He to once corrected their misconception (e.g. Jno. 3, 3; Matt. 19, 24). If his hearers understood His doctrine rightly but refused o accopt it our Lord merely repended what He said before but with more emphasis and under oath (e.g. Jno. 8, 56; Matt.

The Jews who heard our Lord

proznise the Eucharist certainly understood Him literally, for they said: "How can this man give us His fiesh to eat? And how did Jesses answer them? Did He tell thern that He was only speaking in figure? Did He tell them that they were misunderstanding Him, that they were misconstruing His words that He did not mean to say what He said? Oh, now. He repeats what He said before and confirms it with an oath. The Bread that I will give is My Flesh for the life of the world. Amen, amen, I sav unto vou: Except vou cat the Flesh of the Son of Man and drink His Blood, you shall not have life in you; for My Flesh is meat indeed and My Blood is drirak indeed. He that esteth My Flesh and drinketh My Blood abicaeth in Me and I in him. This is the Bread that came down from Heaven. He that esteth this

Bread shall live forever" (John L 52). When many of His disciples still refused to accept this doctrines, complaining: "This is a hard, saying, and who can hear it." ceuza remained adamant and let thema depart; and far from retracking what He had said, buked them for their lack of faith. Indeed our Lord made this doctrine of the Eucharist the test of faith for all of His followers; for was read, that turning at once to the Twelve, He said to them: "And will you also away?" And Peter speaking for himself and to mill these who humbly take for all those who humbly take thrist at His Word, even though they cannot comprehend how anything so divine as this should come to pass, replied, "Lord, to shows shall we go! Thou hast he woords of Eternal Life. And just Decause the words of Jaxus te the words of eternal life, the torism of eternal trails, the words of Good, we know what we have n the Holy Eucharist nothing len than that same Christ Who ter man tak and Christ who spokes those words. Mighty mys-try, indeed, but absolutely true, because Christ has said so. Defenders of the Falls.

nucles you disagree with many politions it takes, you cannot help belong impressed with the Chris-tian charity and seal that vibrates is it see with the living fire of the formed Heart.

Der Dureite Dimens

Plat Greve, Mo.

When Josephus Daniels was on nists? Perhaps it was a mis-his Christmas vacation from Mer-ico City to North Carolina, he have pariets been scattering us that print. Haven't all the very best newspapiers' bein scapiffing us that Loyalist Spain was a Democracy. And when a democracy calls for volunteers in a desperate situation, show could anarchistic and communities stand forth and they could there be sough of them to be of any use? Single-they caulded discuss whole regiment of surreliate and make

notorious fact that Bercelona has been for years a mot-bed of anarchy. Back in 1971, in South America I was infolmed that the Ar-

ice I was informed that the Argertine and Urogusy and Chile were very strictly on guard against the Marketter of Ferential anarouse the Colonal Strictly on the Conference of American England against the World while for the correspondents of American taxwapspers to tell as this building a last stand against the Colonal Strictle Loyalist Spain have been soft-

pedelled by otherwise externely vocable champlens of "Spanish

Democracy. But the newspaper seems to have left the gat out of the bag. Yes, indeed, your have to keer your eyes peled to detect the big little items, the significant testing inficant bits of news that pop up here and there now and again in some remote corner of the paners. Otherwise the propagandists might fool you. But no matter how clever they are or how they cover up their tracks some one blunders and out comes the truth
So watch the insides of the papers and the femichiden away in
the remote corners.

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Diocesan Recordings

Future bay leaders and their interest in the Catholic Press will depend upon the sample shown by grown-ups to the childress participating, in the Golden Fublice Crusade.

Taking the movie stars off the air may be an assurance to us that we will not have to listen to

Gone With The Wind." There are Campled in Charcago who are not selfish. They be-lieve in bringing the interesting and informative articles they find in Catholic publications to there. In the great metropolis of the with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and widely known on the concert stage. finds time in busy schedule to aid in the distribution of re-read Catholic Illerature in hospitals, hotels and railroad stations. It is reported in Chicago that one conversion a day results in the Cook County Hospital as a result of Catholic terature brought and distribu ted there. They are a determined crowd in Chicago. Frank 8. Estla chairman of the Catholic Literature Committee hopes during 1939 to receive and distribute million pieces of Catholic literature. 773,000. Lay organizations erate in the commendable practice. Members of the St. Vin-cent de Paul Society, the Knaghts of Columbus, and the Legions of Mary do all they can to bring Catholic thought, Catholic seews and Catholic views to those

side the fold. The Cathelic Workers of Rochester know that the CATHOLIC COURIER is Applicate, Recent ly a plea was inserted in our news columns for used clothing to be used by the group its its work. Expressing gratitude at the number of responses. John Dentinger of the Catholic Workers writes: The nevertising staff of the Courier especially at this ime of the annual subscription drive, will no doubt, derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that one litt'e paragraph of €unpaid) advertising brought abazndint returns to the advertiser or, the advertising was done. In other words, yours truly was amazed at the number of people who kept the line at Genesee 6559-W "buxxy" calling and making that clother be picked up at their homes.

Spiritual: 🚊 , Thoughts ::

To say the Rosary fervently is to learn how to live rightly and to dis invitate. to die joyfully.

Help will be given in abrandance if we co-sperate with Good.

When family virtue is weak. ened the whole fabric of our soclai order is wors these.

CHERISHED IN HUMILITY "Loyalty to country" or pastri-otism in the basic series, is one of those fine traits of man which prompt him to rise out of himself, to do things for his tellows, to have a regard for order and tradition and ideals. Patriotisms is not merely passive loyalty to country. It is active love of comm-try. But true patriotism, like may true love, is cherished in humali-ity, not in pride. Patriotisms, Nationalism and the Brotherhood of Man (N.C.W.C. Washington,