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Recurred derisions had they been perinted in any of the dalifies of New York sixty years ago. Arous out the article, the contention, expressed in the Pope Important to Europe," is

the theme to which the discustors always revorts. The writer believes it is inescapable, for instance, that the words and acts of the Pontiff, in a world today town by conflicting school of political belief, constitute an element that justilles worldwide attention, among Caliples and non-Catholica alike," the choice the conclave of olders and non-Catholica alike," the choice the conclave of Willer believes it is inescapable, for instance, that

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Heeding this, the world grown too pagers, will have hope solution of those temporal problems or ly solvable with help and grace of the world's Creator.

## eventing Their Own Frankenstein

the effect birth prevention will have on human souls and etroil destiny is concerning only those who follow entional the sound advice given in the late Pope Plus Ca Incremat on "Christian Marriage."

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# A Delayed Train

ALONG THE WAY By Rey, Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Something's the matter with that porter . . . He should have called me half an hour ago. . . . Let's look but the Pullman window. ... Oh. ... Oh. ... A blizzard, no less, and it was pouring rain when we seent to our berthe. . . . Half an hour late . . .

Well, I've a lemway of two hours before I start that university retrent. . . All right, porter; getting up. . . That means we're only an hour Late. Not too bad. Still in time for the first walk. Men in Pollman washroom are

an unattractive breed, taking us ... I mean, therm ... by and large. And how patient under a train delay. Probably most of them linve appointments, yet all they do is look out the window and say. "Some storm," and go on with their ablutions are if the train was Milling time Stopping . . . that's bad . . . every mtop puts me back. ... And I'd hate to keep a thousand young meen waiting . . . they're impatient enough when

the speaker is raght on the dot-A drait-like pail niways hags were a delayed Pullman. And is there anything fin the world more atupld than making a porter. What's his gratter with the train?" All he does, poor fellow, is look highly responsible and guilty. He has about as much to do with the delay as the man still all which the delay as the man still all which in upper seven. mlevolne in upper seven.

We're stopped again, and we must be gulle mear the station. Can't see out the windows. Think I'll read a little office. . No can't keep my mind on it.
Or wile mome letters.
No lies all I want to write on is the anawateren. . Anyhow, who's injerested in the fact that I've been travelling steadily for milmost 14 years, and this is the second time that I've been later For a speaking engagement. Oh. I might as well admit we're going reakfast until all hours.

"Well, we must have moved as much as it feet that time. From mine and of that garage to another. Strange and something wrong somewhere when a storm can the up an important railroad like thin. . Wonder if I'd have mrived up that the other line. . . Didn't, just be-Cael like a presoner in solitary when I'm tucked into an upper. Maybe I'm being punished. Another fifteen Eest; no. maybe twenty this time. . . I should be Ricking: look at the large They and the sweeches That s the Ricking: look at those men work-ing on the swatches They scom frozen. That s the trouble, is it' Frozen switches. . Look at those oil came they're lighting under the things. Well, I'm late now all right . . . And a . . And thousand young men setting in that chapel and a dean going

mround in sireles (I would be under the same circumstances), and mie still on a stalled train. Everybody's emoving. . . . Yes. we're getting in. Two hours and a half late. The first talk should be filteen minutes on its way by this time. . . Now for a taxi Oh, about a hundred people shead of me also waiting for a taxt.
... Maybe, thanks an idea, if I go to the fromt of the station.

where the laxis unload I can
plok up one as it arrives.
Bright idea' And I did Make
time." driver. "but I'd rather
live a little longer! That was a You can take your Eine driver: I'd rather arrive at the university than in a now-

Here we are, and the boys all pilling out of the chapel Oh a substate filled in for me Bless him. Well, this is twice in fourteen years, and when can I

Remote Conirol
The London Tablet reaches a new high of Catholic humor when it prints verbatim an extract from a history lesson delivered in a German labor camp by the Nazi instructor The Tablet wouches for its authoriticity "The Josuits were originally a

savage Indian tribe who emi-grated very early in history to Spain "la Arabia, and settled down in Northern Spain where they were made Catholics. For their cavage and unscrupulous Berceness the Pones took them Ento their services as the Church's Vanguard How disastrous they proved for Germany is clearly shown by the historical fact that It was the Jesuits who urged Charlemagne to the merciless massacre of the Saxons of Ver-

Well, We Jessuits have done some marrilous things (according to our members), but you can't had the fast that we worked on beat the fact that we worked on Charlemagne about 700 years be-

the choice of some advertising materious they would not have to

What is Hely Weter and Why. Do Calholics Use 11?

liofy water is water upon which the priest has invoked the bless-ing of God for the benefit of those who use it. It is a sacramental, symbolical of the interior purity of heart which the user desires to obtain.

Just as the Jews of old ranctifiel themselves by washing and spinkling (50x, 19; Lev. 8; Num-19) so do Catholica use lloly Water to bleas themselves especially upon extering their churches and when making the Sign of the Cross. Thou shalt wash me, O, Lord, and I shall be made whiter than anow" (Pa. 50).

On Holy Saturday water and sail are exordised by the print and so withdrawn from the power of Satan, who since the fall has corrected even inanimate things Propers are said that the water and sait may promote the spirit-ual and temporal health of those to whom they are applied and drive away the devil with his rebel engels.

Finally, the water and sait are mingled in the name of Holy Trinity. The water thus blessed becomes a means of grace and a source of sanctification.

Why Do Catholics Bay Frayen le-Sers and Aller Megle?

- The custom of saving prayers Tilk custom of saying prayers before and after meals goes back to the days of the Apostes. St. Paul, for instance, writer to the Corinthians, "Whether you cat or drink or whatsoever else you do, do all to the glory of Clod" 61 Cor. 10, 3'). That this customs was common among the Christians of old is evident from the writers of the saying Church the writers of the early Church. Thus, Clement of Alexandria, who Rived in the Third Century, willes, Belore taking nourishment, II is fitting to praise the Creator of mil things," and again. "It is proper to sing His praises when we take as food the things created by Illian."

Tettailian, who lived in the mame century, writes, "We do not aline until we have prayed to God. In like manner prayer ends the Seast. In saying prayers thin before and after meals, we are But following the example set by sour forefathers in the Faith back to the very time of Christ.

Dets Not the Practice of Confession Land Encouragement to Sin?

That the commission of ain is a matter of little concern to Cath-Olics because the Confessional is ever open to them is an opinion widely entertained outside the Churchs. But no greater mistake could possibly be made. Singue ms a sincere resolution to avoid sall damgerous occasions of sin i the future are absolute requisites

for aconciliation with God Lark of sincerity would villate the Sacrament of Penance, make would the absolution of the priest and sail the soul of the pentiant with a still greater sin, the sin of sacrilege. If the practice of Confession where so incentive to sin, how does it come that wicked Catholics who diagrace the Church by their daily lives rarely go to Confession, while the most virtuous Catholics go frequenteasier for us to commit sin, but \$2 does make it casier for us to Scep away from sin.
Defenders of the Fallh.

Pilot Greve, 10.

## Five Years Ago

IN the fites of the CATHOLIC COURTER

From March 1, 1934, Issue Rochester joined the rest of the reation in celebrating Catholic Press Month THE CATHOLIC COURTER staged an elaborate press exhibit in the Columbus Educ Centre which drew plaudits from all who saw it. An essay and editorial contest was as conducted which gave students an opportunity to express them selves on the Catholic Press

Archbishop Mooney headed the bargo delegation of c'ergymen who attended the memorial service at Our Lady of Victory Church for Albert, King of the Beiginns

. . . Aquinas Institute repeated its early season victory over the Elrmira team by taking a 42 to 34 victory Farrell. Garvin and Hashings annexed a grand total of 25 points.

The Knights of Columbus issued their annual membership drive and named the class in bonor of Archbishop Mooney Su-pereme Secretary William J. Gin-ley of New Haven, addressed the Rochester group.

Sr Teresa Marie, Dean of Natareth College, and Sr Agnes Pa-tricia. Registrar attended the convention of the National Association of College Deans of

### New British Bishop's Book Published Here

NEW YORK .- Longmans, Ginn and Company here announces the American publication of "The Jacobean Age." latest book of Bishop-elect David Mathew, newly appointed Auxiliary of the Arch-

The volume, according to the misoundement, is a study of the his-teorical setting of an important panes in American colonization. Other works by Bishop-elect
Mathew are: Catholician is his
Bund": "The Cellie Propies and
Renalssance Europe": "The Reformation and the Contemplative
Life" and "Steam Packet."

A 1000 or more Parislan Boy Scall recently made a playing to the Cathedral of Our Lady of Charles.

### HOLD THAT BOTTOM ROCK



OPEN LETTER

# Library Signpost

Members of the Lenten Discussien Groupe: Say of a man that he is six

feet tall, has grey eyes and light hair, you have described him, but you have not defined him. A I respectfully suggest that the photograph kives you a person picture it does not give you the person.

I respectfully suggest that the emphasis in Father Belowski's pamphiet is improperly placed The personality of the Church you have not defined him. A

During these days of Lent you are studying the Church You will be bearing much about the Church being One and Apostolic, etc. you will be given a lot of useful information about the Church that will help you give better arrawers to non-Catholics. Bust I doubt whether at the end of ail that you will be closer to a remittation and love of the Church. You will be attadying a photograph of the Church, its personality will escape you.

A man's personality is not in the color of his eyes or the cast of his face, or the poise of his body These things express persomality but they do not make it

The Church has a personality, touch with it by merety register ing the abstract facts that it is Orse and Holy and Catholic and Apostolic that it has a extherity, that it is infallible and that it wall not fail Toosa are marks and they are very important to But when that is all learned the most important question of all still waits to be anawered, What is the Church" Effasse. What is a masan sand you answer me He is six feet tail you are dodging the ques-

## Social Action Quotes

DON'T BE TOO HUMAN. "Parents, of course, are human. Hence mistakes will at times be made by them in their dealings with their children. But they should sion be too buman to admost their mistakes when they see them and to corect them. Some Gulding Thoughts for Parents (N C.WC. Washington D C+

COMMUNIST LITERATURE To guide all its activity and propagandize the different groups, the Party publishes and inspires the publication of an umbellevably energinous number of books and pamphlets original and translated leaflets study courses, magazines, newspapers idaily and weekly both in English and foreign languages), and mimeo-graphed bulletins and shop and neighbora ood papers. Circulation is far beyond Party membership Communism in the United States
• N CWC. Washington, D C

COOPS IN BEBLGIUM, "Cooperative buying and selling in Belgium . is carried on on a large scale by the well-known organization of the Catholic peasants. the Borrenbond Beige. Particularly since about 1925 has the business of the consumers' cooperatives imcreased strikingly Already in 1932 there were in operation 329 stores. Their sales amounted to more than fifty-three and one-hall million france.

Consumers Concentives (NCW) C. Washington, D. C.

ACTION FOR NOW "We are a long way from establishing guilds or the full first step towards them-labor unions, employers' organizations, farm cooperatives and professional asso-We have economic dictatorship grow, mixed with competition Government ought to rule both of them for the general good. That means a good deal of legis-tation. But government ought to rely on organisations as much as it can." New Guilds (N.C.W.C., Washington, D. C.).

## Feast Days

AN AND EUNULUS MARTYRS. Manday March 4-ST. COL-Theoday, March 1. ST. THOM-AS AQUENAS. Widnesday, March 8.—S. JOHN

OF GOD.
Thursday, March 2.—ST. FRANCRS OF MOME.
Friday, March 10.—THE FORTT MARTENS OF MERASTE. Sauries. Maris 11.—ST. EU-LOUICE.

tion. A description is not a definition. If I ask, What is the Churchs? and you answer, the Church is One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic. you are describing. but now defining.

which is the most important fact about 12, a given only a few of text and a foot-note All the reat of the pamphlet is given over to an analysis of dependent realities. Now anyone whose study emphasizes only dependent realities will be left hanging in the Iz would be most unfortunate if the people of our discussion groups were left harring in the air at the end of Lens

Christ came on earth took our human nature and gave us His divine life The great purpose of the Incarnation was to unite man sth God, removing the bar-riers of sin, and pouring into man s soul the very life of God All these who have fruith in Christ are incorporated into the life of Christ by baptism St John seeld " to as meany as received Him He gave them power to become the son of God". As Jessus is the Son of God to are we by being incorporated into Harn the sons of God. There is this difference that Jesus i the Diw he Sors by nature. we are divine sons by adoption In legal adoption certain rights and tatles are given to the

adopted child it is only by a fic tion of law that he is called son' of the family But in the divine adoption the very life blood of the Divine Son is translused tails our souls Therefore it is no action of theology that we may call ourselve the sons of God in every perion in the state of grace the Father beholds the Face and the Life of Jesus His Sorn. Of every such person the Father says. This is My beloved Son, in Whom I arm well picased "

So it is that you get at the heart of what the Church really is in its inmost personality it is a living Body of many members all living with the isome life the life of Christ This is the reason behind St Paul's strong doctrine that the fullness of Christ is not yet achieved It will not be accomplished until Christian will have been baptized Do you remember the splended vision is the proppecy of Ezechiel shout the valley of dead bones over which the breath of God passed until they came together joint to joint into living bodies commencementators regard this as a prophecy about the Church lions upon millions of members united finto one supernatural body whose tale is Christ Thus ft it that the Incarnation

exteraded all through the centuries to the end of time. Christ is still in the world living and speaking and working in the Church Christ still baspizes. Christ still forgives sins. Christ still offers Himself in sacrifice as in the days of His sojourn among us. He still goes about doing good, ministering to the sick. to the poor, and to the afflicted. He still preaches the living word of doctrine. He still utters the of praise and thanksgiving to Flis Father Only this way can you grasp the meaning of the Church's life and work When she bar-tizes forgives sins, offers up the Holy Mass dispenses Holy Communion, teaches the Word of God. Hits her voice in prayer, it is Christ As St Paul expressed it to his Corinthian converts. when theev had boasted that Paul had baptized them: "Is Christ di-Was Paul then or ocified vided? for you? Or were you besptized in the mamo of Paul?" Understand, then, that the Church is Christ-the Head with the members—the Vine with the

I hope this rejoinder will not be misumderstood I realize that much thought and energy and prayer event into the preparation and into the preliminates of the discussion-group work, I do not belittle that or forget it. But I am amedous that this most important point of all should not be overwheld.

What our times need more than arealysis is synthesis. Father Botowski's pamphlet is an excellent analysis of the Church's marks and attributes; but it falls to synthesize them late a living whole. That—and that alone-is the reason of this reloinder.
Rev. Benedict Ehresann.

MANAGEMENT SO ANXIOUS TO BE HELPFULDERENE

# Sursum Corda

Fr REV. IAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor... The Corfincia World

As early as February 15th, a conclave of Cardinals whom they XI. It was an important paper, too, the organ of Foreign Minis-ter Ciano. What they call in ter Ciano. What they call in Italy "Foreign Minister" we call Secretary of State; so it was as if our Mr. Hull had told the Carctinals the name of the one the United States government would choose for Pope.
Not only did Signor Ciano tell

whom he wanted; he told whom he did not want. Cardinal della Costs was his choice, but he blackballed Cardinal Pacelli. But Ciano tried even harder to conclave did not favor della Costa. Cardinal Massimi would do as second choice It was consider-aze of Il Duce's Foreign Minister to name an alternate. He might have put his foot down and said that he would have della Costa

or no one. I don't seem to remember that the Concordat makes it obligatory for the Italian government to tell the Church who shall be Pope and who shall not So it must have been out of the goodness of has heart that Ciano and his ch'el spared the Cardinals the Trouble of being locked up in the Vatican and enduring the inconvenionees attending an election It was tan the girls say sweet" of Ciano to think of those dear old men (some of them in the eighties) and to suggest the needlessness of their submitting to the hardship of virtual imprisomment for some days or a week or a month

But, old and infirm as some of them are, they insisted upon doing the work themselves-with all due appreciation of the courtesy of the Foreign Secretary and the Prime Minister

It would seem only gratitude upon the part of the Cardinals and of Catholics throughout the world to let Clano and Mussohni know how deeply indebted we feel to them for their suggestions even though the traditional course was followed in the selection of the Pope

The Italian government was not the only one that tried to lessen the labor of the Cardinals. The Jermans were almost equally obliging Oddly enough Japan did not indicate her choice But the Mikado must be excused He was very busy just then doubless as the third member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis he would have agreed that suited his two buddles in Europe

would suit him The German envoy to Italy Dr von Bergen, was good enough to explain that civilization was being made over and that a nice order of things was being built upon the ruins of the old of him to offer the information but perhaps the Cardinals ignorant though he seems to have thought them might of them-seive have surmised that chance are taking place in the

A RIDITZER SPEAKS

Their kibitzer went on to say that many things in the world that is passing have no longer any reason to exist." Unfortuhe didn't specify the "many things." But perhaps he said to himself "After all, I must permit Their Eminences to do a little thinking for themselves. This is the mark of a good pedagogue In that matter the German thowed more confidence than the Italian in the intell: gence of the Papal electoral collegge (Sano came right out with the names. Von Bergen simply indicated the sort of Pope he thought would do "Most Eminent Princes," he said "on you there weights a most delicate responsibility you must choose worthy successor to Pius XI " Apparently then. Hitler and his Ambassador had actually and admired the late Holy Father In our ignorance we could have imagined that there was no love ork between the Pope and the Further. It only goes to show how careful we should all be to avoid unfounded suspicions

All in all it was very touching thes solicitude upon the part of the mokesmen of Il Duce and Der Fuehrer to guide the Car-dinais aright. But it is just as well that our own government and England and Holland and

Belgrium and all the hundred other nations interested in the election did not name their favorite. It might have embarrassed the riding is. Alter all, the Holy Chost is supposed to have a say in this matter, and it might have seermed arrogant of the diplomats if they had attempted to dictate not only to the Cardinals but God\_ (Copy right, 1939, N.C. W.C.)

# Diocesan Recordings

The diocese is experiencing a flocks of "firsts" during this Lenten season.

First attempt to broadcast a dramatic explanation of the Lenten Discussion Club program last Sunctay on WHAM has won wide acci=1m

These radio series of dramatic plays to stimulate interest in the Lent en discussion clubs are the first of such script-writing for the newey organized Catholic Writers Cull.

It is not the first time the Blac Efriars Quild has been heard on the radio, but it is the first time they have attempted with such satisfactory results the broadcan of such a difficult subject to drammatize.

Bischop Kesarney's conducting of the "Novena of Grace" at St. Francis Xavier's Church beginning Saturday, March 4, will be the farst time a Bishop has given a Novens up this part of the coun 2 ry

Rochester's first presentation of America's Passion Play due here on March 31, April 1 and 2. is starring wilds interest. Spensored by the Knights of

Columnbus, all Catholic lay groups are cooperating in bringing to Roch ester a Passion Play, Veronteas Veil which has been presented successfully for 25 years in Umion City, N. J.

Scheduled for a Buffalo show-

ing Veronica's Veil will be pre-

sented for eleven performances origimally planned for six presen tations The Passon Play for the first time will show here a group of Catholic actors who prepare for

and taking part in spiritual exerrise s First serious effort to enroll Catholic layrmon in the Knights o! ('c>lumbus Crusado for Chris tian Justice begins this week in Councils throughout the diocese.

their roles by making retreats

## Spēritual Thoughts

Despair is vinegar from the wine of hope O'Malky Without Thee My God, I canmo' exist and without Thy visitation I am canable to live.

soul lo-rigoth eagerly after Thy Body may heart desireth to be un ated with Thee. The Holy Communion with-draweth from evil, and strength-

eneth in good The sea nothing we can do for eternsel life without the help of God

We must have a great veneration for the truth, for it is the truth which frees us from passicens and leads us to God.

To know how we rate we must

begin by considering ourselves as TRANGE BUT TRU Little-Known facts For Catholics

