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The lines will some His divine com-minimum of Mer's "Whose sine in fargiven them"; "Going there-and malky. "He who hears you, there resive their commissions to be and to teach and govern the secret Heart Pre-Cathedral.

The answerted this week and prayers Golvill Dies their labors. Will the richates of St. Andrew's statute an higher fearaing is assured. A second and that minds may be fed but souls will be

1969 graduates advance into a troubled world. They introduced they need not be they need prayers that the in store for them, they will "keep the faith," and sense of their scholastic training,

ALONG THE WAY By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. Everyone called him Colonel Morgan, And he looked the part. He had a soldlerly bearing that

the near a solution parting that kept him erect to the very end. He wore a large Stetson bat cocked slightly rakishiy over his sys. During his later years he deliberately cultivated a flowing moustache and a goates, pure swhite and a iken and wonderfully. picturesque. And there was no quantion of the soit southern accent that marked his gentle speach. Yet his wellike connection had been service with the Rolghia of Columbus during the World War, (He was too old even them for soldiering.) And the places he had lived were all over

the Middle West, quite as much outside of Kentucky as in it. They talk; these careless mod-They talks these carsing mod-erns, a bet about Great Lover. And, by that they seem to mean mer who love widely and not-well, violently and transishily with no same of loyalty and per-manuance. Colonel Morgan was a treat lover is a Christian sense. He married in his youth a lovely Kantucky girl. Hay bloures, fad-de mew with the grasure of time, welld show hew levely she was, had she met lived on in the beau-ity of her sons and daughter. They speak logather fourteen blantul years. And God sent there in quick succession strong beautiful ohlidran. Then she died. The nume of facred Heart Academy in Louisville tell with a amile and a tear of the young fall, approvemarked father who came to their convent with his children, his little girls, following him. His business took him constantly on the road. Anyhow, how that his wife was gone, he awn again. He held out the little wirk again. The nois dut the initial girls to the superior of the con-yent and said: "Here are my niotherless shidren. Will you be a mother to them now?" And he turmed away, leaving his three tiny girls with the sisters. Baok he came week after week in see them. His boys went to a Cathelle boarding school, and hey watchest for the coming of their handsonic, generous fathie with eagle byes. He was the kind

of man whose coming into the enexcitement for all the atudents. For he came loaded like Sants Clause. And he loved all the children dren for the sake of the children that were his own. Two of his girls married. One

Community. But he did not one woman. He talked of her as if she had gane away from him just for a brief visit, and that in no have any concern. time at all they would be together again. Women naturally looked with appreciative eyes at this handhome young Kentuckian. He did mot seem even to know they were around. The last years of his life he spent among his grandchildren. They loved him because he so ob-

viously loved them. But finally came, a year that he had been waiting for. li Mav." he said. "wa wa



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Sursum Corda More Civilized Way By REV. JAMES M. GEELLS, C.S.P., Edites, The Contactif World

For years I have been wonder- PORTS WITHOUT SHIPS ing why a way has not been found to substitute compulsory arbitration in place of Chesseverlasting ubiquitous "strikes."

The practice of picketing has adverlised not so mucks the fact that the workers have a grievance, as that the method of setthing disputes between employers and employees has become a perplexity and a grave mulsance to the public. While employees (Actual or presumable) parade the sidewalks bearing bammers and reciting slogans, employers have in many instances posted an-nouncements and sometimes have counter-picketed the packeters to let the customer knows that the requirements of the Federal Board of Arbitration have been complied with, that their em-ployets have actually no grovance, and that the walk-out or the strike has been caused by "conditions in which neither they nor those who work for them

True or faise, how shall the customer decide? Must he precustomer decide? Music no pre-sume in every case that the pick-eters are right, the employers and the satisfied employers wrong? If it happens that he be-lieves the placerds in the win-dow rather than the picketers' banners, must be submit to insuit if he passes the picket line"

ROWDY TACTICS nicket lines what

St. Boniface 'LIBRARY SIGNPOST' In view of the developments in

the Third Reich, the words of the Maas of Saint Boniface which we celebrated last Monday are remarkably prophetic.

Mass Of

Twelve hundred years ago Bon-flace brought the Faith to Gernace prought the Faith to Ger-many. Four hundred years ago Germany lost that Faith, Today Germany faces a bitter crisis. For the "remains of Israel" that remains faithful, the works of Saint Boniface's Mass point the way of hope and comfort. "I will rejoice in Jermalem

"I will rejeice in Jermalem, and joy in my people, and the voice of weeping akalt no more be heard in her, mor the voice of crying. Siy'clock athall wei labour in vain, nor bring: forthe in treu-hle: for they are the food of the blessed of the Lord, and their peakerity with thems."

Thus reads the Introit, with a prophecy of peace, and a declara-tion against the bigots of race that only the race of the Lord is everlanting.

To read the Gradual one would think that the compiler of this Mass had some prophetic hint of what was to come to the followers of Saint Boniface in the Germany of Hitler:

"If you partake of the suffer-"If you particle of the suffer-ings of Christ, rejoice that when His givery shall be revealed, you may also be glad with exceeding joy. If you be represented for the name of Christ, you shall be blossed: for that which is of the blossed: for that which is for the honour, glory, and power of God, and that which is Elis Spirit, rest-oth upon you."

And then comes the bountiful promise of the Alleluia verse: "I will bring upon her as it were a river of peace, and glory as an everflowing torrent."

are "grabbing" the shipping that San Francisco loses, but there are signs that all of those ports The Gospel proclaims the eight Beatitudes, with their good news of consolation for the poor in spirit, for the meek, for them that mourn, for them that suffer

So it goes, here and there and everywhere in this richest and persecution for justice sake. most resourceful country in the The Offertory verse gives the world. We have brains for al-most everything. We build beauassurance that the Lord is at the right hand of His faithful ones, tiful and wonderful bridges; we devise and extents such incredlest they be moved. The Communion verse repeats the promible marvels as the Panama Canal Boulder Dans, the Tennesise of Christ: "To him that shall evercome, I will give to sit with see Valley project: we plan and construct parks, highways, boule-Me In My throne; as I also have evercome, and am set down with My Father in His throne." vards that surpass anything hith-erto known 223 the world. Almost

As I think it over, it seems strange that just these particular texts should have been chosen for the Mass of Smint Boniface. I wonder why. The Apostle of Ireland has not such a Mass. nor the Apostle of England; nor the Apostles of the Slavs. Why the Apostle of Germany?

Perhaps I have a correct clue Golden Gate Bridge is beyond comparison with the Colossus of in the fact that it was Pope Pius the Ninth who gave the Feast of Rhodes The municipal Parks in a hundred American cities out-Saint Boniface to the Universal Church, and it was during his pontificate that Bismarck was vie the hamging gardens of trying to break the Catholic Church in Germany. It would Yes, we are a clever people, smarl, capable in some things seem that this Mass was compiled brilliant. Bast where it comes to the matter of settling disputes under the Pope's direction to give courage to the German Catholics. hetwien Labor and Capital, or Peace came, and Bismarck went into the shadow Now it is even betweers a small shop-keeper

Catholic

Why Do Catholics Ring The Bells Of Their Churches, Marning, Noon And Evening?

The ringing of these bells is to remind Catholics to say the An-gelus, a short devotion in honor of the Incarnation of Christ. devotion is called the Angelus because the first words of the pray-er to be said begin as follows: "The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary."

The Angelus therefore reminde us of the measage of the Angel Gabriel who brought the good news of the Birth of Jesus Christ, Catholics are asked to begin the day by remembering this great benefit, to recall it sgain at noon and at the close of the day.

The morning Angelus bell in medieval Europe was frequently called the peace bell as the Bishops often urged their people to pray for peace while it was be-ing tolled. The midday Angelus was generally associated with the commemoration of our Lord's Death on the Cross, while the evening Angelus was a popular imitation of the night prayers of the monks. In any case, the Angelus was always meant to re-mind Catholics of the fact-that the Son of God came into this world for the redemption of mankind and that they should never forget it.

Why Do Catholics Make A Genu-flection When They Go Into Their Churches?

Catholics make a genuflection when they enter the church to worship and adore Christ personally present on the altar of that church. If "in the Name of Jesus, every knee should bow of those that are in Heaven, on earth, and under the carth" (Phil. 2, 10) surely it is right and proper that every knee should bow in His very presence. This practice goes back to the time of the Three Wise Men, who "enter-ing into the house, found the Child with Mary His Mother, and falling down, they adored Him (Matt. 2, 11).

St. Joseph-Hew Was He Related To Christ?

The old Irish missionaries, those strong and sturdy priests, who in the fifth and sixth centuries went out from Ireland and did so much to civilize and christianize Continental Europe, had a phrase regarding the parentage of Christ that was truly beautiful. They used to say that "He, who had no mother in Heaven, had no father on earth." Christ as the Scriptures tell us, was conceived of the Holv Ghost No human element, .ave that of the Blessed Mother entered into the conception and birth of Christ.

The conception of Christ without a human father was of course something miraculous, but with God nothing is impossible, and where the birth of God's Christ is concerned, we would expect nothing less than the miraculous Joseph was only the fosterfather of Christ.

Defenders of the Faith

You ought to see us. Dad and Mother and us five kids-saying the Roary right after supper every scenting in Lernt 'cause that's a time to think, of God's sufferings and to be especially, sorry for outer sins. We say it in October toep 'cause that's the Month of the Rosary: and in May for that is Mary's Mernth.

Yes, we cach have our own pair, something like these of mine excepting my big sister who has silver beads she won for something at school Sout which are no better for praying on than there incompting of mine on that these ten-centers of mine which Father Collins blessed just the

After we all bless ourselves like this-sure, the sign of the cross-Dad staris out loud the Apostles" Creed up to where it goes "from thence He shall come to judge both the living and the dead." Then all the rest finish it out loud. With his fingers on this first big beacd, Dad recites the first big beacd, Dad recites the first part of the "Our Father" -you know, the prayer Our Lord made up Himself. Then we chime in with the rest of it. On the new there bases bases Days the next there beads here, Dad starts the "Hall Mary" and when we all have finished them, he says "Glory be to the Father and to the says the same the finished the to the Soza and to the Holy Ghost," and we say "as it was in the begin aning, is now and ever shall be, woorld without end. Amen"

Then come these beads in the circle fire, five sets of one big one and ten little ornes. Those are the mysteries and each of us five kids leads in one mystery. Yes, we say the "Our Father" and ten "Hall Marya" and one "Glory be ." just Eike Dad dici, but it's different cause we got to think of certain things while we're praying For instance, Jerry starts.off with the first. Sure, I mean my big brother who is the best line-bucker on our team! Do you think the Rosary's just for sissles' Whay, Babe Ruth and Gene Tunney and Spencer Tracy and and the Pope and and most of the Notre Dame football team they all say the Rosary and you couldn't call one of them a sis withoust getting your block knocked off

Anyhow, Jerry, he starts off with the first Mystery. "The An-nuncistion" and we all think of the Angel Gabriel telling the little girl, Marry about ther being the virgin Mother of God. Then Peggy starts the second Mystery on those silver beads, which is "The Visitation," the visit to her coust, St. Elizabeth, like the Bible tells That's the place in St Luke where Mary says: "from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed" And that's why all us Catho Lics always call Mary "the blessed virgin"

I'm the next oldest so I say the third Mysterry. "the birth of our Lord" which makes us all think of the manserer and animals and the shepherds and Mary and Jos-eph and the baby man-God who was just hown After me comes Robby with the fourth Mystery. "The Presentation at the Tem-

Evidence SURE, WE SAY THE ROSARY IN OUR HOUSE

June 8, 1939

The Brass Ring to the diversed condemnation in the secular press, the first common has its dargers in accurately the first, "Pop-off" items may even lead to the first of the press when they result as itse harded comment of "The Washington Merry-Go-the April Striense,

Written by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, and appearin syndicated columns in papers throughout the country including the Rochester Times Union and excluding the Dally Mirror) the inscouracy stated that "Fed-An and a second grators are interested in why The Brooklyn Tablet 2 Acres ma were the savare backward pagan Ethiopians of

Catholic workly is NOT being investigated by Federal

By no stretch of the imagination could a Catholic paper Talian or Eascian be acquared of approving activities of refloring of subversive "larms." Thorough reading of the reader and other. Cathole newspapers proves that.

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have been married fifty years. I wonder if God will be kind enough to let me spend my Gold-Jubiles with her in Heaven." And he sat in his chair watching magerly for the bright angel of death.

lod was kind. The Colonel died ten days before the fiftieth annivaranry of their wedding. He recelved the last sacraments with happy gratitude. He said a caim and grateful farewell to the daughters whose faces and affec-tion had kept allys the memory of his wife. He blessed in patri stchal fashion his sons and grandchildren. And with a amile, he passed through the blessed gates of death into the arms of Christ-and the dear wife in whose shin-

ing memory he had walked the years of his widowerhood. What a reunion must have blemed that love which had known fourteen years of earthly devotion and a lifetime of loyalty that death only strengthened and the hope of heaven's inseparable elernity kept bright and glowing and beautiful!

Double Punishment

When the class filed into the filth grade, the teacher, little and young Mian Sullivan, fixed a guilty pupil with very, very stern ayéx

"Harry," she said, "come here." "Harry," she said, "one hare." He came, "Did you break the window in the playroom?" "No, ma'ami!" protested Harry, much too emphatically. Miss Sul-

ilyan hated a lie, and ale had seen the said Harry put a ball careleasly right through that window. So she grew very se-

"It was bad enough," she said with dignity, its desirey proper-ty. But it is far, far worse to ile about it. Everybody hates a llar, And you've lied to me. Any-how, even if I hadn't happened th see you, don't you know that God sees everything you do?" A helpful fellow sludent took up cheerfully. "Tee, malam. And this time, God and Miss Bullivan is both go-

ing to all him

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AR. APOSTLE Monday, June 11-KT. JOHN Turney, June 11-ST, ANTO-NY OF PADUA, Wednesday, June 14-ST, BA-SU THE GREAT,

Thursday, June 15-STS, VI-TUS, CRESCENTIA AND MO-DESTUS MARTYRS Triday, June 14-ST. JOHN

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a bout the Communists who formed a barrier not long ago in the allempt to bar emtrance to the Ebell-Wilshire Thester in Los Angeles where Elleers O'Brien was to lecture? Must lecturegoors be compelled to break their way into a hall? The police being first sheant and then inefficlant some football players from Lovola had to break the nicket line, with some incidental damage to heads, some blackening of eyes and bloodying of moses. good friend Joseph Scott de-manded to know, with thunder in his voice and lightning in his eyes, if such a system in the only one possible in a civilized community, and his indignation was quite properly shared by enlightened citizens. Or consider the recent trouble

between the coal miners and the operators. Recent? Smy rather habitual. There seems to have been even a disparity of views as to whether it was a strike, or a shut-down, or a lock-out, but in any case it threw half a million men out of work, threatened to cripple manufacture and transportation over a great part of the United States, and-perhaps this is the worst feature of allduced a warning from the White House that if after a certain dead line date had been reached, no

settlement had been achieved, the President might have to do something drastic Take one more instance, the virtual crippling of the great port of San Francisco by everrecurring strikes. Having recently spent a couple of weeks in the magnificent city by the Gold-

en Gate, I couldn't distract my Attention from the Apparent mptiness of the harbor and the infrequent arrivals and departures of ships. It was discon-certing to say the least. Not all the beauty of the bay, of the sur-rounding mountains, and of the fairyland illumination of the fair on Treasure Island could com-pensate for the fact that commerce seemed to be almost at a

standstill.

Eive Years Ago ---

From June 7, 1934, Medillen Responding to the proclama-tion of Mayor Stanton at the sugrestion of the Rochester Centen-nial Committee to observe in a religious manner the close of the first century of Rochester's his-tory as a city, Arok bishes p Mooney requested all measures of the city to hold special services

on Sunday, June 10. Notre Dame mourned the loss of its beloved president. the Rev.

are boobs, imbeciles, in effect mental paralytics. It is time to get wise to ourselves. If we don't get our heads logether and devise some peaceful civilized sub-stitute for that relic of savagery. the strike, we shall go the way of the mastodon and the pielsaurus that grew very big but didn't know how to adapt themselves to the conditions of existhad. ence and so perished

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San Franciscans lament that

Portland, Scattle and San Pedro

will suffer tra their turn and suf-

any day we dedicate a public work fit to be called one of the Wonders of the World. Unlike

the Ancients, we have not mere-ly Seven Worsders but seven hun-

dred, seven thousand. The Em-

pire State Building is a greater

wonder than the pyramids, the George Washington Bridge or the

fer gulte as much.

Spiritual Thoughts

half.

God is supreme strength, fortifying those who place their trust and confidence in Him. 8ł. Catherine of Siena.

The real secret of happiness is this: Always have something to do, but don 2 always be doing it. - Frank H. Spearman.

The Lord giveth sometimes in the end that which at the begin ning of prayer He deferred to grant,

Time is burt a period. It passes like the lightning flash. Suffer-ing passes with time; suffering, then, is very short. - Bl. Henry

He who remembers having invoked the mame of Mary in an impure temptation. may be sure that he did not yield to it.-St. Alphonaus.

We have two secretaries, the demon who keeps account of our bad decds, and our angel who records our good actions to justify us at the last judgment.

Under Mary's care there is no fatigue, under her protection no

Undertake deliberately; but, having begum. persevere.

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marked by Elve prients, all grad-unter of St. Bernard's Semiinary, Class of '09. They were: Rev. Joseph J. Briterl, Rev. Walter S. McCarthy, Rev. Edward B. Simpson, Rev. George McCall, Rev. Thomas J. Tranmons.

Ri, Rev. Margh John P. Schellhorn pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, was presenied with the Noble Degree Medal by the Knights of St. John,

of which he is chaplain. Dr. Waltar B. O'Neill was za-itected for asta there tarm as Grand Kultaris et it- Anter Cont.

Hitler and Goering. and Goeb bels, and the gloved hand instead of the iron fist. And once more on the Feast of the great German patron, the Faithful of that beleaguered country hear words of grace and hope which inspired their fathers under Bismarck to guard their Faith even with the loss of everything they

Let us who are united with all men of good will pray with the words of the Mass of Saint Boniface that the Catholics of Germany may be constant, and may come cleansed and strong out o the crucible of their privations!

Achmed Abdullah, the well-known story-writer, recently berame a convert to the Catholic Church. He has since written a novel, "Deliver Us from Evil." It is here reviewed by one of our librariana

"Deliver Us from Evil"

-By Achmed Abdullah our When the lives of characters in a book closely parallel those of real people, the book appeals to its readers because of its human interest. This is especially true of "Deliver Us from Evil" by Capt. Achmed Abdullah, author and playwright. A rainy afternoon in Easter

Week finds the characters in a Cathedral. Some of them are seeking shelter from the inclemof the weather, some are seeking protection and relief from the temptations of the world, and some few are pouring out their hatred against the One upon Whom they blame their misfortunes.

Jane Magruder is a pretty girl alone in the big city; Peter Er-ickson is a country boy who has become a beggar: Kathleen Fitz-gerald is the estranged wife of in irresponsible poet; Alex Trepoff is an aristocrat and escaped nurderer from Russia; Marjorie Hollister is a society girl who has come to pray for her husband that the fear-crazed Philippine natives spare his life: Sister Teresita is a Catholic missionary who has just returned from China; Lee Cartwright is a suc-cessful business man who, in his creater outliness main who, in his success, has forgotten God; An-gus Kerr is a brilliant Scots sci-entist who has come to pour out his hatred for the God Who has allowed his premising career to be cut short by a tragic mislor-tune. The lives of these charac-tics and that water the forters and their relations to one another are cleverly brought out. "Deliver Us from Evil" is a Catholic book by a Catholic au-thor; yat it does not "preach" a moral. The moral is there, hid-den in the lives of the characters, Every reader must draw his own conclusions and make his own resolutions. While there is none

of the stereotyped preaching which prople mistakenly associ-als with Catholic- risvels, the book leaves no doubt that Ca-theliciam is true peace in a inumbed world. - Margaret G.

Pilot Grove, Mo. Diocesan Recordings

"Look at those Catholics" What a turn-out' On all sides . will these expressions be heard ... as events transpire in coming weeks What with Laymen's Retreat opening the Cemetery, June 25. To say nothing of the diocesan meeting of the National Council of Cath-olic Women in Hornell, this Saturday ... What opportunities for laymen and laywomen to stand forth and be counted" At each event closeness to the Divine Saviour Spirit of Catholicity revivified . onstrating to friends and neighbors, pride in our Catholic faith, willingness to make it known to

all . Lay retreatants may be out of sight to the world . . . They, however, in making the re-treat exert wide influence among their families, their associates at work . . . and at recess, as passing motorists note the numbers taking time off for God ... Public is the Holy Name rally . . Thousands are drawn to note it is taking place . . . Every man is needed in the turn-out ... None will be overlooked as nighbors watch him leaving for the stadium ... And in numbers is the strength . . . Part and an impor-tant part, he will be of a demon-stration of decency in every-day life ... to again say nothing of upholding all honor to Christ's The more who Holy Name ... The more who turn out for the Field Mass the greater the petition Heaven for eternal happiness to for departed members, relatives and friends of the Knights and their Auxiliaries . . . The Bishop writes feelingly of the spiritual value of the retreat, elsowhere in this issue . . . It is not neces-sary to dwell at length on the sary to dwell at length on the spiritual significance... of the other events ... The laity "Ab-sent Without Leave" will be con-spicuous ... in their neighbor-hood ... in the parish ... in the diocese ... Now is definitely, the time forth for the time . . . to come forth for the edification of all . . . Satis-faction gained will be immeasur-able . . Example given will have far-reaching influence . . . The youth sorely in need of inspira-tion will be relreashed ... If those

Open thine cars to the volces of nature, and thou shalt hear them in concert inviting thee to the

love, of God.-Ven. Louis of Gra-

pie" and we think of Simeon thanking God for letting him live to see His coming, and predicting and the all about OIXT Saviour sorrows of Flis Mother Then the last Mystery "The Finding of the Child Jesus in the Temple" how glad Mary and Joseph were after He had been

lost for three days and how proud to the Him. just a little boy, making the doctors and lawvers feel chean by knowing more than they did. Believe it or not. five-year-old Killy says that Mystery with a little prompting from Peggy. and sometimes with too much smilling for a sacred dr-votion, I thizzk But Mother says it's all right and that the angels in Heaven are smiling along with this little chaerub sister of mine But just the same I know she will holler Eike sin if a fellow pulls her haff

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No, that's not all the Rosary just the five decades we say on Mondays and Thursdays. When it's a Tuesday or Friday we say the same prayers, but we medi-tate on the Sorrowful Mysteries; the agony of Jesus in the garden. the soldiers Easting him at a pillar, the jarming on His poor head the crown of thorns. the carrying of Tis cross up to Calvary and then His terrible death for our sins.

On Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, we recite the Glorious Mysteries and then we think with ioy on the Resurrection from the dead, His Ascension up into Heaven, the Holy Ghost coming down and inspiring the Apostles. God's taking our Lady's body also into Heaven after she had died, and her great reward by bequeen of all the aning crowned gels and saimts.

Sure I love to say the Rosary - at least after I once get start-ed. It makes a fellow think a lot about God arad all He did for us: and about His lovely virgin Mother, who is our Mother too up there, in Heaven. It makes you sort of know them better and love them more and feel kind ashamed when you get templed to be bad. Sister Mary Roberts over at the school calls the Ro-sary a meditation which lifts the It's a heart and mand to God. darned sight better, she says, than playing only when you want things or are sick or scared about ionstheing, Of course, I'm just a kid mind can't emplain it very well; beat if you want to know a lot prover about Eine Rosary or anything else we Catholics believe or do., just drop at line to Catholic Information Society of Natherith., P. O. Box 35,

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