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the colleges.

The bias and unfairmess of the New York City Board of the weeks in making appointments is a matter of record.

the superior qualifications in order to railroad Joseph Reserver into a position on the Board of Examiners, Reserved a server of the leftici learnings of the Board. Men with

Protections passing over of candidates with higher marks

station ideals and Christian beckgrounds simply are not

An impartial investigation of the whole matter by a legis-

four on our children. The Dunnigan resolution is a step\_

Intive committee such as proposed in the Dunnigan resolu-

tion, may help the people to regain such control of their

The form the provent destringeres, leftists, so called liberals,

Friends from far and near places in the diocese joined with Archbishop Hickey and Monsignor Hartley as they

in the stight direction.

Two Notable Anniversaries

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## NUMBER 13 Help for a Man Maker Conner 1940 'ALONG THE WAY'

By Rev. Damiel A. Lord, S.J.

MOST REVEREND JAMES EDWARD KEARNEY, D. D. Billoy of Reconstar MEMBER CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION of UNITED STATES SUBSCRIBER to N. C.W. C.NEWS SERVICE (Washington, D.C.) In the Mississippi State Prison is a primoner who is trying to do a test job. He's an electrician and down there he is tasching fellow prisoners electrical work, notably radio engineering, in the hops that when they finish their terms they will go back to so-cisty with a profession they can use for self rehabilitation.

But he needs help. Thus far, Bergine (Ma armele with Grief, Pormien \$8.49 per ret. he has done all his work on the \$16 s month check he gets as a vateran of the World War. You OTHER ALL AND AND A CONTRACT AND AND A CONTRACT A CO can't buy a lot of electrical equip-mont on \$16. So if any readers feel they'd like to help a man re-make men, they could send a check to the Allied Radio Corporation, 833 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, from which our prisoner buys his supplies. It isn't often I use this column

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Getting On

In The World

Here are twelve exercises for

1-Smile when you would rather

2--Say a gantie word when you

simple, when you would rath-

5-See something beautiful in

7-Speak only the good word

10-Be patient in those mo-

11-Be lov Ful even in the face

f sorrow and misfortune. 12-Give thanks to God even

Citicito Herald-Cillson,

Sunday, MEME. M.-ST. BENJA-

Friday, Apr. 5.-ST. VINCENT

Mistres "Did you sweep under

the carpel'

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-ST. RICH-

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for begging, but here's a man worth begging for. Help, please.

#### Frank Audience

CATHOLKI COURTER is my most suitastia approval. A status and the second of second and second and part of the program of the court of the program of the second second and the second second cathering the second s Into the lecture the faculty, rather unwisely, had brought the first graders. The subject was the missions. Even first graders should be interested.

Only they were typical first graders and anything longer than + JANES E. KEARNEY, Bishop of Rochester. fifteen minutes seemed long to them. So at the end of the hour, the legturar paused, smiled at the sussembly and said in oratorical Aguret

The COURIER gives its hearty approval to the resolution in the Senate at Albany March 25 by Minority is tired and would like to leave, 19 Urd and would like to leave, 19 guite understand." - Abuptly from the front line of first graders rose a stalwart lass. "Well, I'm tired, and I'm going Ender John J. Dunnigan, to set up a ten-man legislative regumittes with an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars, the investigate the educational system in New York, includ-

right now," she said. And she did.

#### Woman Wouldn't----or Would They?

would rather speak unkindly. 3-Di a kind deed, bo it over A rather surprising suggestion comes to me through the mail to-day, a augustion that women er take your emie. would like to go to confession to women. "Do you suppose," asks may correspondent, "that women "will ever be allowed to hear con-4-Think a good thought when you would rather do no thinking at all Tessions?\*\*

every uply thing. 6-Flad something interesting in every dismgreeable task. Of course, the answer to that is in God's hands, and He seems to have sattled the question once and for all. about those white cross your path. 8-Deny yourself some little thing sech day. 9-Deny not some love even to that broker who has offended

The init of a prominent was declared illegal by the Gerr of Appeals, is an indication of the respect for a function of the separation of the respect for a management of the minds of these men. The indicatine assignment of Lord Russell into a pro-temportal set of the minds of these men. The indicatine assignment of Lord Russell into a pro-temportal set of the minds of these men. The indicatine assignment of Lord Russell into a pro-temportal set of the minds of the second set of the second these is the the temportal set of the second But as I read the query, I wondeted how many women would wantite go to confession to wom-en if they had the chance. Cor-tainly the overwhelming percentmäs of women stem to prefer a man doctor, a man läwyer-even a man teacher. Would they feel that women confessors were as likely to be sympathetic, interested. secretive, attentiveT

I have my doubts. But then, I may not know a woman's mind.

Depends on the Location The some is the family fire-

aide (or radiator). The family is large and Catholic. Mother is ex-plaining' the catechism lesson to Feast Days

the youngest. "So your see, Billy, when little MIN. boys disebey God, as Adam and Bye did, they get a black mark on their soul, and if they die like that, the go to the . . . " she hes-itated at the annoying word and Manday, Apr. 1.-ST. HUGH, BISHOP OF GRENOBLE. Tuesday, Apr. 1.-ST. FRAN-CIS OF FAULA. Wednesday, Apr. 3.-ST. ARD OF CHEICHESTER. reached for a synonym . . . "the Thursday, Apr. 4.—8T. ISI-DORE, AllCHIBISHOP. hot not instead." "What's the het spot?" demand Billy, who is a bit of a Baby Snocks. FERRER.

chimed in his brother Saturday, Apr. 1.-ST. CELES-TINE, POPE. enderstand during the past week the anniversary of their endiation. Archbishop Hickey was ordained in St. Pat-rets Cathedral by Bishop McQuaid 56 years ago on March just a trifle older, "the hot spot is the best hamburger joint on the Bouleward." You could see Billy thought Snickers

that no fit punishment.

# What a record of service to God and His Church is that no nt punishmer

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crudified Christ, there hung

thief. One of them, companion to

Christ in death, looked with love upon the dying Savior and cried out, "Lord, romember me when

Thou shalt come into Thy King-

And the Savior of men cast His

agonizing eves upon him and said, "Amen, I say to thee, this day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise" (Luke 23, 42).

On the left, hung another poor wretch, one for whom Christ was

dying, just as truly as He was

us, but this one reviled Christ.

refused to have anything to do

with Him, and he died in his sins.

unics that man is willing to be saved and ready to show his good

will by doing all that Christ and Christ's Church demands of him.

This means simply that We take Christ for what He really is, our

God and our Savior the Lord

and Master of our lives and the

suntame commander of our im-

mortal souls, that, of our own

secord, we enlist in the militia

of His Church militant and faith-

fully follow Him and those whom

He has placed in command over

what mettle we are made of prove our loyalty and allegiance

In this way only can we show

In reciting the Holy Rosary

with the Blessed Mother re

then we journey in spirit back to

the days of our Lord and in com-

calls the Joys, the Sorrows, and the Glories of Christ. With her

we live over the Life of Christ

mind us of the early Life of our

Lord; the five Sorrowful Mys-tories of His Passion and Death.;

the five Glorious Mysteries of

In each of these fifteen mys-

teries Mary shows us a picture

of Christ With that picture ira

mind we recite the accompany-

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the grace that each mystery sug-

gests. Thus, we sanctify the mind by holy thoughts, the heart

by acts of sorrow and love, the

by the inspired words of

The five Joyful Mysteries

our King in glory.

Even Christ cannot save a man

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## Two New Books 'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

MASTERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINY-Ey M. 31. Coady. (Harper & Escon, New York,

1930) The chronicle of accomplishments compiled by Dr. Cosdy is a success-story almost romantic in its proportions. Yet, it is the factual account of a self-help pro-gram inaugurated by St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia in 1921. authority.

Masters of Their Own Destiny has as its sub-title. "The Story of the Antigonish Movement of Adult Education through Economic Cooperation." For Amer-icans, Antigonish and Cooperation are synonymous terms. Untion are synonymous terms. Un-doubtedly, and unfortunately, Antigonish and Adult Education would not convey identically the same idea. Yet as the sub-title advises, the movement is funda-mentally one of Adult Education through (through the instrumen-tality of mind you) Economic Cooperation.

The whole program, the entire movement which has brought economic salvation to the peoples what are referred to as the Maritime Provinces of Eastern Canada, postulates faith in the common man. It is based upon the belief that the ordinary citizen, given the graidance he should be supplied, given the motives and a reasonable opportunity, will rise adequate to the stua-And the thrilling, yet not tion. overdone, narrative of the author justifies that comfidence. Aside from the program of

study, the Antig onith movement is the source and inspiration of hundreds of cooperatively owned and operated credit-unions (or people's banks, as they many more fitly be termed), fish and lobster canneries and processing plants Des the Fact Thert Christ Redeemed All Men- Mean That All Men Will Be and fishing flects. It embraces associations for marketing live-The fact that Christ redsomed stock, dairy products and pulp-wood, as well as hospitalization all men means that it is possible for all men to be saved. Salvagroups and cooperatively owned tion is a two-sided proposition. stores . . . botha consummer and Christ, the God-man, has done producer types of cooperatives. His part. But we too must do And let none thank that all this came to pass without violent opposition from vested interests or without the handlicap of apathy Even Christ camnot save a mam against his will. On the hill of Calvary, there were planted three

and disloyalty from within. But magnificent as is this structure of accomplishment tempting as it may be to us who still flounder in the slough of economic debility-it bears no significance, and would be only a snare, if viewed apart from the fact that in the year 1938-1939 some twenty-one thousand people mot regulariy in study clubs and discussion circles and forums within these provinces. This is the real reason for Nova Scotla's truly amazing recovery from condition which had reduced its populace, especially along the seacoasts, to a state skim to that the share-croppers of our outhland. Cooperation implies learning.

How glibly we tongue the max-m "Eternal wigilmnce is the price of Liberty." Yet, who is vigilant? Dr Coady ascribes the startling status of so manay of us to what terms "The Great Default of the People" Upon this assumption a group of educators of St. Francis Xavier University, among them the books author, present Director of Extension of that school, have labored to restore to a disenfranchised people their birth-right of economic liberty Does their vision and with the

tore widespread and more equitable distributions of this world's goods" It does not' Indeed, these men are realists who appreciate that while "not alone by bread does man live" wet certa

By REEV, JAMERS M. GILLINS, CLS.P., Editor, The Costinuito W-artid de Victoria, one of the most fa-Having downe considerable writmous theologians in the history of the science and one who relies ing, not here but elsewhere, on the war, and the possibility of America's exatrance into the war, much on the greatest of them all,

St. Thomas Aquinas. And here is and hawing mtirred mp quite a. bit of controvermy, I have had occawhat he says. First, as regards what he calls sion to observe that most of the champions of combatant nations "princes"-that is, leaders, kings, emperors, statesmen, head of states. They must "make an excontent thermaelves with epitmets and vitupermation. They do not quietly and disparationately opceedingly careful examination of pose argument to argument. They will not quote authority spainst the justice and causes of the war. and the reasons of thomse who on grounds of equity oppose it must be listened to. Hence then, the rince is bound to corasult good and wise men, free froms bias, an-

ger, bitterness or greed." And now as regards soldiers and, of course, in these our days citizens called to be soldiers. He asks whether "soldiers and citizens are bound to examine the justice of a was and to refuse service in one which they are convinced to be unjust = whether subjects are bound to examine cause of a war or whether they may serve in the war without any careful scrutingy thereof, just as the lictors had to enforce the practor's decree, without questioning."

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One of the first matters we must get straight is our right to think, and our duty to think. It convinced of the injustice of a war, he ought not to serve in it. may be possible for a man im-panelled for jury duty to tell the even on the command of his prince. This is clear for no one court that he never heard of a can authorize the killing of an sensational mourder that has been innocent person. But in the case before us, the enemy are inno-cent. Therefore they may not be killed. Again, a prince mins when he commences a war En such a case. But 'not omly are they who commit such things worthy of death, but they, too, when consent to the doing thereof." Roman i.) Therefore soldiers also are not excused when they fight in bad faith. Again, it is root lawful citizeras at the to kill innocent prince's command. Therefore not aliens either.

subjects whose conscience is against the justice of a war may not engage in it whether they be right or wrong This is clear for some opinion, perhaps even more than an opiration, a conviction as whatever is not of faith is sin. (Romans xiv)"

There you have aut horitative Catholic teaching based upon the Scriptures and upon the very naure of conscience

When the war fover hits us; when the agilators cons mence to agilate; when "patriots" appeal to what they are pleased to call pa-triotism but which is often not patriotism but passion; when the epithet-hurlers hurl epithets; when thousands and tens of thou sands on the right hand and on the left take up war-mongering; keep your wits about you, don't abandon your intelligence by all means don't scuttle your own conscience, but rement ber that fundamental and al moortant Catholic doctrine

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Diocesan Recordings

RAVIBLIN' ROUND -- Social functions are blooming earlier than this year's spring flowers .. Overgrowth could retard lay Action calling for more serious brain-work than two no-trump decisions . . . Right amount will relax and propare for serious work ahead . . Like praying and working for social justice as noted Jesuit asked here this weak . Or praying and doising every-

thing possible to promote condi-tions for achieving peace in the world as urged by the Catholic

Association for International Peace...And of course, stressed by the Holy Father in his Easter homily ... An observation on

peace. this state rightfully bans children from using horsely bans

nations' grown-ups corstinue to bomb each other . . Much sat-

isfaction heard over diocesan-

wide observance of Holy Week and Easter . Deeply impres-

of men keeping all-ng at watch at St. Patrick's Church. Roches-

ter . . . Heard their Bishop em-

phasize part memory and imagi-

men in other churches of the di-

ocese keeping all-might wight ....

Satisfaction expressed by many of laity over singing of St. Ber-

ony of the Garden ....

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Must you a bandon all the convictions that have been growing

and strengtherning in your mind for six months or more' Has the State such authority not only over your body but over your mind and commelence that on the instant of our povernment's de-ciding to go in, you must sur-render your convictions, charge your conscierace or amother at Must we admist that in such mantters the State is infallible'

GIVES AUTHORITY

I will not venture to answer that question on my own authority I am on by an amateur thre-But I beg leave to present the conclusion of Franciscus

THE DARK WHEEL-By S.M.C. (P. J. Kernedy & Sons, New York, 1939) There is something perpetually

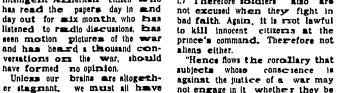
to who is right and who is wrong, to which of the combatants has justice on its side, or as to whether efther of the combatants has sufficient justice on its side as to Leave the other noclaim at all to be right. Very well then, suppose you. have formed an opinion. Suppose, further, that it is your opinion

that there is so much wrong and so much right on each side that neither the once nor the other can ciaim to be fighting an alto-gether just war. Take one step more and suppose that you are firmly convinced that it would be wrong for the United States to get into the war. Finally let us suppose that our country does go Then what?

It is not strange that it should It is the set of the s

the war. You simply cannot thank straight once you get into a war. But before we get in we have the power to think cooly, calmiy and logically. Unless, of course, we are of that numerous breed of Americans--be they citizens of aliens - wino think themselves bound to import all European condicts, passions and wars into

And he replies: "If a subject is



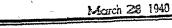
# listened to readio discussions. East seen motion pictures of the war and has heard a thousand convertations or the war, should have formed no opinion.

headlined and ana wied across the pages of every paper; it many perhaps be credible that having read the story in all its details he has formed no opinion about the innocence or guilt of a pris-oner accused of the orime ---But it is unbelievable that an intelligent Annerican citizen who

has read the papers day in and day out for six months, who has

our country

A FIRST DUTY



Sursum Corda

The Citizen and the War

the chan old State industrial School, in official position as Consultor tomed to everything. When the tor Bishop McQuaid and as Vicar General of the diocese, he silvery streamliners first started haid the foundations for his splendid work as Bishop of Rochester

Elita Monsignor Hartley was ordained 55 years ago.

A succession of new parishes, new schools and high schools, a college for women, a seminary free from debt, with an impressive growth in the population of the parishes and the enrollment in the Catholic schools, are part of the seconplianments of the twenty years of Bishop Hickey's administration.

Worthy of special mention is the organization of the char-Itle of the diocese, and the provision of special religious Instruction for the children who could not be cared for in the parochial schools. Nor have the years following retirement from diocesan administration been without their constructive program. The rifted mind and the zealous soul of our rest Archbishop have found opportunity for further pervice to God in the classes he has conducted at Nazareth Metherhouse. St. Bernard's Seminary, the Aquinas Institute. Selemn religious occasions have had an added note of grandeur from the inspired preaching of our revered leader. May Archbishop Hickey be spared to us for many years to come May he find joy in looking back over what has been accomplished in his more active years, the while he saista o his wise counsel and prayers the current activit is for God's Church in the diocese he loves !

What a debt of gratitude the priesthood in America owes to that patriarch among the professors, Monsignor James Killertey! All the days of a long and active life have had Sections purpose, the training of young Levites for the serv-

Monaimor Hartler has not merely pointed out the ideal, a has lived the life of an ideal priest of God! Scholarly, seger to form young minds with the learning of a mapired Word and the teachings of the Fathers and an of the Church, Monsignor Hartley has spent most the years of his life within the walls of St. Bernard's mining His sevation to the dignity of a Domestic Prelate the Her Father, and later to that of Prothonotary Aposon country can resolve at the many hundred of the is various dioceses who sat at the feet of the receive the training that has fitted them

privilege and our toy to have Monsignor S. 5 1690 sector with us for many years to inspire us by his sector and sector for the Church such as has time sice in the Prinstbool.

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antimt this, and recalls the ancient holy time.

aweep everything under there to streak across the country, the goes there? village folk turned out to see Volce: American. them, and the farmers paused in the fields. The cars left a polished dash of gleaming metal, and returned at journey's end to the chamois and the sponge. If anyone had suggested that a ple-

bian coach be hitched to them Oh, well; the glamor rubs off everything, even streamliners. I'm riding in a prosaic Pullman thrust right into the midst of the silver streamline train. There's an ancient coach back of us, and Kid. an ordinary diner still farther back. I can't quite imagine how we look, but I fancy we're like a debutante in cloth of silver from the waist up, and from the waist down in m good serviceable tweed

And not so long ago, I passed streamliner pulled along by a ploushing locomotive. And in any union station, you're likely to find the single silver unit out of a streamline train struck into the midst of a line of commonplace CORches And we fly by the villages and

nobody gives us an eye. Alas that progress should be so fast. I've even heard travelers say that don't like the speed of the new type trains and find them uncomfortable. I shan't be surprised if in a few months I find a streamliner packing a milk car and a horse car on its way to a rodeo.

### Happy Easter Season!

Now I'd like to voice a prayerful wish that all the readers of

appeared at church on Easter Sunday and all through Easter Week clothed in white symbolic of the baptismal innocence of their souls. Their last appearance in these white robes was at the Mass of the Sunday following Easter: this Sunday was, therefore, called the Sunday in White, or the Sunday for putting away the white robes.

Surely there have been thousands in our churches clothed in the white garment of God's sanctifying grace during these Easter days. So many at confession on Holy Saturday, so many at Communion Easter Sunday! Well could Bishop Kearney speak forth his joy in giving his Easter Message to the people of the diocese, at the devout manner in which all had spent Lent, and at the fervent response they had a called in the Liturar the Sun made to his appeal to receive the sauraments during this

This is, indeed, our Sunday in White! May the gleaning the destriction of manine more clear- role of sanchifying grace that clothes our sould today, never and a standay for put again be but away! May it continue to mark us as children of Gott awaiting the day when the Risen Saviour will wel-

to the King of Kings, and decrown of eternal life.

French Sentry. Hall Who What is the flosorry? The Rosary is a form of supplication which unites in itself

French Sentry. Advance and recite the Star-Spangled Banner. montal and vocal prayer it con-sists of fifteen meditations on the Voice. I don't know it. principal events of our Lord's French Sentry: Proceed, Amerlife and the life of His Blessed Mother. The fifteen mysteries are an

Teacher: "What was it that Sir excellent summary of the Gospel. Catholics try to realize them Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cost on the muddy clearly and to feel them deeply road for Queen Elizabeth to walk thile they recite the fifteen dec ades of Hall Marv's each decade Modern Student: "Step on it. preceded by the Our Father and followed by the Glory be to the Father

A little girl said to her playmate: "Whera I was born, I was so s'prised, I couldn't speak for a year and a half."

Captain (to gunner). "See the mian on the bridge five miles away?" Gunner: "Yes, sir." "Let him have a Captain: twelve-inch in the eye." Gunner: "Which eye, sir""

Seaman (om working detail)---Cox'n, have you got my name down as Simpson? Cox'n-Sure I have. What about lif Seaman-Nothing. Only I figured you thought it was Sampson.

the CATHOLIC COURIER will experience all the peace and joy of the gloriouzs season of the Resurrection where the rison Christ

contact with the blessed beads. walks again with the sons of men. What is the Meaning of the Lily Which Is Represented in the Hand of Saint Joseph?

Because of its spotless whiteness the lily is used in religious art as a symbol of chastity. Thus it is found in many representations not only of Saint Joseph but also of Our Lady, Saint Anthony of Padua, Saint Catherine ma, and other Saints notable for purity.

> Clips Man is a make-believe animalthe is never so truly himself as when he is acting a part.-Wil-Jiam Hazlitt

Americanism: Resenting the ef-Toris of foreigners to influence us: accepting anything that has the O. IS of New York .-- Birming-Jaan Age-Herald. - Tandar Ny Mingh

without bread. What then is the ultimate hope and promise of this movement, its desired fulfillment? Let Mr. Coady testify: "We have Let Mr. Coady testify: no desire to remain at the beginning, to create a nation of mere shop-keepers, whose thoughts run only to groceries and to divi-dends. We want our men . . to live, to love, to play and pray with all their being . . . to be men, whole mern, enger to explore all the avenues of life and to attain perfection in all their faculties . (to) discover and develop their own capacities for creation. It is good to appreciate, it is god-like to create viously, what is hoped will be furthered and fostered by all this is culture, Christian culture, the realization of each one's possibilities and potentialities. So complete, so conclusive, so provacative is this book that if defies adequate treatment in a brief review There are many as-

pects of cooperation, its to government, to politics, to private property. to Socialism and tyrs. to peace and war, etc. which manifest themselves as corollaries and are adequately treated upon, which this criticism has not ex-amined. The chapter "Religion and Cooperation will evoke much comment. The book's pithy style and its philosophic asides and speculations make one lay it down only with regret. It deserves to be read - and to be studied.

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Hartley assisting.

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## -in the files of the CATHOLIC COURSER

From March 28, 1935 Vigorously defending the Catholic Church izz Mexico and scathingly denourning the Com-munistic and athresistic influences in that republic, priests of Elmi-ra from their pulpits on Sunday made emphatic and authoritative denials of statements made by one George A. Moreno. Mexical and professed Catholic who came to Elmira to arraign with force the Church's position in Mexico's

St. Bernard's Seminary as he pontificated on the occasion of his golden anniversary in the Holy Priesthood. The Mass was forence. offered by Monsisner Hartley in

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iating suspension of time or of an individual's living in some age other than his own. This is the theme of "A Connecticut Vankese of "Berkeley Square," of S.M.C.'s very lovely "Brother Petroe's Refurn" and also of her new book. "The Dark Wheel."

Whereas "Estother Petroc's Elecentered upon the reaction of a 16th century mind to the complexities of the modern mind, "The Dark Wheel" is the story of a young Einglishman of today sent by his Creator back into 16th century England to save his soul. It is a story of charm and other worldly beauty, although not quite plazzsible, perhaps, and not so convincing as the author's preceding story Greville Whaite, child of an ill-

matched marriage, has grown up an unbeliever. The prayers of his old nurse, Nellie bring about a miracle, providing, of course, that his will is good, he is to find faith by seeirag it as it existed in the age of the Elizabethan mar By co-operating with the grace of God he ways salution baptized on his deathbed. I do not thank that the author has quite realized to the fullest extent the possibilities of her theme: but I wonder if there are very many authors could have downe so. Nevertheless. it is a rarely lovely and moving story, done with a simplicity theat is one of its greatest recommen-

M. M. B. 

> is the same commentator and writer for the "New Masses" who had so much to say in a Rochester talk about Father Coughlin ... Spivak's talk here was reported a series of attacks on the famed radio priest ... He should talk about others . . . Echoes of the controversy over the Russell appointment in New York show forces of religion strongly lining up against the so-called intellestuals who are trying to deny that me if I have seen this article and

me if I have seen this article and that article in the CATHOLIC COURTER"... The litzle chil-dren lead, will the parents fol-low?... Resolution of the weak -this writer is making no more commentat on wormen's Trats' for Easter ... Have you a veligious quit program in your erganita-

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nard's choir . . Just ly proud were those who heard the choir in its radio debut on Al Sigl's program ... Three-hour services well ttended this year . . . Easter music by all choirs of young and grown-ups added to joyousness of the great feast . . . Music in the air as Fordham Glee Club prepares to give Rochester concert on April 5 ... Wonder if inter-est in Fordham football games will develop among alumnae in our town ... Add inconsistencies -Crying through four hours of "Gone With the Wind," but refusing to see America's Passion Play again because it is "too sad" . . Chuckles and "serves him right" heard here and there . Over reading that one John Spivak was arrested in Pittsburgh ... On charges, of all things, of criminal libel . This St. Bermard's chapel in the presence of Arch Esishan Mooney with taught by Monsignor Donald Leahy second year student at St. Andrew's Seminary. won third prime in a nation-winde essay contest on "Modern Mar-An impressive tribute was noted deceased grand knights of Geneva Council, Knights of Columbus, in tended by Supremie Director Daralel A. Tobin of

tvrs. religious war. ceremony Felicitations from widely sattered sections of the world came Brooklyn. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hartley, P. A., rector emeritus of

Miss Jean Reynolds of Nazareth College discussed the dootrinal basis of Catholie Action in a Symposium sponsored by Western New York Sodality Com-