Not Doing As Well As He Thought

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The sed slight of European populations seems present pations if not actual famine, will be remody for any such feeling. War to the the years men away from the seem for the feel strains of patic have driven the lead to the seems as his brain from the lead to the seems seem for the lead to the seems seems from the lead to the seems seems for the results of the seems seems to present for our seems in the seems of the seems seems to present for our seems in the seems to the seems seems seems to the seems of the seems seems to the seems

he effects prayer of the Church for the ation Days is one that should be in more

time each week at nome or in church to re-cite the Litany of the Saints for peace in all the world. Let the prayer go up to heaven for right guidance of those in authority for God's help on their afforts to defend our country and its liberties for God's blessing at their extract afforts to de all that Is right ind meedful to keep far from America the devastation and ruin and oppression that are he portion of so many countries

God bless our fields, make them yield unto mall the bounties of a good harvest: keep m for productive growth, not for doutruclive blows of clashing armies. Let this be our regation our patition our response to the about of Holy Mother Church in her Tridumn of Rogation Days!

Over The Too!

Dig Rockester Community Community and a signal victory in the spiendid result the Campaign that closed Monday night. Rochester Community Chest has 18.000 more sledges than hast year and \$17. The state over \$177,000,00 more than come that year because the special needs of the come to determine and Red Cross Work adors 186,000,00 to the budget of 1940. The COURTH congratulates Mr. Harper Sibley to the mid-work he has sponsored, and the come simple congratulates the army of 4,000 mand woman who labored that all in need community, and all who have a right

The root week of the Community Chests other parts of the diocese is, likewise, a timonial to the true American apirit that semple our people to the annual group ac-tion favor of all who must look to their laster fortisests besthren for help

Don't the great days in the state of the sta

joy in the accomplishment of the Lord's mis-sion. It reminded them of His words that He went to prepare a place for them. It was the final condition for the coming of the Holy Spirit Whom He would send.

Christman comes in the midst of winter snow. Prosty faces and sparkling skin tell of the engerness with which romping children greet the winter feast. Ascension Thursday comes in the balminess of late spring. Park and woodland and leafy lane are glad with the happy shouts of children who welcome the Holyday as their holiday. How come to our hearts are the great Feast Days of the Church, which constantly remind us of the narmoss to us of Our Saviour! Religion is not a thing spart, but of the very core and marrow of our being. May this happy day recall to dur mind God's goodness to us in our home on earth, God's love for us in making ready our home in heaven!

A Cry From The Heart!

Angulah and woe of an intensity not to be Cords overlooked, cried out in walling accents from the fearful heart of a salaried member of the Public School Staff in New York City last Public School Staff in New York City last wast. He was spending the day with ninety-nine store assailing the Released Time arrangement under the law of the State of New York, with the sanction of the people of the State, according to rules laid down by the New York State Department of Education, whereby pupils are allowed to use one class period a week for religious instruction outside the public school they attend. He's agin it-which does not interest un; thinking people, sensible people, forward-looking people are for it—which does interest us. But see what bothers him moston the whole arrangement! He sees in it the "entering wada" for support by public funds of paro-chial schools! We would assure him that his fears are without foundation-there is nothing in the released time law that has any renote connection with any demand for pub-He support of our parochial schools,

But one would think that just a little sense of shame, perhaps an American touch of sporting blood, would lead one whose salary is paid in part by those who will not have and is paid in part by those who will not have and can not use his services, to avoid shouting that little phrase which you may have read hurtially. There never was any justice in the system, there never was and never can be any fair. There never was and never can be any fair. There never was and never can be any fair. The pursue the pursue along why we are not better about taxing a large part of the popula-There never was and never can be any fairthere never was and never can be any fairness about taxing a large part of the population for a service they can not use. But this
man rejoices that his salary is larger because
of the unfairness of an educational system

of the unfairness of an educational system that is the result of a relactant compromise, and not of a complete working out of a problem en American principles.

That Ye Be Not Scandalized

It was no rosy program of life that Our is Lord set before His Apostles, It was a program so filled with persecution and suffering that He insisted on their knowing it beforehand. He wanted them to know that they would be cast out of the synagogues, the re-ligious houses of the Jews, that they would comment and opinion come out with clock-like regbe driven from city to city, that they would come suffer persecution, that the day would come is which those that would put them to death which those that would put them to death would think they were doing a service to well. The magazines I'm thinking of are not of that

member that I told you."

parfect remady against any loss of hope in the midst of trial. All of the Apostles suf- ing items: fered death for the faith. Their successors Hitler's Teacher, by Luigi Sturzo Commonweal, in the hierarchy have in every age followed their salutary example. Persecution, im- Are American (athelies Ton Agreeable? by Leslie prisonment, torture, exile, have all been accepted in a Christian spirit, because the Latin America is Dynamite, by Edwin Ryun Comwords of Christ have made it impossible for His followers to be scandalized in Him or in the tribulations He permits them to suffer.

The Apostles were to give testimony of Christ throughout the world and throughout all time, because they were with Him from the beginning. The Holy Spirit was to give testimony of Him, through His abiding presence with the Apostles and their successors in the Church of Christ, The testimony they were to render was to be of the life of Christ and of His teachings. They were to preach Him as the Saviour of all, as the only one under heaven by Whom men can be saved. No power of man has been able to stop their teaching, to destroy their work. The sufferings of the early Apostles, far from being a acades to the Church, have been its glory. The blood of the martyrs has been the seed of the Church.

Things are dark today in many parts of the world for the Church. Men of God are again under persecution. But the spirit of Christ is with them. They are not scandalized. Rather, their sufferings lead them to recall the words of the Master: "That when their time shall come, ye may remember that I told you.'

Five Years Ago--

-in the tiles of the CATHOLIC COURTER

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To become theroughly conversant with the principles of social justice as set forth in the Encyclician of Pope Lao XII and Pope Pine XI and then Apply them in every day walks of life, trades, pro-fundons, labor unions and business associations was used upon more than 1,000 persons at a mass marking marking the Encyclicals anniversaries in Columbus Civic Cantra auditorium.

The seclaration that birth control "propagandists" The Sociatation that pirth control propagations were to blame for an alarming drop in child bearing is educated families and a charge that these same "presagandiats" fail is aid the poor whose same they pretend to champion were contained in a report made to the American Medical Association is convention at Kanses City by a committee which had made an extensive investigation.

Two hundred and afty members of the Ancient Cover of Historian and Lader Ascillary collaborated the Matthew Section of the Course of the Cours

Once Again, Defense

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

It aften mappens in this column that when I am conving to the end of my space, I led that I am only beginning to deal with the subject in hand. Perhaps my resders think so too. The friendlier and more indulgent anadosovid perhaps endure a longer dissertation each week. The less friendly or more critical would probably say that I take up a topic and have berely commenced to dever the ground when I stop. But what can you do with 700 or 800 words?

words?
Take the matter introduced and briefly considered last work.—Defence. I am ages we all believe with flowing Wackington that the best guarantee of peace is to be proposed for war. Or with Polonium: "Howeve of entrance into a queriel, but, being in, "Float's that the opposed may bewere of thee." Whatever he our political opinions and our differences of view on the war, we are, it is to be hoped, all equally patriotic. All true patriots which to see incise country well defended.

Alon we agree that if these who ad-

Also we agree that if these who ad-minister the affairs of the United States, and those who manage its in-district work amouthly tegether, we sat heat the world at preparedness. san heat the world at preparedness. We have the resources—thanks to Divine Providence—were lays the materials, we have the skill, we have a talent—may rather a genius—fer invention. Mass prediction is "right down our alley." We originated it. We devised and perfected the technique of the assembly line. The Resolute tried to initiate it, but those peer possents have he knock for things mechanical. America is the home of born mechanics. As far as manufacturing is concerned, we could give any other people in the world a head start, catch up with them and pass them. That laclades Cormany. We have more men, more money, more coal, more iron, more mills than Germany—even the enlarged Germany.

Thatefore, if we once put our mind to it, and get to work on it, we can build more ships, more

to week on it, we can build more ships, more planes, more tanks than Germany. We can build them better and more awittly.
When we get them built we can man them with

When we get them built we can men them with more experts than Clermany. The submaring was invented here in the United States. So was the fighting tank. And the machine gun. And the airplane. So, as a matter of fact, was the blitskrieg, the lightning-strake in warfare.

This is not mere Faurth of July oratory. We are not braggarts when we say these things. We are simply telling what all the world knows to be the truth; we are the greatest inventors, the most ingenious and capable mechanicians in the world. And is mechanised warfare the best mechanicians should win.

win. Well then where is the catch? The catch is in

tivity, too many bureaus and bosser. Toe much jestonay and sumpidess of one group for another. Too many softlenecks. Too many strikes. Too much indecision. In a word, too little resilization of the

accessity of speed and of co-peration.

I shall not go into specific details in proof of these statements. No proof is necessary. A half dozen books have appeared, written by men who are not only loyal American citizens but experts, and who have revealed our tardiness in getting ready for war, if war must come.

In this New York World Telegram, for one ex-

ample, a special reporter after an inspection tour of the camps in the South, and obviously with the

permission of the Government, says:
"Regular army officers and military men who
watched Hitler's legions sweep across Europe admit
frankly that although we have more than a million men under arms, we are months behind in our training program and that even our triangular divisions, strainfilled to meet the exigencies of a new type of warfare, would be badly mauled and overcome by a Mazi armered division.

"At a time when military men seriously doubt Britain's shility to hold out in the face of increased hembing and all-out sea warfare, the merits of horse-drawn artillery are still being debated in our fraining camps, the relative values of square and triangular divisions are still being threshed out and the alogging, riffe-carrying infantryman is still desmed the most valuable hitting force in the army."

For maother example—not this time a newspaper but a book—take Hanson W. Haldwin's United We bombing and all-out sea warfare, the merits of

We are ill-prepared for an immediate emergency."
he says, "such as night fact us if England falls."
He declares specifically that not a single army unit is ready at this moment to take the field, and that even by autumn of this year our ability to defend both will not be better. We have no force that could be shuttled quickly back and forth along the Atlantic or the Pacific Coast or, if need be, to Panama or Brazil or the Argentine.

To which the obvious reply is To which the obvious reply is "What have we been doing all those years since the breakdown of the disarmament congresses? Concentrating upon a navy? That is doubtless all to the good. But could we not also have developed a world-beating air force? If not in addition a huge army, at least a well-prepared and thoroughly-equipped small. army ?"

I am, of course, no expert. But I have a "hunch" that if England in September, 1939, had five airplanes for Germany's one, or even two for one, there might have been no war. He that as it may, there is no reason why with nearly two years of warning and of chance to prepare we should not have such quantities of mechanism for war and such a large number of skiliful operators of that mechanism that no one in his senses- not Adolf Hitler in or out of his senses would so much as think of attacking us. But remember that sentence: If we set our mind to it. We must set our mind to defense. And soon.

Cues and Clues

By REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

Attentions Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3, there is epen house at the Catholic Evidence Library, 50 Chestnut St. That ought to be a good quiet timefor a lot of people who really take pleasure in browning among good books and magazines.

be driven from city to city, that they would prove that the provided with suffer persecution, that the day would come in which they will be the present in which they were doing a service to the commentation gives it.

We are making May a month of special in the persent of the making May a month of special in the persecution in those sufferings that they were doing a service to contemporary scene.

We are making May a month of special might lead them to fear Christ had abandoned in the persent in

Signpost commentators in America or The Chilst have found in the words of Jesus a jelt on the day of his Particular Judgment cent vintage, selected at random, I find the

Rumble: Anierion, Jan. 4.

monweal Feb 7. What Is An American? by William Franklin Sands Commonweal, Feb. 21.

Debunking Our Revelution, by Charles Willis Thompson The Cathelic World, Feb. issue +Estimating a trend marked by Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell.")

Out of the Night? by H A. Reinhold Communical, March 28. (A serious report on the current book sensation.)

The Library has an attractive assortment of books on our Blessed Mother It is a shame to see them lille on the shelves during the month of May for other mother, for that matter, when there are thousand Catholics in the neighborhood who ought to be atampeding for thom. "O tempera, a

Mary of Jerusalem, by Jean Ravennes.

The New Testament Witness to Our Blessed Lacy. by Vincent McNabb The Humble Virgin Mary, by P. L. Perroy.

The Wessen of the Old Testament, by Cardinal Faul-

Archbishop Goodier's Saints for Sinners includes the following dramatic heroes of God. Adgustine of Hippo: Margaret of Cortons, a second Magdalen. Camillus de Lellis, one-time trooper and adventurer: Joseph of Cupertine, the ignoramus; Benedict Joseph Labre, the beggar The way of God with His holy ones is the greatest marvel of human life "The foolish things of the world hath God chosen, that He may confound the wise; and the weak things of the world hath God Chosen that He may confound the strong. And the base things of the world, and the things that are contemptible, hath God chosen, and things that are not that He might bring to naught things that are " (St. Paul to the Corinthiana, I; ch. 1, vv 27-28.)

This, if we only had the faith to see flaw in the armor of the dictators, their Achilles heel, their "nemests" the fact that God may, at any time, raise up some obscure, humble soul, like Moses. or Joan of Arc. or Francis of Assisi, or Bernadette and bring to nothing their ambitious and almighty

The fact that a new and more modern translanot mean that all the difficulties of the New Testament will be automatically simplified for all those who read it. For your direction in these difficulties problems we recommend that you turn to a like Biblical Question—New Testament by Rudolph Bandas, which gives a simple and appealing presentation of both the questions and the an-

And while you are waiting for the promised translation of the Old Testament which is being announced for 1943, do not neglect the present Bible edition of it And for the Old Testament problems. Father Bandas has a companion volume to the above. Both books are in the C. E. Library.

In the present call for "all-out" industrial cooperation in the delense program, it would be tragic if the crusade for laborers' rights had to suffer a setback or even a truce. Edward Shiels Gael Over Glasgow shows one such worker in a great shipyard, experiencing the great general strike, the de-pression and unemployment of the 1920's. It is a great story, far from despairing, full of verve and Christian hope, ringing like a ciarion the great Christian message that "a man's a man for a that" Get it at the C. E. Library.

Just Deadly Unoriginal

By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

The University team was at breakfast in the dining car. Nice looking, clean, smart-crowd of fellows, who are their breakfact as I are my lunch (they'd taken advantage of the late arrival for a perfectly natural yen to sleep), and were gentle-men. Their talk was low pitched; their manners were excellent; they were a credit to their school. Then suddenly above the pleasant hum was a sudden burst. It was like an bomb explosion in a class-

"Look here," came a rasping voice. "I've not been served yet, and." He launched into two sentences packed with profanity, starting with the holy name and ending with the ancient curse.

The eye of every young man in the car swung natinclively to me. Talk died as if they had all instinctively to me. Talk died as if they had all been slapped in the face. One of them laughed nervously, and then all started to talk in one nerwous breath. Yes, it had been one of their own humber; and I

felt as clearly as if they had spoken

their apology for him, the embarrass-ment they experienced at his bad-The Way

mannered, vulgar, profess outburst.

In five minutes, the diner was pleared; and he was sitting with the one teammate who happened to be sharing his table, alone. I thought as it happened: how litterly stale, common, volgar, and had-mannered profanity is. Some-how in the atmosphere of that dining car, it had struck all the men like a blow. Elsewhere, they might not have noticed it. But auddenly they find been brought to a sense of its cheapness, crudeness

it had burt the fine impression they were creating. They got suit and away from it as fast as they Profaulty to me seems such an unoriginal sub-stitute for thinking; "Damn" as an adjective really With St. Francis Asvier Church crowded with "damn fine" and "damn, bad? will be used by the "who remembers having invoked units and "damn fine" and "damn, bad? will be used by the "antiboal Requires Archbishes Moohey offered same Urssems current with no sease of his own con- He who remembers having invoked units and Requires Mass for the Rev. Francis X inadiction. I listened while a well dressed man Many in an impure temptation, may be a season of the season contracts and deep the season of the season contracts and deep the season of the seas

dictory uses; he said, "I got not as the devil" which seemed natural enough, for I guess the devil has his warm moments; and later on he said, "Gosh, it was cold as the devil." which I thought far-fetched. He talked of a man getting madder than the devil. and of a girl who was cute as the devil. He worked like the devil a little later, and then he told a joke that made him laugh like the devil.

All I kept thinking was: what a thin overworked, itsfully illiterate vocabulary. He had no slightest sign of imagination. He just used the same stale simile for everything whether it fit or not.

Swearing may be wrong, it may be vulgar and coarse: but this le certain -it's absolutely ignorant a substitute for thinking and the use of intelligie

We were talking motion picture, this crowd of highschoolers and myself. "Did you see 'A Girl, a Guy and a Gob?" I asked, out of my interest in oldtimer Harold Lloyd

Above the chorus of Yesses, one sigh rose so emphatically that we all faughed. I saw from the blush who had emitted the tellfale sigh, and asked, in all interest: "So your hero is involved in that picture, is he? Which is it, George Murphy or Edmand O'Brien?" She flushed deeper still, and choked on her an-

awer. But she needed no answer; for the clear voice of one of her associates gave away the origin of Neither! She's thinking of the boy she saw it

By handing together in a great Catholic Youth Movement the Catholic youth of the country, it is possible to promote Christian ideals in youth and to oppose with holy vigor the movements which contradict Faith and Reson."-Archbishop Stritch. who remembers having invoked the name Mary in an impure temptation, may be sure that

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Right Rev Migs Peter IXH Wynhowen

Easter in-Chie Catholic Action of the South

A Joyful Mass "Hi. Cedie Been waiting long?" "No, only a minute, Fran. Jump in. R's a

"It's not you, Fran. I've just come from the rectory. I was ordering a Mass, and there was the nost gorgeous woman in the ofpends on circumstances, or, in enced by the piety of the priest who says the Mass, and the dis-

"How do you mean, gorgeous?" "Furny. She'd have made a swell monologuist In fact, counting the number of words the pasher chatter amounted to a mon-

"What was it all about. Cedie?" "I wish I could do a good imi-tation of her for you, Fran. She said. I plainly told you I wanted Mass for my husband who is sad Mass in black you make it joyful in white. What'll people say: Maria, she don't grieve over she ain't bothered with me any

"Gony What did the pastor say to that tirade?"
The poor man tried to explain. but she wouldn't give him a chance. She jumped on him and said. You can't explain me nothing You just go ahead and say any Mass you like, as long as you make the dollar My cousin from the old country studied to be a priest once and he told me that all you care about is the dollar My cousin had about enough of you all He quit going to church

"When' I should think the pastor would have shown her the

"He was patiently trying to tell her why he couldn't say the Mass black for her husband. She and she left, declaring he made the dollar dishonestly, and it would be the last dollar of hers "Can you imagine anyone being

so ridiculous?

"Yes. Because I really don't know the answer myself, Fran. Why doesn't it make any differonce what color vestments are used?"

"In the first place, darling, a Mass is a Mass, no matter who celebrates it; and, in the second place, any Mass is essentially the same. Irrespective of what vest-ments are worn by the celebrant." Then, why

"Wait, Cedic. The three prinorpal parts of the Mass never vary—the Offertory the Conse-eration and the Communion The petitions for which the Mass is offered are mentioned by the priest before and after the Consecration with prayers that never change, no matter what day it is, or what feast or what outward ceremonies."
"You still haven't given me an

answer about the vestments."
"Patience, sweet. Here it is: The kind of vestments don't af-fect the real sacrifice one bit. For instance, a priest can offer as a and intention a most and happy thanksgiving during a very sad and Ingubrious requiem high Mass. Naturally, the Church always suits the colors of the Mass to the thought of the oc-

"The log begins to lift." "I'm glad to hear it. You see the deceased person gets the same benefits from a Mass offered up for him, regardless of what color of vestments the "One more question, Fran, and then I'll let you enjoy the scen-

ery in comparative peace."
"What is it. Cedie?" Which is more beneficial, and which will produce better results: a high Mass for ten dollars?" Well, of course, each Mass is of infinite value. The merit of each Mass is allocated by God

grand day for a drive."
"Will you tell me what you are giggling about, Cedle. You've been chuckling ever since I got into the car. Is my hat on two hairs, or what?"

> who has the Mass said. "Would you mind being a little more specific, Frances"

> "I thought I made it very plan. Cedie." "Yes, you did; but, I want to be sure that I got it one hundred per cent correct, for it is awful for a Catholic to be ignorant about these matters."

"All right, I will illustrate two points. Suppose the Holy Father would celebrate Mass' in St. Peter's with all the grand pontifical ceremonies, and he would be somewhat unduly distracted. and a poor priest would mimultatumbledown little mission chapel with all the fervor and devotion of his heart. God would be present with stientive sars in that poor chapel more so than in the magnificent basilica, with His Holiness himself as the celebrant of the Mass."

"That sounds logical, Fran." "Fine! And here's another instance a poor widow woman saves pennies for weeks to have Mass said for her husbered, and of signing his name to a hundred-dollar check to have a Mass read for his deceased wife. which soul do you think would benefit more by the two respective Masses*

"I imparing the poor widow's husband, because she really made a sacrifice by ordering the Mass." "Well Cedie that's my idea.

"Thanks, darling. If you new will reach into that side pocket, you will find two beautiful apples I smitched for us. I can est Comes from years of practice, my love."

"M-m-m-they do look luscious."

Diocesan Recordings

Congrutulations to the Hely Redeemer Athletic Association for having completed 25 years in keeping young Catholic men to-gether in an organization providing ample recreation under proper supervision. The most im-portant thing that has kept this group together has been its spirit. For more than half the raumber of years of its existence, the head this department has been attending the club's yearly banquet. to their priests, fraternity with their members, and a desire to serve, have quaracterized this organization. Good leach to the H. R. A. A. in the future, it deserves IL

A Cornerate Communicat without a corporate breakfast following has been arranged for Knights of St. John, next Sunappeal of their commander. Col red J. Wegman, is that the Knights come and offer their Mass and Hely Communion that "Our Heavenly Father may hear the plea of the Vicar of Christ on Earth and again restore the world to peace and happiness."
The Colonel expects a 100 per cent turn-out of uniformed and non-uniformed members,