

Peron Suspends Catholic Papers

Buenos Aires — (NC) — El Pueblo, this country's leading Catholic daily, has resumed publication after being shut down by government authorities for 11 days.

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Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President. Miss. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y. Rev. Andrew M. Regash. Rev. Joseph P. Connolly.

"Stones Into Bread"

Monsignor McMahon's apt tag for a building project done by refugees labor in Bethesda, the town whence came the shepherds on the first Christmas night.

WE FIX FLATS

You never see that sign on a professional. But it would fit the professional in a "service station" for auto in need of repair.

HIT PARADE

This is the wrong place for that name we know. But the melody of one of our "all-time favorites" has been playing through our head all day.

SILVER DOLLAR

Just that what George Washington has thrown across the Potomac? A new dollar coin. But if you have any silver dollars, here's what you can do with them.

CARNIVAL

For a week, the carnival of the carnival is being held at the Madison Square Garden. It's a real treat for the whole family.

READ THIS MONTH

This is the month of the month. It's the month of the month. It's the month of the month. It's the month of the month.

Therese — 'Saint Of The Little Way'

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was not my idea in the first place," I told the Mere Hostellere frankly. "It was the idea of a friend in whose judgment I have unbounded confidence. She knew I had been to Lisieux before and that it had greatly impressed me.



'SAINT OF THE LITTLE WAY'

"And she was right. He asked me to be on my way at the first possible moment. I conferred with my husband and my sons. Without a dissenting voice, they urged me to go.

A PATTERN TO WEAVE During the time that I had been talking to the Mere Hostellere, I began to feel that the project on which I had embarked with such misgivings was no longer an isolated design.

The Mere Hostellere led me through the courtyard to a small building which she called the "cloister." "If Madame will be pleased to enter," she said, indicating another door near the console.

A NOBLE ROOM She threw it open. I stood on the threshold of a room of noble proportions, as high as it was broad — all of twenty feet — and half again as long. Two tall, shuttered windows sur-

rounded the paneling of the wall against the street. Two others, of the room, were thrown open equally tall, on the opposite side on the courtyard garden.

"This was the refectory when the child Therese came here to school," the Mere Hostellere said gently. "It was here that she had her lunch every day with her young companions. See, that is her picture, done by a member of our own Community, Mere St. Leon, as was also the little painting of our cloister. You will enjoy seeing this Mother later on, and she may be helpful to you, for she herself was one of Therese Martin's teachers.

A GREAT ABESSIS I was especially intrigued with the story of Madame de Crequi. She was elected to office immediately before the French Revolution, and she and her husband suffered untold hardships and persecution during the first dreadful years. Finally they were driven from their abbey and imprisoned. They were obliged to flee as refugees in different little groups, these groups did not see each other nor hear from each other.

WARM HOSPITALITY I learned to know Lisieux very well not only the nights, but many delightful private hours. I was very grateful for this hos-

pitality, both because it gave me the warm and happy feeling of being among friends, and because it enabled me to visualize the Martins' charming and cultured way of life at Les Buissonnets, which, of course, I also visited. After all, Lisieux was the home of a Saint before it became her shrine and I needed to know it as such.

There were days when I "assisted" at the great religious festivals which still dominated the life of the little city, as they did when Therese Martin was a child. There were still other days when I went further afield to Alencon, where Therese was born, to Trouville, where she first saw the sea, to Bayeux where she went to beg permission of the Bishop to enter Carmel at the age of fifteen.

And I saw Normandy not only as Saint's country, but as Conqueror's country, where William was born. Dives where he embarked for England, Caen where he built the first magnificent Gothic structures, all these could be reached within an hour. But after all I did not need to leave the abbey for reminders of either the Conqueror or the Saint, for I had given the land for it she had bequeathed the buildings.

On my birthday in July we had a fête. I invited to luncheon six of the ladies who had been so kind to be among them. Madame de Crequi, the wife of the sous-prefet, and Madame de la Roche, the wife of the Attorney General. The table was decked with beautiful old created linen and silver part of Madame de Crequi's dowry, also with a set of quaint old china representing the amorous history of the Sieur de Framboisier.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS After my guests had gone the Mere Hostellere and the Mere Hostellere came to see me, the Community would like to offer me the porcelain service as a birthday present. The Prior said, after all, the story it depicted was not quite suitable for a convent. And as if to offset the frivolous effect of the Sieur de Framboisier's adventures, she gave me a rosary of silver and ebony a Benedictine crucifix and the silver medal of St. Benedict.

All in all, it was a delightful birthday, but only one of many happy days. Indeed, during the entire summer, I had only one disturbing experience, and I did not attach too much importance to that. I dreamed that I was standing in the

work. I was permitted to accompany myself with the various buildings which made up the convent quadrangle, the high gothic refectory and the chapter house, the fifteenth century vestry containing the choir, the linen rooms, the bakery and the laundry. And of course, I went constantly to the "old" chapel, now the church of St. Desir, which it adjoined, and sometimes I did so.

The choir of St. Desir was very different from the choir of the Abbaye. It was a simple paved throughout and in the center stood a huge crucifix. I was impressed by this crucifix, but I never wanted to linger in it as I did in the other.

Wire-Recorder Leads Prayer While Chaplain Says Mass The Mass was being instituted by the Rev. Gerard J. Joly, base Catholic chaplain at nearby

playback giving the reason of the various movements of the priest as the Mass is said. This requires a split-second timing, from the explanation of the vestments as they are put on, to the reason for the genuflection during the last Gospel.

Months of effort and practice went into this phase of the work to get timing voice and recording level. These explanations have not only deepened the devotion and understanding of the Catholics at Mass, but have served to bring the meaning of the Holy Sacrifice to many who have no belief nor understanding of things Catholic," the chaplain said.

THE RECORDING, timed to the second, goes on with orations, Epistle and Gospel and other prayers, being switched off only during the Communion time. After the distribution of Holy Communion the set is switched on again and continues through the last Gospel.

On some Sundays, instead of the prayers of the Mass, the rubrics are explained by recording

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Lutheran Clergy Raps Euthanasia

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

Minneapolis, Minn. — (RNS) Strong opposition to so-called "mercy killing" was expressed by Synodical Conference Lutheran pastors at the close of a two-day regional meeting here.

The pastors, representing the Missouri, Wisconsin, Slovak and Norwegian synods, endorsed an essay on the subject presented by Martin Galstad, professor at Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn.

Professor Galstad attributed the "present tendency to condone mercy killing" to the "materialistic education of a generation that has been taught by John Dewey."

"The logical result of doctrines popular in today's schools under the pious word 'secularity' is that America's children are taught to solve all problems on the basis of their own reasonable findings — not with reference to morals, standards and truths revealed to man by God."

The next morning I told the Mere Hostellere what had happened. She agreed that it was strange and terrible, but she urged me not to be upset by it. After all, everyone had strange and terrible dreams sometimes, and they were inexpressible. But they had no importance or significance. They were only dreams. They were not visions.

She spoke so quietly and convincingly that I was immediately calmed. We did not refer to the matter again and nothing else happened to mar the serenity of the summer.

(Continued next week)

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