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## Prelate Cites Morals Lack In Australia

Sydney — (NC) — Australians have become tainted with "the general irreligious disease which affects the rest of the world," Bishop Edmund Gleeson, C.S.S.R. of Maitland, told his diocese in a pastoral letter.

"Our court records reveal a frightening number of crimes against the family, the home, and the Sacrament of Matrimony," the Bishop said. His diocese includes the city of Newcastle, Australia's great coal and steel center.

"The records also reveal that other crimes, even the most brutal are rampant," he went on. "Day after day we read in our newspapers of murders, brawlings and other deeds of violence. It has now become the accepted thing that no man's property is safe unless kept under lock and key and continuous watch."

"PUBLIC WORSHIP of God is dwindling. In civic and political life one is forced to the conclusion that too many important decisions are based not on principles of high honor and patriotism but on selfish motives of personal or party expediency."

## Archbishop Mitty Of San Francisco Observing Silver Jubilee In Episcopacy

San Francisco — (NC) — Celebrating his silver episcopal jubilee, Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco can look back over a career embracing national leadership in the field of youth, World War I chaplain service in the trenches in France, and directorship of the West Coast's second oldest Metropolitan See during a mass migration westward rivaling the Gold Rush of '49.

As a builder he has established 32 new parishes, dedicated 11 new churches, founded 31 schools, and seen 30 rectories and 31 convents constructed.

IN THE ROLE of priest-maker he has ordained over 100 priests. In addition he consecrated six bishops, five of them natives of the San Francisco archdiocese.



Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, who celebrates the 50th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy on September 8, greets three of the more than 5000 boys and girls who will attend Catholic schools in his archdiocese this year. The silver jubilee can look back over a career during which he has exercised national leadership in the field of youth, served as a chaplain in the trenches of France in World War I and distinguished himself as a priest-maker and patron of the Catholic press. (NC Photos)

## Hell's Gate Quip Won Golden Gate

San Francisco — (NC) — New York-born Archbishop John J. Mitty quickly won the affection of his people with these words to reporters when he first set foot in this city after being appointed Coadjutor of San Francisco 15 years ago: "I feel that I have made no sacrifice in exchanging the Sidewalks of New York for El Camino Real, and that I have by far the best of the bargain in trading Hell's Gate for the Golden Gate."

This was recalled as the Archbishop celebrated his silver jubilee in the episcopacy here.

Proud of his World War I service, Archbishop Mitty can recall the Meuse-Argonne offensive when he ministered to servicemen under fire. And for three years after the war while a pastor in nearby Highlands Falls, N. Y. he then young Father Mitty was Catholic chaplain of the West Point cadet corps. There he became a fast friend of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at that time superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy.

BORN JANUARY 20, 1884, in the Greenwich village section of New York City, Archbishop Mitty stems from Irish lineage. His early education was at St. Joseph's parochial school, De La Salle Institute and Manhattan College, where he was graduated in 1901. From 1901 to 1906 he studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., ultimately becoming the seminary's first graduate to be raised to episcopal rank.

The late John Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, ordained him on December 22, 1906. Then followed three years of graduate study at the Catholic University of America, where

he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology; the Major Pontifical Seminary in Rome, where he was awarded his doctorate in Sacred Theology, and the University of Munich. Today he is a trustee of the Catholic University.

AFTER A BRIEF period as a curate in New York City he taught at St. Joseph's Seminary as professor of theology until he was called to the colors. During World War I he was chaplain with the 49th and 101st Infantry Regiments at Camp Merritt, N. J., and in France. Following the war he filled pastorates in Highlands Falls, N. Y., and in New York City until 1928, when he was appointed Bishop of Salt Lake. The late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, consecrated him on September 8 in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Assuming his new duties at

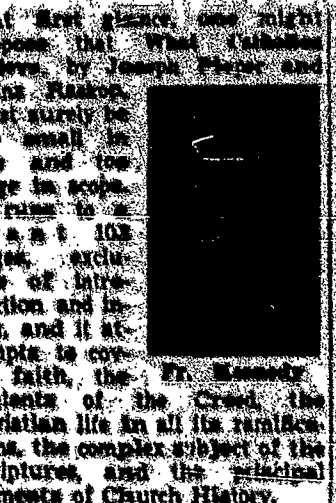
Utah, Bishop Mitty re-established the Intermountain Catholic as his diocesan newspaper. A series of radio sermons on the doctrines of the Church was commenced by Mgr. Duane G. Hunt, who later succeeded him in the Salt Lake See. Bishop Mitty, as third Ordinary in the See's history, did much to establish its meager finances on a sound foundation.

On January 28, 1932, he was appointed Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco with the right of succession to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. When ill health forced Archbishop Hanna to resign on March 2, 1935, Archbishop Mitty succeeded him.

His Excellency Bishop Kearney of Rochester succeeded Archbishop Mitty as Bishop of Salt Lake City on July 4, 1932 when the Archbishop was elevated to the San Francisco See.

## Balancing The Books Little Masterpiece In Small Package

By Rev. John J. Kennedy



At first glance, one might suppose that "Balancing The Books," by Joseph P. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy, must surely be too small in size and too large in scope. It runs to 102 pages, exclusive of introduction and index, and it attempts to cover on faith, the contents of the Credo, the Christian life in all its ramifications, the complex subject of the Scriptures, and the principal elements of Church History.

Can such a work, at once very brief and very extensive, be successful? It certainly can, provided that the authors, P. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy, write it. They have produced a little masterpiece.

Their approach to their formidable subject is affirmative. That is, they address themselves strictly to setting forth what Catholic doctrine is. They avoid controversy; they shun objections before they can be raised; they ruffle nobody's feelings; they make no apology.

This is it, they say, and they compel careful consideration because of their directness and brevity, their clarity and cogency, the charm and savour of their manner of expression. "It is a pleasure to sit at their feet, so gracious are they, so crisp and lucid, so skillful in showing the beauty and power and comfort, as well as the rationality, of the teachings of the Church."

It is evident that Kennedy and Kennedy are not merely from the abundance of lit and not even mostly quoted Scripture with the usual passages from Christian writers of all ages, the striking excerpts from the liturgy, but also from the wealth of matter which has been sifted and refined and re-manifested and accurately, as well as attractively, in an unobtrusively short form.

The authors are scholars with a gift for concision and communication. Learned men who can be pithy and comprehensive.

HERE ARE some examples of their style:

"The sacrament of matrimony confers on man and woman the strength to turn to the world and the service in such a manner that they will not become separated from Christ and the Church; it enables them to enjoy temporal goods without losing the eternal good."

"A good man, a man of a good heart, is one who is in the habit of giving more of his humanity." Contrary to the notion of eternal judgment where the Bible is concerned, "eternal Scripture was written, not primarily for the individual reader, but for the People of God, the Holy Church. Sacred Scripture is the word of God, and the Church of Jesus Christ is the word, and a Kingdom of God. The two cannot be separated."

"What Catholic Believes" by Joseph P. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy. Translated by Elizabeth M. Kennedy. 128 pages, with index. Price 25c. Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y.



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## Industries Not Providing Year-Round Jobs Unsound

Windsor, Ontario — (NC) — Any industry which cannot plan to provide year-round employment is unsound no matter how many dividends it may declare, an American College professor told the first Labor Day meeting of the Windsor Rotary Club here.

IT IS WINDING for an industry to expert taxpayers to care for employees during a part of the year because of unstable employment, declared the Rev. Edwin C. Garvey, C.S.B., professor of social philosophy at Windsor college.

"We've got to have employment 12 months of the year, not overproduction for six months of the year, then out on the street," Father Garvey said.

AN INDUSTRY not providing year-round employment, he asserted, "is not a sound industry, is not a stable industry, no matter how many dividends it may declare."

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