Malta Grotto, St. Paul's Church

drawn fresh aftention to the Grotto of St. Paul, which is the center of devotion to him

The grotto, comprising two cares outside this town in West-central Maira, has attracted the devout since the time of St. Paul. Adjoining it is a catacomb, parts of which date to the third century grims have taken small pieces after Christ.

Newest maniament at the Photographer Wept groften in a niever lamp unveiled by His Eminence Aloisius Cardinal Muench,

of the Bishops of Malts.

Rabet - (NC) - This days near the grotto so that year's 19th centennial of St. they could be buried in the they could be buried in the Paul's arrival on Maits has cemetery of St. Paul, to which many indulgences had been

attached by various popes. Even during the Saracen occupation. Maltese Catholica continued to renerate the

Among the tales told of it in that it has retained its original dimensions kithough pil-

Writers of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries have at tested to this phenomenon. Among them is Canon John Gatt Said, rector of the grot-to church, who wrote in 1861 that he measured the church and found its diameter and height to be the same as registered in the archives 162 years before.

Another belief is that the

erties of curing poisonous bites. This probably goes back to the story that when St. ous snake he cured himself.

In 1617 the Grotto came under the protection of the Knights of Maits, who en-riched its church handsomely. in the church is the foreuren of St. Paul. The arm bone is encased in a golden reliquary

shaped like a hand and arm.

Papal Legate to July's relebrations of the 19th centerLepers Wed In Island Rije ary of the shipwreck of St.

to all continues temples its unique marriage during the primition to examine the field many other slories to tell rocky, walls sheltered Christians throughout the early Rotians throughout the early Roman persecutions. After Emland in Japan's Inland Sea. The initials of his father and stressed mainly the problems of perfor Constantine permitted bride and bridegroom were confreedom to the Church the peror Constantine permitted brane and brane are all 60 Catholics.

Mr. Pitet had taken his pare "Hansen's Disease in Japan cave, along with buildings among the 2,700 leprosy parents' rings from Switzerland to is more of a social than a mediant."

Land on the Island.

During the Middle Ages the bequest from an elderly Swiss plight of Hansen's Disease sub most impossible to live in sogrotto and six church became couple, now dead. They had ferers had moved the eldrly ciety. People are alraid of them

Paul on this Mediterranean Washington - (NG) - In a and had entrusted them to a on to Father Van Wesel dur small chapel in Japan, a young french expert on the disease ing an international congress It was in the case that St. couple stood before a priest to who brought them to Japan and on Hansen's Disease in Tokyo there of the first thris- pronounce their marriage vows, to Father Van Wesel. in November, 1958.

Divine Sacrifice for the first. The bride and bridegroom shims on a round-theworld as ides where his parents' rings lime on Mails and where he were victims of Hansen's Dis-algument of Mannen's Discass were. administered Suptism.

ease, the dread destroyer com-segment of Manson's Discuss.

The cave became the first church on Malta and therefore ranks among the oldest.

For Kather Curit Van Wesel, ease and maked native Belgium for a vacation, of all Christian temples. Its Catholic marriage during the permission to examine the first many other stories to tell the stories and the complete of the couple's rings. As he held them, of his life among larger But the proper larger with the couple's rings. As he held them, of his life among larger But the proper larger with the couple's rings. As he held them, of his life among larger But the proper larger But the pr

> France and given them to Racul ical problem," he said. "Many The wedding rings were a Follereau, whose books on the of the cured patients find it al-

three-months stay. According ed their gold wedding rings When a photographer for the Until he arrived on Nagato tradition, it was in the graionto chains around their necks. United Nations came to Naga- shims Island, Mr. Piter hall no
the that St. Fami offered the

a prigrimage center for those willed their own wedding rings couple to domate the rings. Mr. out of ignorance. Yet they are visiting the Holy Land. Many to be used by a leper couple, Follereau had passed the rings as healthy as anyone else.

Christ," was sponsored by the

Liturgical Conference, an or-

Delegates to the 21st are-

in the celebration of the Eu-

charlet "the upbringing of the

Father Maur Burbach.

O.S.B., of Impraculate Concep-

tion Seminary, Concention,

came present on the altar."

"One is tempted to say," he

added, "without in any way

derogating from the real presence of Christ under the

appearance of breed and wine.

that the real, real presence

of Christ is to be found im-

the body of the faithful, im-

God's hely people, for whom

and for whose salvation the whole redemptive mystery in

"The time has come." Fath-

prolongation exists."

meaning or purpose."

Christ," he added.

munity ..."

Mo., said there was a danger

ganization of bishops, priests,

public worship.

Church."



(RNS) - Under guard and in chains, St. Paul is depicted arriving in imperial Rome 1,500 years ago for trial after shipwreck off the coast of Malta. Major celebrations marking the 19th centenary of the Apostle's ar-I'val are being planned here. They will be held at the Patriarchal Basilica of St. Paul's-outside-the-Walls and elsewhere. Freed after two wears' house arrest. St. Paul revisited Greece and Asia Minor and, some scholars believe. reached Spain. Arrested a second time, probably at Troy, he was brought again to Rome, where he was beheaded in 67 A.D.

BINITIAN DE LE COLLEGA DE LA COLLEGA Liturgy Said Key To Unity Of Churches in, he said "one can argue

Clergy and laity attending the flat North American Liturgical Week in Pittaburgh this week heard emphasis placed on religious unity through more devout enactment of Church ceremonies. Following are highlights of some

oliciam appear less "forélan" or "objectionable" to Christians outside the Church, a Benedicline priest stated.

Father Julian Stead, O.S.B., of Portmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R.I., said "the more ology," we stress that liturgy in our Catholics) lakely to see be tween us and themselves,"

This would be particularly true, he smid, of Oriental Christians and ritualistic Protestants such as "fligh" Anglicans and Lutherans.

"Popular devotions play little or no part in the devotional life of the Oriental Christians," Father Stead observed. "Primate prayer siso, perhaps, receives less stress their spirituality is almost exclusively liturgical."

"RITUALISMC Protes tants," he said, "are more attracted to liturgy, the Mass and the Sacraments than to any other element of Catho-

"In many cases it would be no exaggeration to say it is the only aspect of Catholicism that appeals to them; in other cases. It is one of many aspects, but always important

The priest remarked that these wromps were "not infrequently" repelled by poer liturgical faste and defective liturgical practice in Catholie churches, "and so it atands to reason that improvements in the liturated field could be expected in remove this barriers to their reunion." Mutual understanding

A atrong liturgical revival would be further promoted," would do much to make Cath- he added, "in that, we also, if our own spirituality were more liturgical, might understand theirs better."

> Father Stead said one field in which illurgical atudies could be especially fruitful was the "defense of Mari-

"The devotion to Our Lady ism for oritualistic Protestants," he declared. "But they are Christians who understand and accept arguments from fradition as well as from Scripture; they earnestly and sincerely decire to identify themselves with pre-tridentific Christianity.

"If, then, we can show them, by historical research of irreproachably scientific accuracy that this devotion to Mary has been an element of all the ancient llurgies, it is hard to see how it could fall to convince them that the excit of Mary is an integral part of traditional Christian-

"This would be a great step in the direction of reunion. would not bring them to a high aesthetic evaluation of our popular Marian devotions, peculiarly Latin in Transprarent, but it would remove the intellectual ob-

Among "reasonable abula--cles" that Protestants might see to Catholic lituralcul practice, Father Stend Hated the use of Lallm as the Illurg gical language and the longstanding practice in the Roman Rile of not giving Communion to the falthfut under both species. Concerning the use of Lat-

interminably on both sides of this problem," but added that he personally believed "in fidelily to the old ways" until the advantages of a change are put beyond rea-

Father Stead said he realized the practical difficulties involved in giving Communion under both species, but felt it could be carried out at least for small groups of

He said efforts also should own devotional life, the more is probably the greatest be made to reach the "Evan-similarity are they (Non-stumbling block in Catholic-gelical, 'Low Church' Protestanta" to convince them that liturgy is not an "abominable holdover from paganlam, whose elimination by the Reformation purified the church and restored the Christian ideal of worship 'in spirit and in truth'.

> "We must try to helo Evan-gelicals understand," he continued, that the litural "Is in fact nothing but a certain way by which Christ, in the time between the Ascension and His second coming, communicates the fullness of His divine life to individual souis; drawing them, into His myster which he reproduces in

"Lituralcal studies, perhans some further lituraical reforms, and certainly the devout and enlightened living of a liturgical spirituality can bring-about greater appracia-tion and understanding between ourselves and Non-Catholic bodies."

He advised Catholics in their "zeal and interest" to achieve these goals, not to, or Burbach declared for "a lose sight of the admonition by St. Thomas Aquinas that the formal cause of schism has lack of charity, not lack in every member of the comof theolegical matter or of liturgical teremonial

The Benedictine priest said The Liturgical Wiek, which he prayed that the forthcom-

this year had as its theme ing Second Vatican Council-

religious and lally interested **Without anticipating the in deepening the Catholic's Council and submitting in adunderstanding of the Church's varice to its decisions, I auggest that no better definition could be found than this: The Church is the Boelv of Christ, the Eucharistic Thing. mual Catholic Liturgical Week the 'resoluntum' of the Euconference were urged to see charist," he concluded.

one left off and proclaim a

definition of the Church.

Another speaker, Father people of God, the world wide Juriper Cummings, O.F.M. Corry, of Assumption Seminary. Chaska, Minri., supported M2.55.

"Today Latin is the lanin considering the mystery of guage, but the actions and the Eucharist only as "a words are simple enough to express the idea," Father sacred action whereby the Body and Blood of Christ be-Curnmings said. "Who could tell me what

'helio' means ay mbolically!" he asked. "Everyone, however, knows it is a greeting. By the same token, we may not know what "Et cum spiritu tuo' meams, yet anvone can make the sounds and know it means 'We are with you. Father."

"Latin should be no great

itself and in its secramental block," the priest said, "there is something to the spirit of ohedience that will be reward-Father Burbach said the ed if we make the effort." either mix Sacramiints and the Church's sacramentals were He urged that Catholic schools make a greater effort mubordinated to the Eucharist...

without which they have no "teach the rudimen's of the official language of the Church." "And the Eucharist has this rolitary purpose, the whole

no more important truth to witness than "we are a redrevned people." Father Frank moving, lively faith in the B. Norris, a Sulpician priest presonce of Christ in the from St. Patrick's Semimary. Church, in the community and Herala Park, Cal., pointed out that the Church "52 Suradays a year ... proclaims the selfsame message to her childrem."

Daily Mass

Calendar

"The Liturgy and Unity in would begin where the first | Sund of August 28 - Twelfth Sumday after Pentecost (green), Gioria, žrad prayer of St. Augustine, Creed, Trinity Prefact, 1932-Rev. Edmund Wirth, 1941-Rev.

> William Rafferly. Monday, August 29-Behending of St. John the Bentist (red), Gloria, Ind prayer of St. Sabina.

Tuesday, August 30-St. Rose of Lima (while). Gloria. 2nd prayer of St. Felix and

Wednesday, August 31—SL Raymond (white), Gloria. Thursday, September 1-St. day and 3rd of Holy Martyrs. VR. 1947-Monsignor

John Boppel. First Friday, September 2— St. Stephen (white), Gloria.

First Saturday, September 3 - St. Plus X (white), Gloria. 1897 — Rev. John Stewart.

Priests listed shove died on the date indicated. Please pray for their souls.

People Not So Good

Milan - (RNS) - Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Arch-Declaring that there was bishop of Milan, warmed in a pasterni letter that vacations which Catholicism could bear are "leaint the simplicity and moral healthimess they once had" and are becoming "exhibitions at his paganiam without

> "People nowadays," he mid, "are ravenous for nothing else but hospiess, eroticism, animal-My, debanchery and mandress."

Sacred Heart Year

My Sorrows

By REV. LOUIS J. HOHMAN

"I offer thee my sufferings." Everyone who ever has lived or ever will live must come to grips personally with the problem of "suffering Escipe from it is out of the question.

The Christian approach to

suffering is radically differ-

ent from that of the world.

ability. But when all has been

done that can be done, we re-

sign ourselves to the will of

Sullering is often referred

to ms a cross. The reason is

found in the perpendicular

opposition between the will

of God and the will of man-

Let the vertical barrepresent

the will of God, pointing heavenward. Let the horizon-

tal bir represent the will of

min, parallel with the earth,

By the opposition we con-

struct a cross, It can be re-

moved only when we turn our

thoughts heavenward and conform to the will of God,

only when we have removed

the cross bar of our own will.

ways: we can rebel against it

or we can accept it willingly

the name of Jesus Christ.

It should not be so hard. He

has showed us the way. From the Garden of Gethsemani to

his last breath on Calvary,

one sentiment of his soul

When Jesus asks us to walle

in his footsteps he gives us

not only the example but the

The point is that we can

eart hiv.

Therefore a method of dealing with it must be found. Those who do try to ex-

Those who do my to escape soon find themselves at something good in itself, but a dead end. Alcohol, hope, only as a means to are end. nervous breakdowns are the We as Christians try to avoid portion of these who think suffering to the heat of our life can be lived free of suffering.

The problem of suffering ias been discussed since the beginning of human history.

The entire Book of Job is devoted to it. Joh is a just man in the sight of God. He has great wealth and a fine family. At the outlet of the book, the devil- makes the claim that Job would curse God if he did not have these great gifts. So calamit walter calamily befalls Job. He loses family and possessions. Finally he ends up as a dis-

What is the explanation? His friends come to him and ask him to confess and repent of his sins. For them this is the only adequate explanation for all this suffering.

eased outcast.

To be sure, most of our sufferings are caused by ourselves, by our ains, our clumsiness, our negligence. Whit the percentage of these would be in hard-to say. Surely it is higher than most of an care to admit.

In the case of Job, however, there was no sin, no blame. In seeking the cause of his suffering it was necessary to go beyond this first and most obvious answer. One friend suggested Joh was being tested, tried by fire.

But when all was said and done the final answer was this: it is the will of God. We know he is all powerfuxl, allknowing, all wise and infinitely good. We know he loves us with an everlasting love. And that should be enough. If our puny minds cannot fathom his reasons, it is only because they are so puny in the face of his infinite mind.

There is only one answer to suffering. Submit to it generously and patiently irreofar as it is beyond your power to eliminate it. The Stokes accepted suffering coldly and blindly. It was a meaningless something that should be ignored as much as possible.

For many other people sulfering is a form of welcome means of getting attention and sympathy. Theirs is the well known martyr complex:

was "Thy will be done." The reaction to this might be, Wellhe was the Son of God. We see merely weak hu-

inspiration and strength, too. That is why we offer the sufferings of each day to Jesus. That as we have been made conformed to him and suffered with him, we might

be also giorified, with him.

Religious Test For Postage?

Washington,—(RNS)—The Postmi Service News, official publication of the U.S. postal service, reported that the fol-lowing incident occurred at the post office at Petersburg.

A recationer approached the mump window and said, " want a samp."

"Whit denomination?" asked the clerk "Methodist," responded the

patro m.



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MOST REV. JAMES E REARNEY, D.D. Preident

RININA OFFICE FIT Medinson Blir., Lake Mt. RE. 2.1115 av RE. T-102 aterns no recens class matter. In the Paul Office of Rochaster, M. T. As required under the Lot of Congress of March S., 1875.

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Reapings At Random

It's A Big Country—Eeautiful And Bleak

lis mountains, valleys and desert plains. There's so much to see; so much that is beautiful and, also, so much that is bleak and distigured.

I recently took my family out to the sunny clime of California. We spent two weeks travelling by car, avoiding all turnpikes and seeing something of the country.

Our liest store was at Williamsburg that great monument to Colonial America It's wonderful place also for the kids, for there is much to excite their interest. The blacksmith's thop, the jail (stocks and all), the wearing, hinding and printing establishments, the windmill and a host of other places designed to capture the spirit of the bast. For some it is hard to believe that we have a past; but it is there in Williamsburg, portraying the joys and sorrows of a rising nation.

pleasant Sunday afternoon saw us part of a ening. milling troys walking through the stately rooms, laves and gardens of the former home of the nation's seventh President. The Herk tage is not as grand as Washington's Mount Vernon but will, it has its own particular charm. It was a worthwhile stop,

No one quite understands the vastness with oil well towers in many of its citizens" of San Miguel, it was built for the use of governor. All in all, these Redmen and charaof these United States until they travel across backyards. It was here we went to Sunday the Indian Slaves of Spanish officials in 1828, cookies. Mass at one of the three parlanes in the city. It is under the care of Brother in the Chris-Catholics in this area are not too numerous, tima Schools who run a college adjoining the It was pleasant country, and a change from mission afte. the mountainous regions we had just come 🧓 -

the Texas Panhandle and the beginning of really hot weather. Mind you - it's the type Cathedral of St. Francis built in 1869 by Arches needs several days to explore. We made a of heat one can stand - dry with humidity bishop Lamy, one of this country's famous in the low thirties. Naturally, the whole of In the low thirties. Naturally, the whole of missionary bishops. He is believed to be the thing but mough to enjoy the grandour of Texas doesn't enjoy such weather. A place principle character in Wills Gather's novel, the panorama, like Houston, for instance, has mostly hot "Death Comes to the Archbishop," and sticky weather with humidity running into the mineries. Vexas fixed up to its bisness in more ways than one. Its motels are such as The Plaza which win the terminis huge - almost like complete villages. They for the wagon trains journeying over the give you so much food on a menu that a so- Santa Fe trail. In the old days of the Wild called child's portion would be adequate for West, the cowboys and the gamblers carthe average adult. And their thunderstorms oused in and out of its saloons. And I'm sure From near the shores of Virginia, our are terrific displays - there's nothing like that even the kids know that in this very journey look us through its mountains on to them snywhere else (or so a real Texas told Plaza, Billy the Kid once sat its chairs. the ridges of Tennessee, hefore Nashville and me). It seems the Taxas skies are ideal The Herlinge, home of Andrew Jackson. A after all, there's plenty of room for the light-

towering mountains. Amarille and Albuquer- learned a lot from their White brethren, No que are pleasing in their own way but Santo moner do you reach the outskirts of their Fe in the place to see. In Sante Fe stands the village than a couple of wild-looking elequities Catholic heritage of the South West. Its Span-invite you to pay 50 cents parking fee. There's inh Missions and Old World look exchants nothing compulsary about it but . . . In adthe city alicher, Here is the eldest church dities, taking pictures in the village is tabou sed after the state was a curious eight in the United States. Known as the Mission

church is what is claimed to be the oldest house in the nation. It certainly looks it.

Sante Fe has many other historic places

From Santa Fe we went to see a genuine Indian Corn Dance. We happened by at the annual festival of the San Domingo tribe at Texas gave way to New Mexico with Me their pueblo. These native Americans have unless you pay a small fee to the Indian

Arizonia was the next stops, with Grand

Carryon the main atraction. We attended Sunday Mass at a small Indian mission chapel and Around the corner from the mission the povercy of the congregation was very evident. The Painted Desert and the Petrified If was from this region that we reached being built of "puddled" adobe. It is said to Forest were on the way. They're both inspire be pre-Spanish. Another landmark is the ing sights. The Grand Canyon is awaterne and 18-hour stopover, insufficient to see every-After this we came to real desert coun-

> There's a place called Needles, a Calafornia "water hole" not too far from the Arizona border, which is just plain to der. When we arrived it was 112 in the shade. We erosed the Mohlave Desert at three in the morning and it seemed just as hot. We were glad when we got to the relative cool of Bakerafieldit was only 105 degrees. Fresno — where we now reside — is in center of the San Joaquin Valley. It's as

- umbearable to the point of univery.

hot as Bakersfield, but there's hardly any hungidity. In October it will get tooler indeed as low as 75. I'm going to sweat it out, yearning for the day. In the meamtime, recation's over and it's back to work and the

-GREAD E. INDERLY