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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

Hypocrisy In Government, In Hearts of Men...

Today's Greatest Evil, Says Padre Pio, Famous Stigmatic

WASHINGTON — (NC) — During this first peacetime Eastertide, the thoughts of thousands of former soldiers the nation over traveled back to a little mountain monastery nestled in the "spur of the boot" of Italy, where lives a humble and saintly Capuchin friar, Padre Pio, with the stigmata of the Crucifixion.

The fame of Padre Pio has become world-wide through letters and stories sent back home by soldiers who visited the monastery at San Giovanni Rotondo near the great bomber fields of Foggia. The interest in Father Pio was so widespread among U. S. troops that William M. Carrigan, Red Cross field representative with the Army in Italy, established regular tours to the monastery, affording GI's an opportunity to meet and talk with the saintly priest and experience the privilege of assisting at one of his Masses.

58 Years Old

Padre Pio is about 58 years old. He was born in Pietrelcina, in central Italy. His parents were poor. They soon recognized the spiritual qualities of their son, whom they had named for St. Francis of Assisi. His father worked for some years in New York, and he has told smilingly how he helped build New York so he could educate his son. Padre Pio was ordained in the Capuchin community in 1916 and has been at the mountain monastery since shortly after his ordination.

Prior to her death, Padre Pio's mother told that her son had experienced sharp pains in his hands, feet and side for a number of years before the memorable September 20, 1918, when the stigmata became visible. Father Pio was at prayer on that day in the choir of the monastery when suddenly his hands, feet and side began to bleed from the wounds resembling those of Christ at His Crucifixion.

Padre Pio sought unsuccessfully to conceal the stigmata. His Superior ordered that a doctor be summoned, but medical treatment only irritated the wounds and Padre Pio begged that the treatments be stopped. Since that time only applications of soap and water have been used, and occasionally olive oil.

Mr. Carrigan, who became intimately acquainted with

Father Pio, said the wounds throw off a sweet aroma and that generally Father Pio wears a small pad of linen over each wound, the bandages being removed when he offers Mass.

During the Holy Sacrifice, Mr. Carrigan said, it is evident that Father Pio's sufferings are intense, especially during the consecration, Elevation and Communion.

In the Confessional

The Padre spends most of his day in the confessional and his reputation as a great confessor has spread throughout Italy. He sleeps but three or four hours a night, eats only a light noonday meal and spends many hours in prayer. At times other than during his offerings of the Mass, Padre Pio experiences severe sufferings, with sweat and high temperature.

Padre Pio has been examined by a number of eminent doctors. The Capuchin community once sent a noted Roman physician, Dr. Giorgio Festa, to the monastery to examine and observe the saintly priest. The doctor, now dead, wrote a scientific study of the friars' life, the second edition of which appeared in 1938.

The only one volume, a copy of which is in the library at the Catholic University of America here, is considered the only authentic work ever published on Father Pio. Mr. Carrigan, an alumnus of the university, said that plans are being made to have the work translated into English. One doctor, a non-believer, who

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Confucius Say OK

Rickshaws made in Detroit — streamlined and torsilastic - sprung — may soon be making life smoother in China. Syndicate of Chinese contemplate ordering several million of the fancy man-drawn taxis. The springs are reconverted from our wartime LV-T's, the manufacturer says.



PADRE PIO stigmatic Capuchin monk in Italy whose hands, feet and side bear imprints resembling those of the crucified Christ, gives his blessing to several of the many visitors who come to the monastery for Holy Communion.

K. of L. CHOIR CONCERT THRILLS AUDIENCE

Premiere performance of newly reorganized K. of L. District chorus renders musical program "a capella" and presents 3-Act musical comedy — Will travel to Milwaukee

Last Sunday evening, at Darius-Girenas Post auditorium, 44th and Western Ave., the newly reorganized K. of L. Chicago District Chorus came through in great form with their May Festival. The chorus presented the large audience with a treat, rare among Lithuanian circles — a capella singing (without piano accompaniment). The other portion of the program consisted of a 2-Act Comedy "Meilės Elikšyras" (The Love Potion).

A capella singing is a difficult task even for accomplished artists. The K. of L. Chorus and its director Mr. Leonard Smutis, Jr. really took something upon themselves by choosing this

form of rendition, especially considering the short time they had in preparing for this concert. However, all Mr. Simutis, Jr. should be commended for the wonderful results. With practice, time and patience, the chorus could really go places.

Lith Baseball Stars Change Ball Clubs

HOLLYWOOD, CAL. — It has been officially announced that Johnny Dickshot outfielder with the Hollywood Stars ball club has been sold to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Dickshot, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, was released to the Hollywood Stars early during the spring training season. Johnny will be close to home gain, since he comes from Waukegan, Ill. and is of Lithuanian descent.

DETROIT, MICH. — Barney McCoskey, veteran outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, is now the property of the Philadelphia Athletics because of a trade involving third baseman George Kell. The Tigers are hoping Kell will solve their problem at third base. Barney has had trouble getting started this year, but he may hit his stride with the A's, and if he does the Tigers may be sorry they let him go. McCoskey, a lad of Lithuanian-Irish parentage, hails from Detroit.

While the program was well selected and an effort was made to carry a high classical tone, the audience was expecting several more numbers on the lighter, gayer side. The choir rendered one of Mr. Simutis, Jr. own compositions — "Malda Už Tėvynę" (Prayer For My Native Land) The generous approval of the audience might well serve as an inspiration for the composer to shoot for more of it.

The featured soloists with the chorus, Miss Eleanore Kandradas and Miss Zita Walters did their musical chores beautifully. Miss Kandradas, although quite a veteran in making public appearances, would do much better if she tried to keep her selections within limits of the range of her voice. Miss Walters, comparatively new in wider public circles, would also get better results by loosening up a bit and trying to enjoy doing her singing. Mr. Simutis, Jr., doesn't seem to appreciate his applause, and unless he

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ELECTIONS IN POLAND

By: The Observer

It is quite probable that under the pressure of requests attached to the recent American loan for Poland, the Warsaw communist regime may agree to hold this fall "free and unfettered" elections. Can this measure however, to which so many people in America attach primary importance, have any bearing on the situation in Poland? To think so would be the greatest mistake.

Already in one country under Soviet rule, in Hungary, elections were held. Although they proved a considerable majority of anti-communist elements, nothing has changed in the nation's life ever since. Now as before, the Red Army and the Communist Security Police remain the chief rulers of the country and the sole repository of power.

This would be still more true in Poland. Impartial American observers declare that not more than 5% of the whole population is behind the present Warsaw puppet regime. To Catholic Poles, Communism is a distasteful foreign imported creed symbolizing only Russian domination. Unlike in many European countries, the communists never had any real foothold in the Polish Underground, so that the whole Red network and government machine had to be imported to Poland from Moscow. The true behind-the-scenes present rulers of Poland, the Polish Politbureau men — Berman, Minc, Zambrowski and Gomulka, are all, with the exception of Gomulka, Soviet products brought to Poland behind the Soviet troops. So is Poland's so called President, Mr. Bierut and Premier Osobka-Morawski.

The real mood of the people was recently best documented during the student riots in ancient Cracow, when a sudden outburst of public discontent could only be silenced with police bullets. Reliable Catholic sources with first hand information believe, that the Warsaw puppet regime prolongs on purpose the Red Army's stay in Poland as the only way to preserve itself in power. Thus it seems, that elections, even if really free, could at best determine who is stronger in Poland now, the people or the Soviet controlled Security Police.

And indeed the Security Police are very active in Poland to day. Under the command of a veteran Communist, Radkiewicz, they are everywhere present, spying on people, controlling each house bloc in cities and arresting people day and night. The usual pretext is an alleged connection with the war-time Home Army, whose members after five years of struggle against the Nazis, are being hunted to-day like animals and live hiding in the woods. The new targets for police persecution are now the followers of the only independent political party in Poland, the Peasant Party. Murders and mass arrests of its leaders indicate that pre-election "processing" is already in full swing. The Peasant Party definitely opposes the Government suggested merger into one single election bloc with the communists. For this opposition they pay a heavy price.

The recent Pastoral Letter of the Polish Bishops was a striking expression of the whole nation's serious worry. It is reported, that the Polish Hierarchy is cut off from the Vatican and that apparently Cardinal Sapieha had the chance to learn the text of the latest Encyclicals and other Holy Father's pronouncements only while in Rome. The Pastoral Letter took a few months to reach the outside world. Although the Warsaw regime boasts about freedom of religion in Poland, there is no religious tuition in schools and even in churches a secret agent is always present to record every word of the sermon. Nevertheless faith among the people is immensely strong and churches are overcrowded.

Economic conditions in Poland are appalling and starvation is rampant. Mr. Herbert Hoover declared it the most tragic of all Europe. Infant mortality at birth is 50% and those who survive are undernourished and threatened with tuberculosis. It is believed, that the Communists purposely keep Poland in a state of economic chaos, so that her standard of living should not rise above the Soviet level.

Elections under these conditions can bring no change. They can only divulge all opposing elements for a still

TALKING IT OVER



I'm Proud Of My Dirty Hands!

"Monday morning. Here I go, off to work again at the store. Same old grind. There goes Ed with his dinner pail heading for the factory. Same old drudgery for him. Yonder I can see Bill, trudging out to the field again behind his team. Work, work, work! That's all there is in life for most of us. You'd think God could have put a little joy in life instead of this constant slaving away."

You're exaggerating a little, aren't you? Most of us don't spend over eight to eleven hours a day at our job, do we? And that leaves us at least half of the twenty-four, doesn't it?

But wait! Even the time we do spend at work shouldn't be a grind or a drudgery. Oh, sometimes it will, of course. This earth isn't a paradise any more, and God's words to Adam after his sin, "In the sweat of your brow you shall eat your bread", have come true, as God's words always do. But even in the garden of Eden there was work: "God took man and put him into the paradise of pleasure to dress it and to keep it." And since Adam and Eve were as happy as children before the Fall, that can only mean that work in itself is good.

Actually, we know the same thing quite apart from the Bible, for our own reason tells us so. Work sharpens and trains all our powers, and gives us skill in using our minds and our energies. Nothing but work can develop us in that way. Work lets us prolong and share, in a way, God's work of creation. To work is to

imitate God, for as he made us to His image and likeness, by work we make things to our image and likeness. When we work our own character and personality flow into the things we touch. A drugstore is like its druggist, a farm is like its farmer — just as surely as the Gettysburg address is like Lincoln. Work can bring real satisfaction, for what is so pleasant as the feeling of a job well done?

Work ought to be done as an artist does it, for the artist is not a special kind of man, but on the contrary, every man who works is a special kind of artist. Like an artist, then, we ought to aim to do things perfectly, for that is the way God wants them done. We ought to aim at making the best things of life, not in our spare time, but as much as we can in our working time. That would develop for us a real American culture, too, for true culture is born of work, not of leisure.

Some people have a very strange idea about work. They think of it as did the fellow who was busy knocking his head against a wall, and when somebody asked him why he was doing that, he said, "Because it feels so good when I stop." But work shouldn't be like that. It's not supposed to feel good just when we stop. It's something we ought to take an interest and pleasure in, even while we're doing it. It will, if we recognize it for what it is: a sharing by us in God's creative power.

If you still are inclined to look on work as a curse, take a look at Nazareth, where God worked away at a carpenter's bench for fifteen years and more. Yet he didn't have to. No, work is not degrading nor was it meant to be a constant grind and drudgery. It was meant to be hard, yes, but still a privilege and a joy. Work can be. It should be. So, be proud of your dirty hands — for to work is to LIVE.

Wife and Hubby Surprised - Both Converts

LONDON — George Glasgow, British writer on diplomacy and finance, opening a series of lectures by noted converts on "Why I Became A Catholic," said that when he went home to tell his wife he had decided to become a Catholic he expected her to be shocked. Instead, it was I who was surprised, he related, for Mrs. Glasgow, the daughter of a former Protestant bishop, said: "So have I." Unknown to each other they had both been studying Catholicism. They were received into the Church by Fr. C. C. Martindale, S. J., writer and lecturer.

more thorough extermination. Complete removal of Soviet troops and of the whole Communist government and police machines is the only solution. Anything else would be a dangerous delusion of world opinion.

MARIANAPOLIS NEWS

Bishop Bučys, Superior General of the Marian Congregation, was tendered an official reception and banquet by the students and faculty of Marianapolis on March 7th. At the Bishop's request classes were suspended for the day....

A three day Students' Retreat started on April 14th. Fr. A. Svedas conducted the retreat.

March 19th, the Feast of St. Joseph, was also the feast day of the Superior, Rector and Principal of Marianapolis. The occasion was fittingly observed by a banquet. The students presented gifts to the Revs. J. Kuprevicius, J. Vaskas, J. Dambrauskas and J. Macialionis.

It was recently learned that two more Marianapolis alumni gave their lives in World War II... "Red" Druffy, of Pomfret, Conn., was killed about a year ago on the battle-fields of Europe.

A drama, *Land of Lithuania* — Lietuvos Zeme, is being presented by Marianapolis thespians in the following cities: Boston and Cambridge, Waterbury, Worcester, Hartford.... The Senior Class is planning a trip to New York to visit sites of historical interest.... Plans are underway for a 4th of July picnic at Marianapolis with all the attractions of the traditional pre-war picnics...

The New England councils of the Knights of Lithuania held an outing at Marianapolis, Sunday, May 19.

In response to numerous requests, Marianapolis announces that its Freshman College Department will be in full operation in September... Due to the shortage of housing facilities only a limited number of candidates will be accepted. Early application is urged as students will be accepted according to date of application... The Marianapolis College Department has been evaluated and approved by the Connecticut State Board of Education.



Bro. John Paulaitis, M. I. C. a Sophomore in the College Department, died April 22nd, as a result of injuries received when he fell from a tractor while working on the school grounds.

He was taken to the Day Kimball Hospital, but the best available medical care was not able to save his life. After receiving the last rites of the Catholic Church, he passed on to the eternal reward promised to him when he made

his first religious vows less than a year ago.

Services, consisting of the Office of the Dead and a Solmen High Mass were held at Marianapolis on April 24. Then the remains were shipped to Chicago. The wake was held at the parents' home, 7019 S. California Ave. Services were held at the Nativity of B. V. M. parish church, April 27. Burial took place in St. Casimir's Cemetery, Chicago.

A Sports Banquet was held at Marianapolis recently to honor the football and basketball letter winners.... Harry Marr, assistant football coach at Boston College, was the guest speaker in place of Denny Myers, who was called away on business.... Other speakers were the Revs. J. Kuprevicius, J. Vaskas and J. Petrauskas, Coach "Jerry" Ryscavage, A. Brazauskas and J. Kripas, who captained the basketball and football teams respectively. Robert Mangene, HS'41, Lanoue and John Furey have been discharged from service. All three have reported for Spring football practice at Boston College...

Movies of the Boston College-Fordham football game brought the program to a close. During the movies, Mr. Marr pointed out several instances of brilliant team or individual play. Two of the outstanding players in this game were "Red" Mangene and "Bernie" Lanoue, both of whom are alumni of Marianapolis. With the coming scholastic year, sports at Marianapolis will be of a pre-war standard.

Football letter winners were A. Banys, L. Degulis, J. Golden, A. Kilikevicius, J. Kripas (Capt.) A. Ouellette, K. Poirier, Francis Saduikas, J. Sidlauskas, S. Stanionas, L. Ulrich, M. Vestauskas and H. Parent (Manager)... Dr. John A. Petkus, HS'35 has completed his internship at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown, Pa. He is now a resident physician, at the A. C. Milliken Hospital.

MARQUETTE PK., K. of L. TO HONOR Ex - GI's

It's "On the House" this Saturday night, May 25, at the Stevens Hotel, for members of the Knights of Lithuania Council No. 112 who have returned from Service.

Four years ago when this large and powerful Council of Nativity B. V. M. Church, 68th and Washtenaw was down to its last 20 members (mostly female) a resolution was adopted to throw a welcome home party for memb. who rejoined the organization when discharged from the Service. Al "Back from the Service to Serve You" Grebliunas and Miss Angeline Vinauskas are on the Committee to see that all goes smoothly and a "super" time had by all.

Invitations have already been sent to the following

servicemen: John C. Yanz, Stanley Sukis, Felix Murauskas, Al Kress, Ray Kalin, John Shimkus, Herman Pudge, Edward Pocius, Bruno Dombrauskas, Clem Balto, Al J. Lebers, Dan Lamsarges, John Rapsius, Jack Juozaitis, Raymond Petkunas, Charles Rumsas, John Sapko, Stanley Tamkus, Stanley Valauskas, Earl Rubas, Chet Aucunas, Stanley Balzekas, Michael Brennan, Al Rogers, and Dick Michaels.

Further information can be obtained by calling Al Grebliunas, Prospect 5801.

Confessions of a Book-Worm

"THIS NIGHT CALLED DAY" In Best - Seller List

Review by
Lucy Valatka

While reviewers continue to argue over BRIDES-HEAD REVISITED — trying to decide whether it is a great Catholic novel, a great novel or just another story that will fade into oblivion under the test of time — a book has crept into the Catholic best-seller list, all but unnoticed. It is Father Edward's (Remember *White Fire* and *Thy People, My People*?) latest novel, *THIS NIGHT CALLED DAY*.

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examined Padre Pio, was converted to the Catholic Faith through association with the friar, Mr. Carrigan said.

A cosmopolitan village has sprung up on the mountain side near the monastery, populated by people from New York, London, Rome, Berlin, Paris and other cities who have found peace and contentment in the shadow of Padre Pio's home.

The Church, Mr. Carrigan observed, has taken no official stand on the case of Father Pio. Nor will it do so, if ever, he added, until after Padre Pio's death, and if it pronounces on him then, it will be only after a painstaking study of every phase of his life.

"Things have happened to many", Mr. Carrigan said, "which are hard to explain. If they are a special act of God because of this holy man, we will know in good time. If explanations can be found in science, they still are good because God set the laws of science and Who better than Himself can use them? Scientific explanations do not rule out God; they only explain His way."

Mr. Carrigan said that Padre Pio told him he believed people are thinking too much of themselves as individuals and not enough as members of a family. He asked what the friar thought

"Happiness didn't teach me anything, Padre; love didn't either. It was loss that hit me between the eyes".

Many months before this admission, the Padre had wondered at the happiness of successful, self-sufficient Dr. Gayle Wade and his wife, Marilyn, who together with their little son, lived next door to the invalid priest. As every earthly happiness must end, so Marilyn's death ended this one for Gayle. In despair, he planned suicide, but the sudden appearance of mignonette, Marilyn's special scent startled him into hope again. Gayle's struggle for resignation, new happiness, and love (to tell more would spoil your enjoyment) carries the story to a suspense — laden finish.

Although God usually works more subtly than by allowing mignonette perfume pop from nowhere, the purpose of the book is forcefully accomplished — to show that submission to God's design is necessary for lasting happiness — and accomplished with the appeal of a good story well told.

was the greatest evil in the world today.

"Without a moment's hesitation", Mr. Carrigan related, "Padre Pio answered with emphasis: 'Hypocrisy. Hypocrisy in governments and in the hearts of men.'"

IN AND AROUND

K of L CIRCLES**FIRST MEETING IN NEW K. OF L. CENTER**

Although transfer of title proceedings is still in the process of completion, the Center has not been officially opened, it can be said that actually the first meeting of a K. of L. group took place Sunday, May 12th in their own K. of L. Youth Center located at 2451 West 47th St.

The newly appointed K. of L. Youth Center Building Committee consisting of approximately 30 members met for the first time in an important session. Upon completion of business matters the group inspected the premises, expressing joy and complete satisfaction. Later a little impromptu "house warming" spontaneously materialized. All departed, fully determined to carry on for continued success of the new center...

Due to the necessity of a centrally located meeting place, the next official meeting of the K. of L. Chicago District organization will also be held at the new K. of L. Youth Center, Thursday evening, June 6th. The general K. of L. Day committee will also hold its next session at the center on Monday evening, May 27th. This committee held a well attended and enthusiastic session last Monday evening in preparation for the annual K. of L. Day at Vytautas Park on July 4th.

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS FOR 1st AND 2nd DEGREE

At the last District meeting held in Cicero, May 5th, it was decided to urge all councils to examine their membership records and proceed in nominating members eligible for 1st and 2nd degree classes. The 1st and 2nd degree are conferred by individual councils. Jack Juozaitis, Supreme Ritual Committee member, reported that a ritual team is being organized whose services will be available to every council whenever and wherever necessary. The 3rd degree is conferred by authority of the District. Councils are urged to submit their lists of 3rd degree candidates to the District Ritual committee. Plans are underway to confer the 3rd degree in an auspicious ceremony late in September and at the new K. of L. Youth Center.

K. OF L. DAY COMMITTEE SESSION

With the acquisition of their own K. of L. Youth Center, members now feel a deep sense of responsibility and are determined to do everything possible to assure the financial success of this center. Proceeds of this year's K. of L. Day will go for the benefit of the new center. The next meeting of this committee will be held Monday evening, May 27th, 8 p. m., at the new K. of L. Youth Center, 2451 W. 47th St. All committee members are urged to be present.

BURN DYNAMITE TO SAVE MONEY

Twenty thousand of 1,100,000 pounds of TNT to be destroyed, goes up in smoke at the Standby, Kan., Ordnance Plant. According to officials it will only cost \$6,600 to burn the explosive where \$300,000 would be required to store it safely.

THIS AND THAT FROM THE**Lithuanian University Club**

— We've done it before and we're going to do it again! Come on all, let's dance! The L. U. C. Spring Dance is here once again — this Sunday, May 26th, at 7:30 P. M., Marquette Hall, 6908 So. Western Avenue!

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begins to do so, he may get less next time.

As for the "Love Potion", it succeeded in putting some spell on the audience. It's an entertaining work and the group contained good talent. Unfortunately, perhaps because of the inadequate staging or otherwise, several of the characters could not be heard beyond the first few front rows, and for many it may have caused some brain racking in trying to supplement what they could not themselves make out. Mr. Rekus and Mr. Lebežinskas performed exceptionally well.

One other factor affecting the Festival deserves special praise — it began just about on time and did not drag out too far into the evening. Several exasperating elements, unfortunately, caused a nick in the smooth course of the evening. There was too much marching back and forth, in and out backstage during the play and during the musical part of the program, and the juke-box accompaniment coming up from the lower part of the premises during the program, surely did not blend with the goings on upstairs.

The K. of L. Chorus, its able director Mr. L. Simutis, Jr. and the Festival Committee of Casimir Boguslovas (chairman), Ernie Sutkus, Francis Urnez's, Ruth Simutis, Eddie Kazlauskas, Carol Masiliunas and Ray Masiliunas deserve a bouquet of orchids for a good job well done. A little more perspiration, and perseverance, should help the chorus climb higher up the ladder.

A dance followed the con-

You're all invited, and we're sure you'll have a good time there! You can't miss, — your friends will be there, Byanskas orchestra will give out with the "heavenly" strains, refreshments will be plentiful, and the tickets are priced at only 75c!

The club is knee deep in other activities also. On June 2nd the Lithuanian University Club will participate in the first Lithuanian program to be presented at the University of Chicago International House since 1932. Birutes chorus will sing, the much loved "Ateitininkų" Group will dance, and Helen Mathews and Christine Miller of the LUC will offer vocal solos as will Genevieve Giežraitis. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint U. of C. students with Lithuanian culture and at the same time to collect much needed text books for Lithuanian refugee students in Europe. The admission price is only one book! All are asked to attend and help the club show the university students that Lithuanians in Chicago are very much active in preserving their rich cultural heritage. The time is 4:30 P. M.; the address is 1414 East 59th Street.

Last Sunday's meeting saw two more new members sworn in: Oswelda Kalalis of the U. of C. and Joe Kuczyński of the Institute of Design.

See you May 26th and June 2nd!

I. C. M.

cert. Everybody seemed to have a good time, because hardly anyone hurried in getting home. Incidentally, already the K. of L. Chorus is going places! On Sunday, May 26th, the Chorus will travel to Milwaukee, Wis., where they will be guests and will perform for parishioners of St. Gabriel's parish and its popular and congenial pastor — a real booster of Lithuanian youth and culture — Rev. P. Ciniškas, M. I. C.

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