ANSWER MADE

TO RUTHERFORD

(Continued from Page One)

Jehovah's witnesses." He referred

particularly to Mr. Caravati as the

Catholic "Hierarchy's official repre-sentative" and to substantiate this

statement, he filed a chart, "offered

in evidence for the purpose of show-

ing the authoritative arrangement of

tion." Continuing his charges, Mr.

Rutherford asserted that between the

time the chart was submitted to the

clerk of the House Committee in the

Congressional hearing and its print-

ing in the official record, someone had

tampered with the document, change

ing one of the key letters in the charl

to prevent, he said, "members of Congress from identifying the Hier-

archy's agents and their conduct;"

Mr. Rutherford submitted an affi-

davit made by Anton Koerber, Wash-

ington representative of the Watch-

tower Society, in which it was stated

that E. J. Layton, clerk of the House

Committee on Interstate and Foreign

Commerce, had told Mr. Koerber that

in the period between May 16 and

the sending of the chart to the Gov-

ernment Printing Office only one per-

office to examine the record. The af-fidavit stated that Mr. Layton identi-

Father Harney, this morning, read the full text of Mr. Koerber's affi-

davit and then called the "whole

story" an untruth, as far as it con-

cerned him. Father Harney declared

Harney was "the only person who had

called at the Committee's office." Mr.

Lawton's assertion followed others by Father Harney made in a second

statement before the Committee to-

day, in which the priest repeated that

records, since, he said, he was in

French Hospital, New York, from

"I was not in the Committee's of

fice even to examine or revise the

ing I went to Mr. Layton's office and

Mr. Layton corroborated Father

to place him "in the position of have

Layton added, "that many others

could have had access to the same

No Chart Approved

Mr. Caravati described the chart

in question and declared that "no

such chart has ever been approved

by the National Catholic Welfare

Conference or the National Council

of Catholic Men, or was even seen by

any member of our organization be-

fore it was submitted at the House

Committee's hearings last spring."

"It is really a very artful piece of

deception, and I sak you to examine it closely," he added.

charge of mutifation, Mr. Caravati

declared he could not understand

the fact that he was the Business

Entire student body of Nazareth

With regard to Mr. Rutherford's

manuscript."

Catholic Men.

"The fact is, however," Mr.

May 10 to May 28.

that the last time he was in Wash-

BELIEVE IT - - - Not

and eloquence.

is entirely spontaneous. There is no

striving for phrase, alliteration or

not conscious that she was produc-

ing literature. Her book is not so

much an autobiography as it is an

autopsychology, the story of what had

passed in her soul under the influence

of Divine Grace. As such, her book

is far superior to the "Confessions."

As an alysis, or rather as a Revel-

of the human soul in its mystic com-

munications with Almighty God, St.

Teresa's "Life" surpasses not only

but every other book in the world's

literature. This is the judgment of

Don Miguel Mir, one of her many

biographers, and it is no exaggera-

tion. But of the quality of her writ

Writes From Experience

I was speaking of the abundance

of the sources from which our

knowledge of her is derived. Two

other books of hers deal particularly

with the interior life. But they are

ers, on that domain of theology. Even

when she uses the third person she

learn what she tells in books or

schools. She writes down what she

Perfection" and "The Interior Castle"

The latter is known in Spanish as

several other shorter "Relations" for

her spiritual directors. Three of these have come down to us. Three

or four years after writing the "Life,"

at the request of her spiriual direc-

tor, she re-wrote it, and added an account of the foundation of her first Convent of the Reform. This so

pleased him and others that at their

earnest solicitations she wrote her fourth major book, "The Founda-

tions," in which she gives an account

of all the Convents she had founded.

constitutes an account of what may

she has left us several minor ones,

ed those who did write them.

and be instructed.

greatest theologians in Spain at the

time—and there were many really

great—were willing to sit at her feet

Genius Versatile

not have knewn Saint Teresa for

what she was. Addressed to persons

of every class, from the King down-

wards, they reveal more than any of

her books, more than any book could.

the amazing versatility of her

genius. During those twenty years

of her active life in the Reform, she

must have written thousands of let-

ters. Only 470 of them have been

preserved. They are published in

English in four volumes. Since the

English translation was made, about

Within a few years after her

twenty more have been discovered.

death, three separate biographies of

her were written by three priests

who had known her personally; one

She has founded eighteen Convents

of nuns. She had lived in all these

convents for less or more time. She

had been known personally to all the

nums that entered them. Hence the

Apostolic processes for her Beatifica-

tion and Canonization have left a

wealth of detailed information of her

personal character, of her sanctity,

of her work as a Reformer, such as is

found in the process for the Canon-

ization of few, if any, other Szints

For, the Apostolic Commission sat in

nearly all those convents and took

the testimony of all who had known

her. Not only that, but she had dur-

ing her active life met with much op-

position. She had been misunder-

process, refuted by the evidence of

Hence in the archives of the Vat-

ican, in the Summaria for her Beati-

fication and Canonization, is found

"Devil's Advocate" had thus

of whom had become a Bishop.

But without her "Letters" we could

be called her public life.

These two books are: "The Way of

has known by experience.

ings we can chat some other day.

ation of what passes in the interior

By REV. OWEN B. McGUIRE, D.D.

(Continued from Page One) organizer, shrewd, practical, foresee- | Saint Augustine. The two books are she gave a constitution and a rule mon basis. In their soaring eloquence still observed in all its rigor without they can be compared. But the elodispensations or mitigation, and also quence is of different kinds. St. -something unique for a woman in the history of the Church—the Founder of a Religious Order of

It is difficult to know how to begin and where to stop when writing of St. Teresa. The reason for this is that there are few Saints in the calendar, perhaps there is no Saint in the calendar of whom so much is known. And this knowledge that we thave of her is all derived from authentic sources. In obedience to the command of her spiritual directors she wrote three books in which she had revealed to us her interior life. has laid bare her great soul to its very depths.

The first of these books is usually called her LIFE, her autobiography. It is not really an autobiography in the usual acceptance of that title. It is the story of her inner life up to the time she began the Reform, when she was 47 years of age. It has been compared to the "Confessions" of

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### **ELMIRA**

By WILLIAM STOWELL JR. Elmira - Election of officers in Court St. Rita, Catholic Daughters of America took place Monday evening The following were named: Grand Regent, Mrs. James Mallon; Vice ing and farseeing, the Founder of a very different; and in making a comp Grand Regent, Miss Jane Wipfler; Religious Order of women to which parison one has to have some com- Prophetess, Mrs. Harry Elias; Lecurer, Mrs. Thomas Dean; Historian Miss Margaret Riebel; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary Flahive; Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Feeney; Augustine had been a professor of Monitor, Miss Josephine Kelly; Seneloquence and of rhetoric; and it can tinel, Miss Genevieve Madigan; Urbe said of him without irreverence ganist, Miss Loretta Ryan; Trustthat he is conscious of his rhetoric tees, Mrs. Charles Hughes and Miss St. Teresa was not. Her eloquence

Future events include a reception the Catholic Hierarchy's organizawith Miss Mary C. Kelly, general chairman; a party, with Misses Genevieve Madigan and Margaret rhetorical finish of any kind. She was Riebel, co-chairman; hospital sewing in charge of Mrs. Harry Elias; foreign mission work, Mrs. Owen Mc-Carthy, chairman. Mrs. Charles Hughes was elected delegate to the N.C.W.C. convention in Rochester with Miss Jane Wipfler, alternate

The Holy Name Society of St. Casimir's Church met Monday, Octothe "Confessions" of St. Augustine ber 8, in St. Casimir's School. A short business meeting was held after which a program of entertainment, including boxing and music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Knights of Columbus Fair and Frolic opened Monday to a capacity The frolic will continue throughout the week closing Saturfied this person as Father Harney. Went to Hospital day night. At the premier many people won various useful prizes with Howard F. Ennis, winner of the ma-jor prize. Leo Considine was in not treatises, like those of other writcharge of decorations.

is speaking of herself. She did not a wealth of information, detailed and sworm to, from which her biographers have drawn liberally. There are therefore few, if any, Saints in the calendar of whom so much is known. The knowledge is based on gone to the House Committee's office in the midst of which people live in Las Moradas-"The Mansions." In only her public activities, as in the added that he examined no records, animals would not be expected to live. addition to the "Life" (which was at "Foundations," her human character did not speak to the clerk, and was as in the "Letters, but also the inmost history of her soul in its astounding communications with her say." To him, he said, the whole alon the fine equipment, and above allfirst called a "Relacion"), she wrote "Divine Spouse." Taken as a whole, fair was "a matter of veracity benothing comparable to it exists in tween Mr. Koerber and Mr. Layton. any literature. And it is literature Mr. Layton, appearing before the in the judgment of the greatest Commission this afternoon, denied he critics, Catholic, Protestant and Ra-had told Mr. Keerber that Father any literature. And it is literature tionalist.

> Non-Catholics Write In the 852 years that have clapsed since her death a whole literature has gathered around her

Hence this fourth of her major books name; and that not only in Spain but in every nation in Europe, not only he was not in Washington at the time in the writings of Catholics but in of the alleged tampering with the In addition to these major works, those of Protestants, Rationalists and bitter enemies of Catholicism. including the Constitutions and Rule In fact, she has received more atwhich she drew up for the new Order tention from Rationalists and Protesof Discalced Carmelites—that is, for tants in England, Germany and transcript of my own testimony made the nuns; she did not write the Constitution and Rule for the Order of writers in the world of English
Paulists' Superior said, "This mornspeech. We have little in English on St. Teresa except what is found together we went over that record to in translations. In English she is find that no change had been made quoted by the Protestant Jeremy -not even the slightest correction." Taylor. The Agnostic and bitter anti-Catholic, James Anthony Fronds, Harney's statement with regard to ranks her literary gifts with those the examination this morning and of Cervantes (author of Den Quix- read into the record a statement of ote, the greatest novel ever written, his own in which he declared that which Washington Irving called "The the affidavit of Mr. Koerber seemed

Bible of profane literature"). A Protestant lady, Gabriela Cun-ing verbally stated that Father ningham Graham, who spent several Harney is the only one who could years in Spain in the preparation of have had access to this particular her work, published in London in manuscript if he called at the com-1894 a Life of Saint Teresa in two mittee office to rovise the transcript volumes. As might be expected, it of his testimony before the commitis not entirely Catholic, but as hap- tee." pens to every student of her writings she came under the spell of the great Reformer. Saint Teresa, she says, was the most practical of women. "She gives an account of a vision with the same calm and objective detachment as she tells of the foundstion of a Convent."

But it is to Protestant Germany one must go to find the most enthusiastic eulogies of Saint Teresa. For instance, Adam Friedrich Schack: "Of all the Saints of the Catholic Church who have been distinguished for their love of humanity and their sincere enthusiasm for the supernatural, Saint Teresa deserves the place of preference. Her astonishing writings have rightly why anyone should wish to conceal been held to be inspired. For one sole page of those writings I would Secretary of the National Council of gladly give all the discourses pronounced by our Academicians and Parliamentarians . . . . I can think Class Officers Named At of no woman of any nation comparstood, reviled and calcumniated, and able to this astonishing daughter of Avila. We can easily believe that. abrandant matter for his brief. All as was the case with St. John, an that had to be disposed of in the angel from Heaven delivered to her

the pen with which she wrote "The Path of Perfection" and "The Interior Castle."

Naturally, the Catholics who have written on the interior life have Curtin. Sister M. Aquinas, prinlooked to her as a teacher and guide. cipal, presided at the annual elec-It will be enough to mention two, Saints themselves and Doctors of the tion of officers held October 5. Universal Church: Saint Francis de Sales and St. Alphonsus Liguority Hall attended Mass on the First Fri-When St. Thomas Aquinas has day, followed by Benediction of the enumerated the objections against a Blessed Sacrament, and received Holy Communion, The Rev. John proposition he is about to prove, he has a custom before giving the M. Duffy, celebrant of the Mass, also proofs of quoting St. Augustine with addressed the boys, exhorting them. to pray fervently during the month the words "e contra mit Augustinus." of the Holy Rosary for special bless-For him that is incontrovertible autherity. One recalls this in maint ings for themselves, for our Bishop the manner in which St. Alphoneum and the Diocese. appeals to the authority of St. Teresa. In a little book of his, of only 100 pages, which I have been reading lately, I have marked eleven quotations from Saint Teresa. But nore of this some other day.

# What About— SteriZization?

(Communation Process)
clegeneracy, Like phrenology, of
which so much was heard in the earlier nineteenth century, they are a RADIO CHARGE thing of the past.

thing of the past.

Beauthing very likes Lombrane's delusion exists in many minds with regard to the plance of heredity in the production of the units. As a matter of fact it is not becomity alone, but heredity plus environment, that industries mental defec-tives toward anti-medal dendect. The Brock Committee in its report in England on stellimation quotes often from Dr. L. S. Pronton's book, "Mental Defect" (Lossdon, 1983); He han some very inderesting observations with regard to the com-bination of heredly and environbination of heredity and environment in the productions of mental deficiency. He injusts that there should be a distinction made between the mental abde of these cases and the behaviour side. The intellectual retardation, the mental deficiency, may be said in probably due to heredity, but the anti-social behavior is due to had example, but updringing, or bail temperature. ship. He inniets that it is a co bination of these two misments that is the source of the tremble.

For the heredity very little can be done, but for the environment much can be accomplished. There will be distinct achievement according to the efforts put forth. So lower as the poor son had appeared at the committee's live in the diagraceful conditions of our city slums, their marly environs ment will affect the character development of those who are at all backward in intelligence, though this same class of individuals will under more favorable conditions turn out very well. The problem of heredity or environ-

ment is a difficult one. Undoubtedly among poor people living in alums, ington was May 9 and that shortly ington was May 9 and that shortly after that he went to a hospital where the said he remained during the period in which he was supposed to have iod in which he was supposed to have unquestionably been the awful slume to examine the Rutherford chart. He our cities under conditions in which

ported by assemble to the second by assemble THE STREET STREET STREET STREET

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