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of near of the Scale principles and think that windom will die with them.

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therefore recognizes the religious doment in the therefore recognizes the rengions remen in the training of a lay, but it is absolutely non-sectorian in its attitude toward that religious fracing. Its policy is that the organization or institution with which the lay Scout is connected shall give dofinite attention to his religious life, only more withing to subscribe to this declaration of principle shall be entitled to a certificate of leadership in sarrying out the Boy Scout program.

Toward further and fairer evalution of this ingument will be the realization that the Boy Scouts of America conduct no troops themselves, but seek and require a sponsoring body, as a church, for each troop. And when a sponsoring body agrees to start a troop, it is made very clear: that the Scouts are responsible only for so much of the program, the material and to some extent the cultural part of it. The montaring organization must provide the fest. When this point is properly understood, it is evident how unfair it is is denounce the Scould to the something that of the teaching of Christian Doctor the sound of the state of the teaching of Christian Doctor the state of the stacking of the stacking of the state of the stacking of the stac themselves complete authority and ability to produce well-rounded and finished characters. That they do not make any such claim is the precise point in which Scouting differs from many other serrespled character-building agencies.

Sconting is here, and whether we like it or not; is here to may. It seems to have a lot to offer-Many think it offers by all odds the most comlifete, most stimuliting and most helpful boy prograin that has been devised. We would be very foolish and not do full-justice to-our boys, if we failed to avail ourselves of what it offers. "Itserves well as a natural basis. As implied, the upermural is built upon the natural. And so the Church may bird with the Mass and the sacrangents her supernatural edifice of divine grace.

But even if we do not like it, we must reckon their. We cannot afford to ignore it. Consider that thirty-seven out of every 100 hove of Scout age twelve to sixteen in the United States to-day are Scouts, hearly 1,000,000 boys in all. An electional organization that his contact with and influences successive millions of troys carried beignored. Many of these boys are Catholic lioys, and perhaps 50,000 of these Catholic lioys are in troops attached to non-Catholic Churches. Don't blame the Scouts for that—blame your Catholic jurish that does not sponsor a troop, although the University Methodisk Church across the street does! This will be Scouts-it is our responsi-Billights provide them with the opportunity of heing Scouts under Catholic leadership;

It is easy to lakel a thing "Protestant." If is an they way out II is a comforting alibe. But not everybody is being fooled. Many a thing that we call Protestant is very good Americanism. the kind of teligion? That is where We have developed the habit of disliking a thing common that the state of the state of

resident in United States will Victor to much large as meapanle or knowing which way before the large and been to much. The "priest"—always the "priest" m. United States with Victor so much laze as heapable of knowing which way

Ridder You mean too Protestant, And that is why our friendly enemies have No. said Sic Robert, I mean just live Scouting. What is to stop them if the lafty confinue to overlanden their priests and that I Padent Powell wanted religion in pastors with responsibilities they themselves with did he do about it? Where did should shoulder? Are not the laity part of the for advicer Believe it or not, all of you Church—and the bigger part? Can they absolve see Boy Scouting as Profesiant, he themselves of responsibility as regards real acaddice from the Linglish Benedictines and tivity, real lendership in the Church? Will they in Bourne Originally he had thought that ever get away from their silly references to this oution would be found in the devising of church as "Father Black's church," or that church The a worship that would be offensive to as "Pather Brown's church?" It is their church, which is sort of least common denominant its they are responsible for it, its maintenance, its To the mind of Cardinal Bourne, how- success, and for the salvation of their souls they

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Current Comment

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. I

to provide directly and immediately this read the bank robber and the hold-up man are so dementing the training of youth would be dramatically public in their methods that they newspaper devoted to crime. Certain other criminals do their work with such a consummate lack Chamble We hink we have some of display that their a twittes get inthe it and publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity—and publicity of a quality which is usually given to no one else but public its base to offer will help you in large rous of all criminals since they do their dashade it and use it as your girl. The analysis of the large rous of all criminals since they do their dashade it and use it as your will. The analysis of the large rous of all criminals since they do their dashade it and use it as your will not an appoint we have made of colliminate the identity of this particular class to be a support of the publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity—and publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity—and publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity—and publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity—and publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever. Still a third class might be inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of inelitioned who manage to get a great deal of favorable publicity whatever of a quality which is usually given to no one else but public who are the most of a great deal of favorable publicity. of display that their activities get little if any Content with Church and Stone of the chiral state of youth in our colleges. They are many times worse than the Dillingers and the Pierports of history, for it is from the and the property of the state of such men to make the in a world their leachings that whole armies of such men to make the solution south Concorda Luthern Seminary of St. Louis is night when he names as public enemy No. I the college professor who "takes the pay of Christian endownients" and their "possons the brain and heart and the soul of his students". He says, producted by all who heard of common indecessey, but it is very disciplant of common indecessey, but it is very disciplant of common indecessey, but it is very disciplant of large courses. In case any of our readers college courses. In case any of our readers mentily in mentily too severe we suggest that they invest in the Colleges.

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RELIGIOUS VULTURES

Be on your guard against the human vulture; demand his letter of recommendation from the Bishop of this Diocese; dismiss him immediately no matter who or what he is if he means the product has now and

Christian Doctrine

A decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council on "cate-chetical education, its better care promotion," has bedi lished in its entirety in the April lustre of the Acta Apostolicae

After citing the commands and pleadings of the Papacy and the sealous action of Histope in behalf of ontschelled education, the

cree states.
"Many obstacles still exist to the denial of the right of the Church to impart Christian eduby certain states, mixedmarriagas and worldly distrac-

As a result of worldly distrac-tions and a general moral letdown, the decree states, even from an early age children acquire a forgetfulness and neglect of the things of God that is greatly to ht deplored and increases as they grow older. "This forgetfulness and neglect," the decree continues, "Ming all the greater dhinage to the faith herause there have now gone forth late the world ravenous walvas, not sparing the flock, pseude-teachers, given to atheism or the new paganism, grant-ing free rein to the ravings and le utterances of men.
"These men by writing and by

works, using shrewd matheds, strive to overthrow the Catholic bears in God in Jesus Christ, and in the ministry of the Church. Of this group also are those who unhappity filled with soal for Protestant estant propagands, hear the anshid piety. With an almost un-believable ease, they deceive those who are ignorant of and careless about Catholic doctrine, and even the simple and trusting faith."

Teaching of Catechism Bishops are counseled to "make it known that in conferring purishes and other benefices, the engwork of teaching catechism will be counted as of greatest importreminded that "catechatical edu-cation is the foundation of the Whole Christian life."

in accordance with Canon 1833; section 1, they should employ the help of other clergy in the parish and if need be, also of parish affect if need be also of those who are enrolled in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, or other similar socioles established in the parish." Nor should the help of members of religious communities be lacking "in a work so conducive to salvation, so acceptable to God and so necessary for the food of stable. essary for the good of souls."
Finally, parents and those who

held the place of parents are re-minded of the injunction of Gamen 1113 binding them "by a most strict obligation to provide to the best of their ability for both the religious and moral and the phyand civil education of

In order to give effect more readily to all this throughout the whole world, the Sacred Congregation of the Council, with the approbation of Pape Plus XI. commands that the following be observed in all dioceses:
The establishment of parochial

classes in Catechism according to the letter of this Congregation to the Bishops of Italy, April 23, 1924.

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Gravity of Obligation Pastors should try in every way possible to interest the children in attending parochial Catechism classes, for example, by celebrat-ing a Mass for children on all holy days, by announcing competitive examinations and awards, and by using well-governed and becoming forms of occupation and

Pastors should carefully prepare children so that they may be examined by the Bishop at the time of his visitation, so that he may learn the true status of religious instruction in each parish.

In addition to what is ordered to be observed by all, the Sacred deems it opportune to indicate to the Ordinaries some of the means which have been shown by experience to be adited to the pur-

pose desired.

These include the establishment of an office of Diocesan Catachiats to control the entire cate chatical instruction in the diocese the selection of competent priests Alattory to inshect all schools of lishment of a catechetical day in each parish on which the "Fosst

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

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THE LIBRARY SIGN POST

It is so easy to forget anniver-saries. The feast of St. Bede my adverting to the fact which even a moment's reflection would have helped me remember, namely that this was the 1200th anniversary of his douth. I was re-minded just now by an English magazine. Surely enough, 735-

I suppose it is not being too dogmatic to say that St. Bede is the very first of the great English Catholic writers. Of course, the English which he laboriously inscribed with his quill in the quiet cell of his beloved abbey is far different from its modern derivative which you and I speak, so much has the language changed in twelve centuries. But it is none the less English English of its fountainhead. Now by one of those strange tricks of circum-stance which make history stranger than notion at times, we do not know Bede by his English but by his Latin, writings. Fornately, at least the latter have been saved from the obliterating d of Time. But that he wrote in English we know from the tess timony of his friends and pupils, he has a just claim, then to be considered the patriarchal patron of English speaking Catholic

. . . St. Bede tells us about himself at the close of his Ecclesiastical History. "I, Bede, the servant of God, and priest of the monnste

Paul, which is at Wearmouth and Jarrow, being born in the terri-tory of that same monastery, was given at seven years of age to be educated by the most reverend Abbot Bonedict, and afterwards by Confrith; and spending all the remaining time of my life in that monastery, I wholly applied my-self to the study of Scripture, and amidst the observance of regular singing in the church, I always took delight in learning, teaching, and writing. In the nineteenth year of my age. I received deac-on's order, in the thirtieth, those of the priesthood both of them by the ministry of the most reverend Bishop John, and by order the Abbot Cealfrith. From which time till this afterninth year of my age. I have made it my business for the use of me and mine to compile out of the works of the venerable Fathers. and to interpret and to explain according to their meanings these following pieces" and then follows on imposing list.

ikenhousness the Bubylomans as a nation were pre-emment in piety and the word BARYLON means the CITY OF GOD'S GATE

The Dark Ages! To the anemies of the Church, that is term of contempt for the centuries of Catholic dominance will they wake up to the fact that it is folly to tag such labels on a century or era of history? It's like taking the 'Poison' label and sticking it on the door of the medicine cabinet There darkness in those early centuries, but there was also a great light; God, and priest of the monastery of the blessed apostles Peter and day, but he that has eyes to see

THE CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY RECOMMENDS

Nor BUILT WITH HANDS. By Helen C. White. The author of A Watch in the Night's chooses as the field of her second historical novel one of the most crucial periods in the history of the Church-that eleventhh century in which the monk Hildebrand became Pope Gregory VII and pitted human and divine strength against the corruption of his time. The book is an impressive pageant dominated by the stern Pope and by the remarkable Countess Matilda of Tuscany. The Catholie Book Club is proud to present it as the June choice.

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A PRIMER OF PRAYER. By Rev. John McSorley, C. S. P. I doubt whether the art of prayer has ever been taught to the ordinary "you and me" with such simplicity and charm.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARAY HOURS-Afternoon-3:30 through to 9:00° Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. PLACE-Lobby of Columbus Civic Centre Building, 50 Chestmut

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If Bede "always took delight in learning, teaching, and writing." it was because those occupations had been brought and preserved to him by the Church. The chaos of pagen England before his birth was not much less nor worse than that of all the pre-Christian Feufunic countries; it was all "pretty much of a muchness," and a quite bad "muchness," at that. But with the advent of St. Austin and his forty monks in Canterbury in 597, the Christian harmony brought order out of chaos, and within seventy-five years hundreds of monasteries had been built, not only as shrines of de votion but also seats of culture. and learning.

Seventy-five years is a short span in which to effect the transformation of a people But it was done by the Church in England And Bede stands as a living witness as to how well it was done, his great-grandfathers may very likely have been among those fierce Angle-Saxon sations whose blue eyes sought the white chalkcliffs of Dover beach with the lust of conquest. But he survives the memory of twelve centuries as one of the most winsome and scholarly of all the Saints.

Read more about St. Bede that most entertaining book which the Cathelic Evidence Library takes pleasure in offering to its friends. The English Way." and the contract of the contra

Diocesan Recordings

The young man leaving college this year will find that he will be taxed to the utmost in making a

While some will benefit in slashing of prices, many more will sufin reduction in salaries, in wons and in increased working hours, if the consciences of hig business begin to weaken under

Add to the material Better Housing Program, a spiritually better home life and America will certainly improve

Newspaper reports hereabouts tell us the names of Rotarians leaving for Mexico City for the International Convention in the face of strong protests by Catholks throughout the country our neighbors are going to a country where religious freedom is denied and where persecution exists. That persecution exists has been stated not alone by Catholics but by fuir annoted min-Cathorica who see in conditions in Mexico a threat to the happy condition we have in practicing our religion on this side of the Rio Cirande These Rotarian delegates will not see in the short time fillotted to a convession the conditions as they really exist. No doubt an excellent that will be presented to give the impression that all is rosy in Mexico. The delegates are getting a swell trap out of it and will have a good time, but in going they are as much as saying that we don't know what we have been protesting about Certainly 'atholic support of Rotary in the future should be no greater than that given to the showing of Class C motion pictures

The writer's personal knowledge of farm life is meager. We would be a poor one to send out to do the necessary work of farm life. terested to the coming of the Na-Rochester Our interest was aroused by the Rev. James A Byrnes of St Paul, Minn, and the Rev. W Howard Bishop of Clarksville Md who came here last week in the interest of this first gathering of the Conference in the East. The wort, the Con-ference is doing in interesting our American people in farm life, and in the resting them in farm life. developing the real spiritual vaues can not be covered in the short space of this column. The Con-ference as Fathers Byrnes and Bishop pointed out is manifesting real concern in the economic and of the man in the city who would be happier and of greater good to himself and his Church of children love of God" is the theme of successful back to the Father Bishop said zealous priests are giving greatly of time energy and talents in advancing the program outlined by the Conference If will be worth while for all of us to study the background of this movement and to be present when national figures will come here to reveal what carnest thinkers and doors- are doing for American agriculture.

Governor Lehman's ears must have been burning down in Bermuda. Protests continue to pour into Albany against his veto of the bill providing bus transporta-tion for parochial school children At the Knights of Columbus State Convention in Lake Placid, the knights expressed "keen disap-pointment" at what they considcred to be not only an unnecessary but in wise infair and in-just veto." We await with interest, the Governor's statement on the protests

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE

ŠÍX TIMĖS THRĖË AND A ROSARY

The foursome had just completed its 8-hole round on Jim Doak's three-hole, back-yard golf course when the thing happened.

Lolling in the big tporch workers, they were discussing the game when Art Fisher, in drawing forth his handkerchief, inadvertently flung to the floor a circle of brown beads. Immediately there followed a tense silence, which Art broke with the casual words: "What's the matter, fel-It's only my Rosary.

the beads and dangling them on one finger, "I can guess what you are thinking, so let me briefly explain that you may think that way no longer.

Of course you recognize the eracinx here at the end—the emblem of Christianity. In the circle you will note five series of cae you will note five series of eleven beads each; the first in each case being slightly separated from the ten that follow. On each of these separated heads (we re-cite the 'Our Father' or Lord's Prayer. On each at the fen that follow we say the "Hall Mary' or Ave Maris.

The complete Rosary consists of three times as many beads as you see here, but by going through this thrice, I complete the whole devotion, just as we all completed a full round of golf just now by playing these three below the times over. "Tirenome?" Not a bit of it if

we say our Rosary correctly; for we do more than recite the beautiful prayers I have mentioned; we also meditate on the great mysteries which have to do with our Divine Savior's birth, life. death and resurrection, and also the part which His Blessed Mother played therein Fifteen sublime mysteries, upon which the child or ignorant adult can meditate according to his capacity. Fifteen stupendous mys-teries upon which the wisest theologians can dwell time without number and never exhaust his source of new and godly inspira-"An ever-flowing fountain of

ever-acceptable tribute to Christ. our God and King. A frequently-answered pleading to the mother of us all, for prayers and intercession to Him Who loves her most. That, my friends, is the Rosary 'Yes, Jimmie, old scout, I know what you're thinking: Vain repetition as the Heathen do. Surely, we've had it here this evening but not in the Rosary. Six times over we have played these three holes of golf; and look at the score-card. On each repetition you have been worse. Jimmleworse in score, worse in your Houtherish condemnation little ball. Vain repetition! I'll leave it to the crowd

thoughts that raise us high An

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