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Bergan were masters of ceremonies.

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Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D.
Bishop of Natchez, Miss.; the Rev.
Bishop O'Hara gave two aims of the Catholic Rural Life Conference in two principal formulas.

"Firat," the Bishop called for, "the building up in the United States of ten thousand strong, seph S. Camerom and the Rt. Rev.
Msgr. Charles F. Shay.

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convention, Bishop O'Hara in his

"The burning concern of the Catholic Church with agriculture arises from the altogother unique, sound and more intelligently forrelationship which exists univerpation and the central institution of building up vigorous country of Christian, nay, of all, civiliza-parishes; of strengthening our sally between the agricultural occution; namely, the family. The Cath-olic Church and domestic society are bound together by a hundred ties of nature and Grace into a mu-tual league of both offense and de-success of the two conventions, a fense. Or perhaps we should say throng poured into the Columbus more accurately: so intimate is the Auditorium, Sunday afternoon to relationship between the welfare hear the various speakers discuss of religion and the welfare of the the Government's Agricultural pro-family that the Cathelic Church, gram, the Study Clubs and the Na-

the divinely constituted teacher of tional Rural Life Conference pro-religion, recognizes every enemy to gram. family solidarity as an enemy of family solidarity as an enemy of her own, and every friend of whole-some family life as friend and ally L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the form of the control of the stinctively felt a special kinship the Rev Daniel A Lord, S. J., who with the cultivators of the soil, and her enemies find cause of opprofite renemies find cause of opprofite soil brium in that her sociological and ground the Rev. Declaring that in this country the brium in that her sociological and Joseph M. Campbell, Ames, Iowa, economic teaching, even when experimental presidential address take our Faith for granted and who in his presidential address take our Faith for granted and told of "The Way Out for Rural amosphere."

"The farm is the native habitat of the farmly," said Bishop O'Hara, past president of the Conference, Thousand Bishop, of the farmly," said Bishop O'Hara, past president of the Conference, National Director of Sodality of

strength, permanence and unity of speech. the marriage bond and the com-parative rarity of its dissolution "

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Auditorium Thronged

"Industrial society works against Clarksville, Md., presented the nather family and in favor of divorce, tional essay trophy to thirteendesertion, temporary unions, compared Margaret Washington panionate marriage; agricultural Brown of La Plate, Md., who acsociety is characterized by the cepted the award in a happy, brief

ments in our national agricultural discussion on important topics by Bishop of Clarkesville, Md., and member of the committee which policy having been historically in- all in the club under direction of letter into the national stream, not a capable leader. He said the ideal as the product of partisan policy, study club is the one formed in and but as the natural evolution of for the parish, and suggested and third one they become of stready existing parish organization, a part of our agricultural make-up, tions for the beginning of study they remain permanent and relations.

Bishop of Clarkesville, Md., and member of the committee which wins Margaret Washington Brown, winner of the National Essay Contest trophy, from La Plata, Md.

Father Byrnes outlined the objective, expect a masterplace of the Conference, and John Ruskin, emphasized the spiritual ground-mark of the organization.

When love and skill work to produce the parish organization of the Conference, and John Ruskin, emphasized the spiritual ground-market the product of partisan policy.

by the 4.200 county associations and therefore that cities must be the 25,000 county committeemen supplied with people from the rushich human interests can still maintain themselves as against the closing address declared that mechanism and sophialicated counties. The A. A. in my judge ment has introduced a new governmental principle, namely, farmers grouped together in associations for the purpose of co-operatively carrying out a program with their Government."

Touching on the injection of a philosophical view into agriculture, Mr Wilson stated:

"Western civilization some time"

and therefore that cities must be tion. It (the farm) is an arena in supplied with people from the rushic human interests can still maintain themselves as against the closing address declared that mechanism and group with a population of the United pleasures."

States should not be oblivious to Conference were made by Father in this nation because of top-heavy Bishop in his address. He also introduced Miss Brown, who read her consument. "God can do extraordinary things, we know," said Father Campbell.

But we must not leave the life of by the Perosian Choir of Nazareth dependent upon the extraordinary Academy, and by Elsie Strack, conbeing done by God."

"Western civilization some time being done by God."
in the 70's and 80's began to be Depression if profoundly affected by the doctrines A further reason for the Church's of the natural and biological interest in rural life was cited by sciences. There had been a great Father Campbell wave of materialistic optimism that somewhere somehow the natural single group," he said "our people sciences could largely solve the have been injured by the depres-problems of mankind. Now this sion Our urban population bedeeply into the agricultural insti- cities which has suffered most from and as a result of the application our urban people will have to go the Montreal diocesan subdivision of the natural sciences to agriculto the land to find a livelihood or of the Catholic Women's League of ture, great transformations are else be supported by a dole

taking place. "I am not criticising nor am I is the last thing we should want vertising displays in store-windows fixed results which have come from the interest of the spiritual and periodicals on newsstands in the this age of science in its relation to agriculture, but instead of its solv-

agriculture, but instead of its solving all kinds of problems, it has probably produced in sum total many more human problems.

"We might well question whether the social sciences will do any more than the physical sciences."

"Consequently, because of this need of many of our urban people, and because of the need of the more than the physical sciences."

Church for a larger Catholic rural population, the leadership of the have done—that is—multiply problems and not diminish them. Many
of the things which in our materialistic ago people have spoken and material, that rural life affords.

Of as vorsible relative to the spoken and material, that rural life affords. of as possible solutions in agriculture are not solutions at all. Many of the so-called difficulties of mankind are not susceptible to solutions by and through the scientific ence.

"Rural people are entitled to and should have adequate opportunity to build an inviting religious, cultural and social atmosphere and should enjoy economic independence." ence. lies in changes in the stitusdes of men toward themselves and toward Father Campbell pointed ut that the ultimate realities which lie be- "our interest in rural life is wider yourd temporal things. In the field than the needs of the Church and of agricultural education, in our the needs of the Catholic unemagriculturel colleges and in our agricultural colleges and in our ployed. We have a national in-agricultural relationships we must terest as well." He declared that not be over-confident of solutions a nation without a sufficient rural coming either from the natural or population will not survive, that

e social sciences.

"We in the field of agriculture," other nations for prime necessities said Mr. Wilson, "must regard of food and clothing. He said that economics and economic institutuless our philosophy concerning tions only as the tool to be used rural life in this country is changed tions only as the tool to be used to bring about a balanced and higher type of rural civilization. We shall not have the kind of rural life as being something hard and fast. Perhaps we should look forward to a course which means less emphasis than at present on the economic zones of life and greater opportunities for cultural expression in the non-materialistic fields. If have the feeling that people are once more deeply interested in fundamentals and I hope that the great group of people who are engaged in agricultural education and Schools, Diocese of Rochester.

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tal and semi-agricultural institutions in the country will realize the limitations of the tools we have. We must look beyond the fields of

content of the Conference, Clarksville, Md., presented the national easay trophy to thirteen year-old Margaret Washington Brown of La Plate, Md., who accepted the award in a happy, brief speech.

Federal Aide Speaks
Assistant Secretary Wilson in a profound address cited the signification of profound address cited the signification of clarksville, Md., and policy having been historically in-all in the club under direction of his many important elected into the national agricultural policy having been historically in-all in the club under direction of Miss Margaret Washington Brown.

Assistant Secretary Wilson in a said such clubs are not a lecture for the tive secretary. Rev. W. Howard, and policy having been historically in-all in the club under direction of Miss Margaret Washington Brown, drafted the brief.

a part of our agricultural make-up, tions for the beginning of study they remain permanent and relatively fixed. He then reviewed the actions of various administrations clubs. Anything that will enable and cited what is being done in the present administration in the interests of agriculture. Speaking particularly on the Agriculture Adjustment Act, Mr. Wilson said.

The beginning of study clubs of the Conference, and Jectives of the Spreading grounds.

culture today besides Communism clared Bishop O'Hara, "The A A. A is not an autoCiting the fact that city populathe farm as making a definite contions do not perpetuate themselves,
tribution to the welfare of the nabeen and is largely administered and therefore that cities must be tion. It (the farm) is an arens in supplied with people from the rest.

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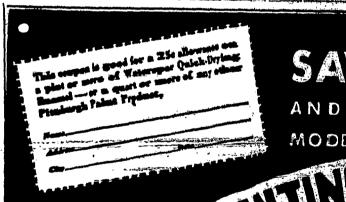
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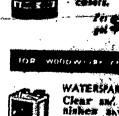
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