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A tall, gaunt figure arose and began quietly to speak. His short sentences were taken from notes he had hurriedly scribbled. However, his address was so sincere, he expressed so strongly what he believed America to be and to stand for, that it has become immortal.
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THIS WEEK:
Beautiful Elmiria! What is a Village? What is an "Abbey"? A "Priory"? Is There a Village in All America? Chesterton's Views; Belloc's Views; Two Important Announcements: Why Not Visit Our Cities in the Country?
By REV. OWEN B. MCGUIRE, D. D.

For a year or two past I have been living in Elmiria. It is a beautiful little city here in the Southern West that in the south you will ask a stranger divided into two equal parts by a meandering river. I live in a seven-story house from the garden roof of which one gets a fine view of the town by day and of the stars by night. This sight of Elmiria by day and in Summer always reminds me of a story I heard in Madrid, the celebrated Catholic novelist and poet.
"One day," she said, "a group of us artists here in Madrid were discussing about the advantages of a country over city life, when one of the number suddenly exclaimed with Catalan emphasis: 'The country is that we should build our cities in the country!' All laughed at the patent paradox.
His Syllab Aspect
Concha had the year before come to the U. S. A. to deliver a course of lectures on her art at the Summer School for Spanish Language and Literature at Waterbury, Conn. (I think that is the name and place). There in New England, she said, she found in many cities and towns the reality which had seemed a humorous paradox at the artistic 'verboena' in Madrid. And such, too, appears Elmiria in the Summer when viewed from the roof of this seven-story house. Except for a factory smokestack or a church steeple that juts up here and there above the trees, one seems to be looking out on a forest rather than on an industrial city.
And this reminds me of the living 'Master of Paradox,' Gilbert Keith Chesterton. His love for village and country life is well known. He thinks that the growth of the cities in industrial England at the expense of the rural and village life has been the ruin of 'Merry England' as it was in Catholic times. He has visited this country on various occasions and given to the English public a racy account of the impressions he received here. The most notable of these he has put in a book entitled 'What I Saw in America.' I hope he will soon give us a companion volume on 'What I Didn't See in America.' Of course, it would need to be a much larger volume, and it would also need a much longer and more thorough investigation of the places he did not see before he wrote that other book.
What reminds me of him now is that in that book he says, practically, that in the U. S. A. there are no villages. What he asks us to think of a country and a people who have not made even one village? Here one cannot but recall the advice of Aristotle that the treatment of any subject should begin with the definition. What does Mr. Chesterton mean by a village? Clearly he means that which they call a village in England. Well, what is that? Enter one of these villages in England and what do you see? A cluster of three or four rows of houses very closely huddled together, built as Socrates, without porches, 'stoops' or balconies. In some places these might be called hovels rather than houses. This is a picture of a village in the mining districts of Wales and Northern England. The 'Commons' (the name is suggestive of what it was in better times) is there and it is still called so although it is now a moorland rather than a name corresponding to the reality. It is usually called a rough to keep out the vulgar public, 'commons' with great locked iron gates through the bars of which you will see the little children peeping at the sheep that are within but forbidden.
Name Puzzles
But are there no rich and aristocratic dwellings? There will be, and several. You will come on some immediately. It has spacious grounds, extending back into the neighboring country, with woodlands and, perhaps, a little lake and a meandering river like the Chamaing here in Elmiria, but on a miniature scale. Where it passes this village it is also surrounded by

HOME IMPROVEMENTS



Improvements in housing for the stock mean profit to the farmer. The snug, weatherproof poultry house pictured above will keep egg production at its highest the year round. The well-equipped dairy barn proves its value in its effect on the quality of milk produced.
Repair of barns, out-buildings and the house itself are necessary for the winter. Paint and other weather-proofing devices are valuable, and thus increase the worth of the farm property.
have built their houses, the starting thing to his eyes is to note that there is no division between one man's ground and another's; they all stand on one level, wealth and opportunity in America cannot be the very opposite of what they do in Europe. (Continued from Page One)

Farms

Not every farm may have professional equipment for caring for livestock, and the most modern machinery to make things easier, but modernization can be applied to the farm. It will result not only in increased profits, but make the work lighter. In planning any improvement, consider well each move. Inexpensive improvements can be made by the farmer himself.



Social Justice Union's Membership 9,000,000
Father Coughlin Says
Detroit (NO) — The National Union for Social Justice now has a total of 9,000,000 members, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, its founder, declared in his regular Sunday afternoon address over a nationwide radio hook-up. Sunday's address, Father Coughlin said, was in the nature of an accounting of his stewardship for the second year of the organization.
Father Coughlin accused the present Administration of allowing 'the two extremes of anarchy and social order' with one foot in the 'red mud of Soviet communism' and the other in the 'cesspool of pagan plutocracy.'

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EXPANSION OF NCCW WORK REPORT SHOWS

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The Administrative Committee has sought, through the Catholic Youth Movement, as well as through the National Council of Catholic Women, to foster the Catholic Youth Movement as such and as a part of the Catholic Action throughout the country; that it has cooperated in the Suburban Resettlement program of the Government; that it has brought to the attention of the Postmaster General evidence of the practice of certain publishers of advertising and scene publications through the mails; and that this will be at least based on the instructions of the General Meeting of Bishops last November. It has established at its headquarters a central office for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.
'We have sought by our deliberations and our activities in every way in which we could, to be of service to the diocese and to the Church and to the country itself.' Bishop Lillis stated.

Pharmacy Adjoining Convent Believed To Be Oldest in Europe

Belgrade (NO) — The pharmacy that is thought to be the oldest in Europe is the one adjoining the Franciscan Convent at Dubrovnik (Ragusa) in southern Yugoslavia. It dates from the founding of the monastery in 1315.
The convent, built on the western side of the ancient fortified city, has an interesting past which is intimately associated with the history of Bosnia and Dalmatia, where the Franciscan Order contributed so much to the intellectual as well as to the religious development of the region.

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Church in Geneva To Mark Century Of Service; Growth

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The church in Geneva, Switzerland, is celebrating the centenary of its birth. Elmiria is preparing for the celebration. Mark was born in Missouri, but he lived for many years in Elmiria, did some of his best literary work here, and died here. There are many other things in which Mark has interested Catholics. Perhaps it will be worthwhile to recall them.
Second, I wrote a column on the Italo-Ethiopian question and solicited comment. From what I have received it would appear that I therein expressed the views of the great majority of readers. But there were some dissenters. Of these some seem to be in such a state of excitement that I don't better let await for them to be down before returning to the subject. It is clear that these critics know very little about Italy, the League of Nations, or the reasons why there is danger of war in Europe. Their ignorance of what is meant by 'Ethiopia' is, of course, a small I am, however, glad to find some people who disagree with me, and nothing makes a journal so interesting or at least lively, as a discussion of divergent views. I presume the 'Courier' does not wish to be a yes-man. So some day after Mark's centenary we can discuss the war and rumors of war.

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Noted Photographer Says Art Principles Needed in Portraits

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In Mr. Mock's opinion, the black and white photograph is rapidly declining in popularity as well as in artistic value, 'owing to the cheap productions of the day.'
A new brown tone print, named 'Urbortone,' produced by Mr. Mock after several years of experimentation has won honors in the new (first) series of exhibitions. Among the exhibitions included were several in this country, Europe, Asia and Canada.
Portraits by Mr. Mock have been exhibited and presented awards in the Professional Photographer Salon, Pittsburgh, Chicago Salon, Mechanics Institute, American Annual, Photography, Czechoslovakia, London Salon, and Tokio.
Supper Held
Auburn — The parishioners of St. Francis of Assisi parish held a spaghetti supper, Wednesday evening from 5 to 9. It was a big success with over 700 tickets sold. All proceeds of the supper were sent to the Holy Family school. The Rev. Adolph Gabhart, pastor, extended his appreciation to all the parishioners who helped make the affair a success and to all others who aided by attending and donating.

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