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## AN OUCH-AND TWO QUOTATIONS

I assure all friends of the Catholic

Church, that the Catholic

Church is not a sect, nor

is it a religion, but it is

a Church, and as such it

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY



## The Question Box

Q. Why is fortune-telling permitted at Catholic bazaars and

seminars? Surely it is forbidden by the first commandment.

A. The first commandment forbids

all serious sins of the heart, and

not the sins of the tongue. When

the motive is more fun and amusement

with no danger of serious

consequences, there is no sin committed.

Nevertheless, on account of the

danger of scandal to those

with tender or scrupulous

conscience, the practice of fortune-

telling at Catholic bazaars is not

to be encouraged. Many healthier

amusements could be substituted.

Q. Is it true that when a man

and wife have been separated

several years and have not

heard from each other, and there

is doubt as to whether one is living,

the other can marry in the Church?

A. It is not true. There would

have to be proof of the death of

the missing person. A consummated

Christian marriage cannot be dissolved except by death.

Q. How does Catholic doctrine

differ from communism?

A. Catholic doctrine is equally

removed from all extremes of error

and all exaggerations of parties

or systems which spring from error.

It maintains a constant balance

between truth and justice, which it

applies and promotes in practice,

bringing into harmony the rights

and duties of all parties.

Q. To be guilty of mortal sin,

must one know at the time he

committed it that it was mortal?

A. Certainly. He must recognize

it as a matter of serious importance.

Q. Why is it that at the time

of his election the Pope changes

his name?

A. This is done in imitation of

St. Peter, the first Pope, whose

name Our Lord changed from Simon

to Peter.

Q. Is it a sin to read some-

one's letters if it is left before

Says Walter Lippman  
Has Grown: Unchanged

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Diocesan  
Recordings

Inconsistency of the week at

causing a newspaper of lack of

courage and lacking courage to

sign the name of the assassin.

Mixing up history is to believe

that the Black Plague began when

prohibition started.

Put it in the language that

everyone knows, even use slang;

if necessary to make it forceful.

Dr. Donald Attwater, noted British

author, said in the CATHOLIC

COURIER, office, Monday in dis-

cussing Catholic writing and

speaking. We agree with him

Many times the writer in trying

to make an impression for the

writer fails in making an impression

by his writing and the purpose

is overlooked.

While it is the rule in the special

meetings held under the auspices

of the Catholic Action Committee

of Rochester County, to adhere

strictly to the subject under

discussion, of an effort to make

and often add to the success of

the discussion. In the first meet-

ing in October the various Catho-

lic colleges attended by members

in the meeting provided the ad-

issue discussion. The meeting last

Friday night was enlivened by

loyal sons of religious orders

sounding the praises of their

teachers. So much was said in

commendation of the Jesuits, that

one member had to put in a good

word for the Dominicans, and

another could not overlook the

Franciscans, or the Benedictines.

The general topic under discussion

was "Christendom Established,"

treating of Hildebrand's book,

"The Crisis of Civilization." It