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ALONG THE WAY

By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, &J. The eldest daughter of the large family, a senior in the Catholic college, was ill. So a phone call from the college brought mean that her favorite teacher and her companion were going to call. It was a rare event, and Zamily was properly flattered and Buttered.

Preparations went forward rap idly. The least specks of dust were removed. Cold drinks were his filly prepared ("Do you think the Blaters will accept the test of the children were put on their best behavior.

Then Möther Jooked out in the yard, and the youngest son, all of teen, was there surremaked by his many of youngeters from the histopripod. They were standhelds borhood. They were stand-ing scround him as around a field capted in, hate at all angles, shirts out, dirty hands and laces. The motter graned, Here her house will so uplok and sinun and the wie was littered up with heiser little respectives f.Con. Hammelly also assistanced the

"Mound those children home this le," she said. "I don't want dirly Mttle boys around Mister boyses." The boy's face fairly hit the

Olin. Munically fre cried. seit for en. I wanted em all to see her. They ain't never had a see rome to their houses." No the mother wisely let them

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died remembering the new pic-ture by the lady it was just about WIND ADALD MEDICADAE ON BUILDING

heard the yowls and nearly

I wanteder if amything around a house with so quickly to be a record of personal (and I suppose Emply history) as an old mediciane chest. One of these catch-mile hangs over my wash out whalch consists of removing. dualing, putting in new paper "flooring" and them returning the bottles and jars and tubes to the exact mame place. Has anyone strength of mend sufficient to throw many old medicine?

and mintery, well, there's the atrong gargle I got when my volce smiles me and a thront specialist saved the day; and all the different things which people have sinked as infallible cares for requirement colds tall equally good; they conveil the good old Inshiend limins such that demanded just a good bid fashiened remedy; and the antiseptic for the time I banged my foot hurrying across the compus of Loyola of the South: and the mentholatum for that farmous surburn.

Welk, mine is a small case and the tacord father short. But what An arrang of memories must well the state whother goes over the family wood loine once, each bottle and packet the vivid memory of some children ill and her own personal worries. Only the difficulty of the Moderne Chest" from being entingental ballad.

FASHEON AT ALL COSTS

The young lady in the next commilitary the passed. Slightly lite who passed being enough to my mant tas I had already been certains) she was a Catholic and, as I had not known, was a bayor for a little shop in an important watern town. She was coming back them her shopping trip, losted the confessed, with spring

the mest morning our train was the windows were covered with me werrown were sovered with frost. The young lady in the next comparation appeared radiant in a spring outfit. But the more thought of it gave mee a chill and I shaddend as I thought of her facing the cold in an outfit like this.

tini.

The state of the Good Sararitan, 'Source not retting out into
weather like thin, cold, snowy, in
an outside like that."

the americal me with mindled illy and indignation. "Whent's she cried "come back from a shopping trip with a load of spraine clothes for my shop, and get off the train wearing winof stylest How perfectly ab-

And I watched her buck the is and congrous that she was and in a city of the city



Godless Communism ...

Queries and Replies For Discussion Clubs

CHAPTER VI COMMUNION IS. EMSENTIALLY ATREMITED.

Do Conmunicate man was cruded by God? Communists are mithelets. They God. They deny the addresses of the God of the Monatchine as well as the Christian God. Therefore according to their dictrine can evolved from matter and is simply a higher form of plant and animal.

that man has a seul?
A. The philosophy of Communism is materialistic. - That means everything in the world is material. There is no another thing an apirit or apral in such o hope in a future life, see fear of punishment nor thought of reward. To admit a soul in man would be to admit a cremter of that soul.

ш Q. How do you prove that Communica is committelly God-

A. By referring to the writings and speeches of the Com muninst leaders, Marx said, "Religion is the opium of the peoone cars will that process clearing binds man to God. It is clear then that Marx advocated a Godless society. Lenin said "Atheism is an integral part of Marriam " This is but manther way of saying Atheism is the life blood of Communism. This is authentic testimony that cannot be denied

A. Its strategy is to lesson the

Sayrs Robert Owen to William

Allon: "All the world is queer

Sava the well-intentioned but

fanatical Eugenist. The world is getting crowded with mental de fectives! Save the future genera-

Says the expert Sociologist. "The idiot and imbedic are se-

gregated. They cannot propagate The weak-minded are less fertile

than normal people and have a shorter life span, and most of

the world's work. No danger at

Says the expert Biologist: "We know but little of human herid

ity; but we do know that 95 per

cent of the mental defectives

come from normal parents and

that sound children from mentally

do know that crime and immor

know that starilization removes

and that to let sterilized, unr

neither desire nor power to act.

strained delinquents loose in the

world would but cause Turther

immorality, insanity and disease

fanation! Eugenists had their way in the past, King George of Eng-land, exciking Alfonso of Spain, ax-Kaiser William of Germany

the late Emperor of Austria and

many other famous and brilliant men and women would never

have been born. In fact there

can be found in almost every fam-

where along the line. And that,

dear reader, applies to your fore-bears and ears and to the fore-bears of the Eugenists themselves.

Says the Catholic Theologian:

and to the preservation and operation of sill of his functions. But
as all men's bodies and souls belong to God, no one has a right
to muthate any part of fulnish
or of any other man except when NUS.

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art a little queer."

Catholic Evidence

Sterlization What Say Wa-All of Us?

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Narberth, Pa.

religious issue an the bankground. It stresses modern ecosectio ils end coffers platisible remedies. It pressches universal brotherhod of man and promises the poor social security. The assettle on God sand religion is left to the leaders and a cheec few scouts. There is no direct attack on seeighon as this might allenate supposet for the Odminunists.

Q. Are Communicat taction Chainging? A. The theory of Communiform and its ultrarrate goal are unchangeable; It is calways and in all countries opposed to God The end it seeks in the leveling of men into one class in a Gedles society But in pursuring this objective the lemders have discovered it is wase to change tactics to meet corrditions. Thus, in Rochester Communista are masquerading urrefer innocent names such as "league for Peace" "Federation of Peace" "Federation of Churches," "Friends of Spanish Democracy" and others are boring from within by anpealing to the matural inclinations and sympathetes of Ameri-

VI Q. What part does the Devil Communicant

cial distress when there is much poverty and unemaployment men are more casily discouraged Without the consolation of religion they fall ready victims to an alluring tempetation. Communista are inking full advantage of this fact today in Spain. Q. What is the wirelegy of The Dovil has found that dis-

no other provisions can be made

for the good of the whole body Therefor—to use the words of Pope Pius XI this theory of

engenics is to be held entirely

blameworthy, false and con-

betide the rest of us if Hither,

with his pagan doctrime of race sacredness, ever donminates the

world! And what of Stalin and

his aims at world comquest for Communists only? Beware! for the time may well come when

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Q.-Is failing herore The recep-

Tertuilian, a Bearmed writer

tion of Holy Communican a very

of the become century speaks of christians practing this fast out of honor and respect to Jesus Christ, when they were going to

Feast Days

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Says Robert Owessaki To William

Says the modern Prophet . Woe

Life Stories

'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

EIGHTH DECADE. By Agnes THREE ROUSING CHEERS

ly Education of Jordan, THREE TVAYS HOWER. By Stella Mayo-South. Ti is the morest concludence. course, draft Ehore you James it that three of our well-kno Catholic women writers should have published their automiographies within a short time of each other, and that the titles have cheeren more mathematical

Agnes Respective to the generous of them all, at Senat in species of years. For almost all of these eight decades of hear life, the lines been giving Mattingwished per vice to American Cathodic extern, mainly in the field of biography mend the

Some of you may renounted her on the nuthernoon of a fine life of Per Marquette, and amortiser of Marchines, Now In retraspact, also with the whole scene of hear spatiet and subsundant life, and disade it good becomes of Glet's blammings upon str. With characteristic restraint, 32 does not take best long to tel time story of her life; and for good mesasure in the basels, sine gives us well at the considers the book of her previ-

In these days of strain and stress it is good to come upon no bear where the mind can find the deep things in peace and serency. Gives suppose there verely.

Elisabeth Jordan ought to get a special Pallitmer prise for the of her atstoblegraphy. She reas were smolern life in manny aspeds, not all of them pleasant. Here was a reporter's job, and reporters are mot editors of the quiet refinements of the social page And yet with this motive and one for cynicism, she gives 'three rouging cheers" for life as

she has freed it.
Without belaboring the servious. one may wenture to commerit that the cheerful samity of Miss Jordan grows not only out of a well-poised temperament but mine out of her strong Catholic faith. Other reporters manke gallant excerts to keep their chins up and to laugh it off: but their Taughter rings hard in the dark. They haven't, many of them, the falls which is the cause of our joy Miss Jor-Gan has, and so her "three rous-ing theors" are from the Exeart. Although this book is not weighty with secial or religious significance, it is even so ear en-tertaining record of a life spent

among interesting people CHILDROOD AMBITIONS The "home" which Shells. Rave Smith found by "three ways" is the Catholic Church. The "three ways" are three childhood ambitions to live in the country her beloved Sussex in England). to be m novelist, and to be very High Church She discusses all these three ambitions candidly.

ward the Catholic Church.
She appresses her nevel quite objectively, and remain that it will take her ofentive imagification home assimilated her Catholic faith, and that until that itme she cannot hope to write the great Catholic vel she some day hopes to write All in all, this is an attractive

traces their trend in her case to-

(All three of these books have just been placed in the ? E Library, which also contains amany of the novels of both Elizabeth Jordan and Shelia Kave-Smith all of them well-thumbed by patrons of the Library)

WHAT JESUS SAW FROM THE THE CROSS. By A. D. Sertillanges.

This is an exceptional book of meditations on the Passions and Death of Our Lord. It dwells of the various places and monlie that the Saviour could see from His cross during the three hours' agony it reverently follows wha might have been His thoughts as He viewed Mt. Sion and the Temnie, the Canacle with its upper room, the Mount of Olives, the passers-by. His own loved ones. His enemies, the tomb wherein the was to be buried, and that Heaven which was never absent from His vision. It is a panoramic view of the great forces that converged in our Saviour's life, and will help to deepen one's appreciation of the great mystery of our Re-demption. You will find it very helpful for Holy Week resedita-tion. In the C. E. Library, Aliemelt: "All the sworfelt in queer say thee and me, no let's go storilize everybelty. But being that thou art a little queer, I'll start right now on three-?"

Catholic Information Society of

THE FLYING MISSIONARY By Rev. Paul Schufte, transi by George Shuster.
This book cars stand as a re-

minder to people who are letting themselves forget, in these days. that anything good can corre out of Germany. For Fr Schulte is that sealous and intrepid a viator who is using his wonderful flying ability in the service of remote and locked-in missions through out the world.

Right now, he is establishing contacts with the outside world for missionaries in Northern Canada and Alaska. Some years ago, he was doing the same for mis sionaries in Control Africa. It is his purpose to keep these the tant outposts in much close and more frequent touch with their centers of action; the to en-Alibe the minulenmenton to get member er and oftener to their southward This book reads like a suger of

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'The Kind of Government They Deserve' Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P. Editor, The Catholic World

phrasing would be that the peo-ple in a democracy get the kind of government timey deserve. If they have no ciroles of rulers, they get the kind of government their ruler sees to to give them When they have the wore-un exective vote-they have no one. to blame but themselves if they get a tyrant or a demagogue or a This one advantage of democratic form of government should therefore be obvious. One would imagine that no intelligent people would tolerate arry other

But the events of the last few weeks have proved that there are whole populations that do want to be free. They are like a pet dog that brings its collar to its master and whines to have it put

Caligula, the maddest and flercest of the emperors of decadent Rome, is said to have wished that the Romans had only one neck so that he could put a yoke upon it. But we have seen in our own days millions of meople sticking their necks out voluntarily to have the yoke imposed.

The conclusion would seem to

be, therefore, that it is more of our business. If the Germans and the Austrians want Hitler, let them have Hitler. As the jingle goes, "For those that like that nort of thing, that's the sort of

thing they like."
But I wonder if they are not forgetting the fable about King Log and King Stork Surely they must have read it in Grimin of Hans Andersen. Pretty soon it will be no fable. Out reality, for those poor people. As we say in our own American slarag, they don't know what they are up

When the Austrians-mormally a more easy-going people and fonder of individual freedom than the Prusians-wake up and realize how gailing the Nazi yoke really can be, perhaps threy will reconsider their eagment to belong to Hitler's developing em-

Dr. Ernest Sutherriand Bates, in a review of a book by Gilbert Schlen in the New York Herald Tribune, takes occasion to warn us against a dictatorship. If the the American were to go over to a totalitarian stante, says Dr. Bates, the would sao longer have the right to choose where he live or where he would go on his vacations: The careld not choose his religions or his lodge; the could not select his books or axagazines or newspapers; he would be permitted if he did not frave the required recomber of childiren: his letters wearld be expend: law: he would live in a constant atmosphere of terror."

These disabilities are by no vireans all that the totalitarism has to endure A priest, recently returned from a German university. which he attended for six years he is, by the way, a quite unexcitable person-bells me of a bundred kinds of petty persontion to which priests and people are subject over there

If a priest reads out in church a letter from his Bishop he is clapped into jail for six months If a Catholic paper prints a let-ter from the Pope or from its Bishop, the paper is confiscated and the editor heavily lined. If priest or Bishop reads certain

Genevans Alert

of us these days.

rments that the publisher feels he is calling the turn "on a trend" and that people are reading, again. If it is the type of "foto mag" carrying suggrestive and indecent pictures may be "the trend" is away from that type of publication, or would the publisher admit that?

for the stand taken against the showing of a Class "C" picture in that deanery city. They have proved alert in protesting the picture and the community is aware of their dissignature when such entertainment is advertised. This again shows that vigilance can-not be lessened in the fight against indecency. Et would seem that the picture theater manager was not as prudent nor as wise as the managers of theaters in Corning and Rochester where offerding films were withdrawn

following protest. This discess is singularly blessed, it has Nocturnal Adoration Societies in all key titles of the discess. This thought course to The Recorder as the heard His Excellency, Rishop Kearney describe this body of Catholic mes scribe will deary of Camour with as a "jectest" organization and the "power kieuse" of all other Catholic activity in the diocese. The Rockston group presented a deeply impromises sight last Sunday as they received flely Community at they received flely Communities in a Tody at 35. Patrick's would be made if all, Canolic and rion athelic alike, could without these with on their knee before the Biesed Sacrament during the dark hours of the night. As was withit with and the Cin

lt's an old saying that the peo-ple get the kind of government they deserve Perhaps the more accurate than men he is arrested, is illed and perhaps never returns to his parish church I know a priest who was sent

into exile and hounded from one country to another for the "crime" of defending Christianity against paganism. You would think that such a defense had been sulficiently attended to in the days of St. Boniface 1,200 years ago. But it has to be done all over be done and yet cannot be done

To tell the people in the 20th century what St. Boniface / told them in the 8th century, may he interpreted as a seditious act Only yesterday in the secular pa-pers came the news that the last Catholic school had been closed in the university city where my friend lived for 6 years. It is or was a Catholic city in a Catholic province. But no Catho-

lic school is allowed But suppose the people are not Catholic, or suppose they are ostensibly Catholic but don't care whether Catholic schols exist or perish (we have some such even here), what then? Well perhaps they are fond of another kind of freedom - political freedom They like to vote according to their personal inclinations. Under Hitler they will vote as they are told. If they so much as manifest desire to vote anti-Nazi, they will pay dearly for their little

More in America we love not exily to vote according to our convictions, but to criticize whom we will. To us the mayor, the movernor, the President, is not impeccable peachable. If we don't like what to does, we tell him so. If he mys no attention to us, we turn him out. There is no such liberty in the totalitarian states. You

talice what you get-and like it And if you don't like it, you carmot leave it You stay where you are put Witness the poor Jews, 800,000 of them in Austria They know they are in for persecution. But what can they do about it? Go to Palestine? To Eschoslovakia. To America They stay right where they are and stick out their chins to be punched, or perhaps their head-

to be chopped off And the Catholics' They may commence by saying if they don't knew the spirit of the Gospel, that the persecution of the Jews doesn't hurt them But their time will come Austria, they say, is 90 per cent Catholic Call it w 90 per cent ('atholic per cent or 40 per cent good But 50 per cent or per cent, they are in for some bitter disillusion

In any conflict between Church and State, they will be given to understand that the tSate is al ways right and the Church always wrong The last court of appeal as to what is religion and what is politics will be the court not the priests, not the Bishops,

If it turns out, as with Germany, that a good many of them are nationalists first and Catholics second or not at all they may not suffer in this world But if they lave their Faith and their freedom, they will soon have the wool pulled from their eves.

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Diocesan Recordings It is not hard times coming but expressed wonderment over men

One of the picture magazines new in vogue is respected to be quitting in June. Winchell com-

Whether they were their fight or not Catholic organizations of Geneva are to be highly commended

luxuries going that bothers most sacrificing their sleep to go to Church at night when the Society first was started here. The adoration of the Real Presence can only be appreciated with the gift of Faith and furnishes the ans-

There is another society that has no dues, no officers, and but one voluntary obligation which was mentioned at the Communion Breakfast of the Nocturnal Adoration group That organization the St. Alphonsus Society for daily visits to the Blessed Sarrament. Few realize that many Catholic men have joined this society and are making their daily visits without publicity Those desiring to join this Society communicate with James E Cuff Union Trust Bldg., or William () Wynn, 22 Columbia Avenue, Roch-

Same of the benefits to be derived from the coming National Catholic Social Action Conference in Milwaukee in May will be available in Columbus Civic Center on Palm Sunday evening when the Catholic Women's Clab greenent the Rev. Raymond A Mc-Gowan. An authority on the Church's stand on social justice and remembered by many here as eleur, forceful speaker, Father McGowan will owtline for interested men and women of all creeds, "The Catholic Social Prograces in the United States. As Caffaolic Welfare Conference, Social Action Department, he has had wide experience in the field covered by that department. He has interviewed industrialists and labor leaders in all parts of the country. He knows the problems and how to apply the Papal Encyclicals in applying the solutions. The Catholic Women's Club is to be commended for bringing Patter McGowan back to Roc ester, where he once attended Si minary, for their anmint Palm Spriday event.