

Insult To Our Lady

'ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

So whiskey now pours from a statuette of Our Lady...

Why, the statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the lovely patroness of Mexico, has been made into a whiskey decanter...

The jar was originally a holy water container. But Mexican blasphemy combined with American greed has turned the lovely Virgin of Guadalupe into your smartest container for liquor.

These "DOLEFUL" VOICES The picture of our most non-Catholic have of novices is so different from the happy reality that...

Well, here's a little episode that happened in a novitiate recently. It was told to me by an ex-novice, and I've been chuckling ever since.

Three young novices slept in the same little dormitory, their beds separated by white curtains. In another part of the grounds is an Academy, the young ladies of which are the usual inmates of the young men of a neighboring college.

It was ten o'clock. The three young novices were supposed to be asleep. Suddenly the air was split by the insistent honk of an auto-horn.

In the novitiate dormitory, one of the novices, unused, attractive, rolled over in bed. She awoke slightly, and then in a soft whisper she said:

"Not tonight, buddy."

And rolled once more and slept.

SMART CRACKS FOR CRITICISM Odd how unbelieved people into everything some friends of mine have been attending lectures on art at the Chicago Art Museum.

Now you'd think that if anyone would be grateful to religion it would be an artist. Certainly the help that painting received from the Renaissance unique in all history.

But the Art Museum's smart alec critics are not believers. So a lecturer explains a picture of St. Dominic by Tiepolo by referring to the monstrance as a microphone and a sacred medal as a watch.

Others among the critics and lecturers insist that the subject matter of art is unimportant, and to prove their point insert the slides upside down.

The thing that grows more incredible to me is the deliberate diatribe of religion that poisons the minds of supposedly smart people.

TAILORED TO TONGUE In case you don't know it, you can have a speech written to your order, and you can deliver it with all the gusto of an orator.

All you have to do is indicate the subject you want to discuss, the type of audience you're addressing, whether you want to be serious or humorous, and how long it is to last.

Evon Macbeth's famous banquet is not the only one at which a ghost walks.

"PRIESTLY HANDS" Ringing hands, consecrated. Blessing yours to spread. Whispers words of bread. Hands now holding the Body of Christ.

Hands that sacrifice the All Pure, Healing hands, absolving souls. When, joined with words of forgiveness.

Hands anointing bodies of the Sick. Keep them pure, Priest of God! For though you are but mortal and

You are another Christ. Christlike hands are yours. Sacred, in Brooklyn Tablet, April 23, 1938.

The violence of Catholics, but when unmarried and



THE NEW FARM LAW

By REV. DR. EDGAR SCHMEIDLER, O. S. B., DIRECTOR N.C.W.C. Rural Life Bureau

This is the first of several articles by Dr. Schmeidler explaining the Agricultural Adjustment Act. There is much confusion, the N.C.W.C. Rural Life Bureau believes, in the minds of many regarding the new farm law.

With only a few dissenting voices the United States Senate recently passed the Agricultural Appropriation Bill carrying \$60,000,000 for the 1938 AAA farm program.

This action followed by only a few days a meeting in Macomb, Ill. of the Corn Belt Liberty League at which speakers asserted that there was wide spread dissatisfaction with the farm program AAA officials say that while there have been some complaints against the allotment the great majority of the Corn Belt farmers and other farmers seem in sympathy with the program and that opposition to the corn acreage allotments is disappearing rapidly.

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Abbe's New Book

'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

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In this book he clarifies his association with the leaders of the Modernist Movement (about whom Malin Ward says much in the ever so instructive 'The Resurrection' by Loyd, Brennan, Blondel, Tyrrell, among others.)

The Church, he says, is not the association of the happy few it was the vast body of the faithful who slowly developing notions react on the official teaching which is questions largely considered.

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On June 1, 1938, George Dimont, at the Seventh World Congress in Moscow, "Comrades, the capture of the ancient tale of the capture of Troy was inaccessible to the armies attacking her, thanks to her impregnable walls. And the attacking army was unable to achieve victory with the aid of the famous Trojan horse it managed to penetrate to the very heart of the enemy's camp.

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Must Democracy Disappear? Sursum Corda

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

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Adventure For Laymen Diocesan Recordings Easter Duty, says the New Catholic Dictionary is the obligation of members of the Catholic Church to approach the Sacrament of Penance in a state of sin once a year and also of receiving the Holy Eucharist as a mark of fidelity to membership, and under penalty of exclusion from it and all rights as a Catholic. The prescribed time for fulfilling the Easter duty extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday. Next Sunday June 12, is Trinity Sunday.

Certain Laymen of the Diocese are going on an adventure that is different, not Friday. They will seek a Fountain of Spiritual Life and they will find it. They are going to the first of two laymen's retreats being conducted this year at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Retreats, even for the laity, is not a new idea. They have been traced back to the Middle Ages and even to the early days of the Church. Out Lord, Hirsell, made a retreat of 40 days in the desert and thereby set the example for all generations of clergy and laity of the Church.

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