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Welcome To A Master

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

When Father Owen Francis Dudley wrote "Blizzard on the Earth," he gave one of the great answers ever written in novel form to the question "Why must we suffer?"

Now Father Dudley, novelist, lecturer, convert, distinguished priest, is about to invade America. It he's in your section of the country, don't fail to hear him.

Communion in Motherhouse

I love to give Holy Communion in a motherhouse of nuns.

There is something almost ecstatic in the faces that are lifted as one passes along the stair rail...

TO PURE BUTS

It means much to the priest to realize how gladly Christ may come in Holy Communion to these women who have known no other love but His.

Down the rail and again up and down, the priest moves, past that succession of tired faces beautiful in a way no camera could possibly catch.

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UNITE AGAINST THEM

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Distinction On Masonry

With the reported transfer of the headquarters of the Grand Orient International Freemasonry from Prague to Dublin, the question of the jurisdiction of the Grand Orient...

Diocesan Recordings

How could the World Series have gained the front pages if they hadn't stopped all that war talk in Europe? And besides, wouldn't rather read box scores than death rolls?

The Chicago Cubs have demonstrated in the night for the National League pennant that it is largely a state of mind when the goal desired is in sight whether it can be attained or not.

Like many others, the Recorder has been struck by the "legends" of the Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Our Lady, which is holding a Diocesan Rally in Columbus...

Five Years Ago - in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. William M. Hart, vicar capitular of the diocese, in a letter to the faithful asked, among other things, for the assistance of the Holy Communions for the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney as time neared for the installation of Archbishop Mooney as Bishop of Rochester.

Work of remodeling and redecorating the interior of Holy Family Church began under the direction of Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, pastor.

Presentation of the N.R.A. trophy for excellent marching in the N.R.A. parade was made by the

Two New Novels

LIBRARY SIGNPOST

TOWERS IN THE MIST By Elizabeth Goudge. Coward-McCann, 1938, 344 pages.

One of the most charming of tales ever to have been told about Elizabethan England is Elizabeth Goudge's "TOWERS IN THE MIST."

Unlike most historical novels, its primary concern is not with the historical events of the time in which it is set; rather is Elizabethan England—Oxford in this instance, a gentle background for a gentle and quiet story.

At Christ's Church we meet the youthful Walter Raleigh, who nearly drowns upon the College with his chemical experiment; Philip Sidney, writing his wistful sonnets; Edmund Campion, with the shadow of his martyrdom already falling across his face.

The author's delicate and sensitive style contributes no little part to the book's unique charm. It is well worth the attention of any reader who likes a kindly human story, an unusually beautiful style and an authentic historical background.

SOOP. By Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown and Company, 1938, 211 pages.

Fifty journalists swoop down upon the theoretical province of Isidore in the northeastern Africa, who was threatened by a British expedition.

The book is pure burlesque predicated on the theory that the more the better. The author's not unjust condemnation of modern journalism is nullified by the treatment.

Our reviewers are two more in the group of young Catholic writers whom we introduced here last week. The books reviewed may be borrowed from the Catholic Evidence Library 50 Chestnut St.

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It will not be against the rules of this examination to look up the answers. But you may not use the newspapers; some of them have the answers and it would be just your luck to pick up one of these.

Feast Days Sunday, October 3—ST. DIONISIUS, AND HIS COMPANION MARTYRS. Monday, October 10—ST. FRANKIS BORGIA. Tuesday, October 11—ST. TARCISUS AND HIS COMPANIONS.

Wednesday, October 12—ST. WILFRID, BISHOP. Thursday, October 13—ST. EDWARDS' FREE CONFESSOR. Friday, October 14—ST. CALIXTUS, POPE, IN EXILE. Saturday, October 15—ST. TERESA.

TWO MEN'S PHILOSOPHIES

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

During the days when Cardinal Hayes' body lay in state at the Cathedral in New York, there appeared in the book review columns of the Metropolitan press accounts with comment and criticism of a new book, said to be very important, which may seem to be no connecting link between the death of a well-beloved Archbishop and a series of book reviews.

The book that received so much attention from the critics is the second installment of the Letters of Henry Adams. It is said to be a clearer and fuller revelation of the character of that highly talented and strangely troubled man than his autobiography, or some years ago. Son and private secretary of Charles Francis Adams, who was ambassador to England during our Civil War...

He loathed Boston and despised Harvard, which had tamed him into being a professor until he could endure it no longer. He repudiated the vaunted Bostonese "culture" and had apparently nothing but contempt for his birthplace and his alma mater.

METHOD IN MADNESS Don't jump to the conclusion that he was a crack pot or an ingrate. There was method in his madness; a basis of truth in his ranting on Beacon Hill and at Cambridge in proportion as he shrank from nineteenth century New England, he turned to "Catholic medievalism." He learned to love the civilization of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

Obviously there is some sense in that conclusion. But poor Henry Adams will have long and longed for the day when he is properly comprehended and that he never attained, became a forlorn sort of person, a misfit in the modern world.

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It is very curious this living in the ruins of a dissolved world. No one seems to know it, no one has anything to say, no one does anything, except speculate as to the past or future; no one thinks "Our old world is dead."

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Helping Others Help Themselves

The charity can best be exemplified in helping others to help themselves.

When in the dark days of the depression there was an evident need for citizens better blessed with this world's goods to help their fellowmen, many plans were inaugurated for the providing of temporary jobs, man-a-block and other ideas that were commendable.

With the business horizon brightening the opportunity for providing permanent jobs and worthwhile occupations presents itself dependent upon the same spirit of cooperation and concern for our fellow-men that was exhibited when things seemed darkest.

Some there are who have not yet pushed the eclipse of depressing economical conditions from their vision. True the light coming through is still dim but it will brighten as you and you and you will it to brighten.

The way out for more employment, for more optimistic reconstruction of the true pioneer American spirit is being pointed out in Bishop Kearney's Community plan announced this week in this issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER.

If all our people, everywhere in the diocese, cooperate to the full extent in this plan they can feel they have done a real patriotic service. They can have the satisfaction that in helping others to help themselves, they have demonstrated the virtue of charity in its most commendable form.

That Are Hopeful Hope is in the ascendancy throughout the world following the swift moving events of last week—by a war one of intellects and not of armed conflict, must be continuously waged if the peace of the world is to be preserved on a permanent basis.

In Washington circles it is felt, this week, that the peaceful solution of the European difficulties has given a decided setback to Russia and, as a practical force in Europe, the frontiers of Communism have been driven back.

What effect the European situation will have on the activities of Communism in this country remains to be seen. There is still plenty of evidence of its existence as a threat to American democracy. There is still a sound basis for the belief that both communists, fascist and other irreligious forces in this country are determined to carry on with full vigor.

Hope is rising in Catholic circles that a determined effort is being made in all sections of the country to combat subversive "isms." This was brought out at the fourth National Catechetical Congress of the Fraternity of Christian Teaching held in Hartford, Connecticut, this week.

Two factors—the awakening of missionary endeavor and the earnestness for better knowledge of the Faith as evidenced by the wide interest manifested in the Catechetical Congress—are shown as evidence of a determined American citizenship.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR SOUND AMENDMENTS

TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION ON NOVEMBER 8th

ON 1-68 • VOTE "YES" • ON 1-68

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1 This article shall not be construed to prevent the Legislature from providing for the maintenance of the State Police...

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 6 Principles of justice and the duty of man are expressed in the constitutional declaration that Human labor is not a commodity or article of commerce and must never be considered as such.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 8 Contains Social Welfare provisions permitting the Legislature to provide For the aid and support of the needy through public agencies For protection against the hazards of old age sickness and unemployment by the provision of adequate insurance For health and welfare services to all children equally for the care of the sick and needy children through authorized agencies.

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