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Catholic **Rural Life** ALONG THE WAY By Rey, Doniel A. Lord, S.J.

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The NCRLO just about took over Spekane. There was a purple have of hierarchy, and a mausing of experia from all over the country. But I enjoyed the youth gathering, but I enjoyed the youth gathering, the special idea and interest of genial and pro-gressive Bishop White. I knew if I had to talk farm life to them, in flys minutes they'd be saking me what a helfer is, and I'd by ducking. So instead, we L'd be dicking. So instaad, we discussed tegether Country and City their advantages, interde-pendence, problems, need for obser union. The group of 2,000 winter is that the paper is still here and is and three perts urban, but the talk was discussed.

was surprised to see how much the city youngsters knew about their dependence on the country -and when they told me (and truly) that the cities would disappear if the food and popula-tion did not flow from the coun-

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tien did not now trom the coun-try to keep them alive, I knew tr in the belles that the they'd couched the keart of the is whole problem. Looking Bockwords. Not to theile problem Country as it was price of the Catholic paper and the Chancery, and sleet the Chance of the Catholic paper and the Chancery, and sleet the Chance of the Catholic paper and the Chancer of this diocese? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the Chance of the Catholic paper and the Chancer of this diocese? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the Chance of the Catholic paper and the Chancer of this diocese? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the chance and exposition? Cranddad was a dear, but an av-the all her any knees. We al-man the stage, decency in motion there are the stage, decency in motion there are the stage of the catholic paper know the all the stage of the catholic paper know the discussion, the size of the catholic and the stage of the st

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By REV. IANES M. GILLIS, C.S.F., Editor. The Catholic World

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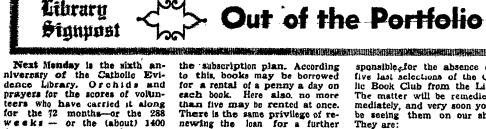
Douglas Woodruff in the Lon-don Tablet tells what purports to and farther apart." It seemed to at least one of the "guests of honor!" that the Britisher's be a boma file conversation be-tween an Englishman and an speech was not only illogical but in exectably bad taste in the cir-cumstances. But to cap the in-suit, another English Catholto journalist (if I remember right-ly, Dougias Woodruff) told what Trishman in regard to the Amer-"I see," says the Englishmen,

"that certain Americans object to coming into the war against Hitler, on the ground that the United States must remain 'an oasis of civilization." The Irishman retorts, "What do the Americans know about civilisation? Now Douglas Woodruff is no

irresponsible scribbler. He is per-haps second amongst the most important Catholic journalists in the British Isles. And the Lonmen weep don Tablet is not an insignifi-cant sheet, but one of the two or three ablest Catholic papers in the English-speaking world. So I should imagine that Mr. INSULTS THEM PLENTY

Woodruff and the Tablet would have a sense of responsibility that would prevent the writing and the publishing of anti-American anecdotes of such dubious taste and temper as the one I have mentioned. The English

into it that American mentality is in some ways different from the English. We can laugh with may need our aid in one way or another to help them out of their present serious predicament. And someone who knows how to five or ten years-but when we are bornbarded with offensive an-. break through into that all but ecdate., jokes, jasts, jibos for a



Despite this column, and the widely-publicized Library lec-tures, and school and pulpit announcement, hardly any people know that we have a fairly rep-resentative modern Catholic lirary for their service. In one's eager youth, one sets the great Demos on a noble pedestal. But you learn as you go along that perhaps the Q in John Q. Public comes from the Q in peculiar. Or maybe it's one's self that's peculiar. Anyhow it all goes to show that we don't find we're not looking for, unless, as some-times happens. God shoves us into something to wake us up .... Our eventh year will be intro-sluced by a subscription month at the request of friends who think it will extend the Library's service. Here is the plan: Beginning on Monday, November 6 (Anniversary Day), and continuing through November until Fri-day, December 1, interested people may have the opportunity of taking out a year's subscription for the Library at \$4, which will give them the use of the Library books without rental fees. Because of the Library's limited re-sources, we are forced to require that no patron shall take more than five books at one time-two fiction and three non-fiction. Books may be kept for two weeks, and their loan renewed by telephone or personal call for an-other two weeks. For each day overdue, there will be a fine of two cents a book . . .

The rental system on which the Library has been run up to now will still be maintained for any patrons who are not interested in

Five Years

Ago -in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

man in his day, said something about "a time to laugh and a time to weep." He didn't men-tion-at least not in that same More study clubs, financial support for the N. C. C. W. diocetan office, solution of spiritual sentence, or the next-that what makes fools laugh makes wise problems of children in public high schools, were advocated by Archbishop Mooney at Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. W. convention. Mrs. Francis Sheed Curious psychology of the Engof London was a featured lish. George Bernard Shaw says speaker.

of them that the more he insults them the more they admirs him. Three Rochestor physicians, Dr. George C. Carroll, Dr. George M. Growney and Dr. Leo F. Simpson were made Knights of Pope St. Sylvester. So he has continued to insult them for perhaps fifty years and has grown rich doing so. But someone who, as I have said before, should get the news

> Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Mooney marked the rededication of St. Ann's Church. Hornell. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, in the sermon, reviewed the achievements of St. Ann's

sponsible for the absence of the the subscription plan. According to this, books may be borrowed for a rental of a penny a day on than five may be rented at once. There is the same privilege of re-newing the loan for a further two weeks. For overdue time, the rental is two cents a day for

each book . . Our chief Librarian tells me that, as close as it is possible to estimate such matters, over \$300 is owing to the Library from unpaid rentals and fines. Behind quite a few of these pending debts are human quirks which help to correct one's dream-pic-ture of homo sapiens ...

SURSUM CORDA: Let nothing trouble thee; Let nothing frighten: All things pass away; God never changes: Patience obtains all things; Who hath God wanteth nothing; God alone sufficers.

-St., Teresa (1515)

St. Charles Borromeo's Feastday tomorrow recalls the memory of a great and fearless Bish-op of the Church. He is a reminder to our piqued age that the proper answer to evil in the Church is not to leave the Church, but to wear yourself to the bone by priver and work to atome for it and to purge it out. Almost everybody has heard about the "Reformation" which threw out the baby with the bath-water, hardly anybody has heard of let alone studied, the Counter-Reformation - a heroic chapter with a lurid, sometimes sordid, background. Cardinal Bor-

NAMES AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OF Streamlined' Morality

"The times are out of joint," remarked Hamlet deep in a conemplation of the conditions confronting himself and his coun-try. But if that comment were true when placed by Shakespeare in the mind of the unhappy Dane. with how much greater force does it apply today! A number of years ago it became quite a fad for writers to shock their readers with he assertion that he present age was the worst in history, that society was corrupt, that man was facing changes the enormity of which he did not comprehend. The curious fact of the matter is that statements of this nature no longer attract even passing attention from the majority of people.

In no way, however, does this disprove the truth of the charges themselves. Whether one is willing to admit it or not, the world s experiencing unprecedented changes in the economic, political

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five last selections of the Catholic Book Club from the Library. The matter will be remedied im-mediately, and very soon you will be seeing them on our shelves. They are: The Bishop Jots It Down, by

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Francis Clement Kelly ... on the inside track about many interesting phases of recent American Church history, Bishop Kelley does not write with his crozier, with a very human and lovable pen.

Jacques Ducharme . . . a quiet fictional chronicle of a New England family of French-Canadian descent, with keen insight into the deeds and moods of daily liv-

dore Maynard . . the retelling, by a convert poet and essayist, of the àiways vivid and inspir-ing record of St. Vincent de Paul. The Pope's Plan, by Charles Bruchi . . . what a happy title for an eminently practical book on Christian social reconstruction Of all the plans submitted, the Pope's has been the one least studied by the ones most cerned

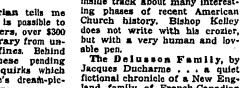
Look Away, by George Shuster all I know, so far, about this book is that it is a novel about, of all things, Civil War America. Mr Shuster must be a bold and hardy man to fish in these depleted waters. It must be a good novel for its publishers to have assumed its risk after "Gone With the Wind"

New Additions to the Library: The Violent Take It by Storm, by Dorothy Mackinder. A novel. In the Steps of St. Francis, by Francis Raymond. Part biography, part interpretation, in beaustyle, by a non-Catholic.

Rev. Benedict Ehmann

point only, do you nudism is all right for those people who believe in it?" The mor-al evil of nuclism is so palpable that it should not have required a professed condemnation from Pope Pius XI to convince men and women that it is morally wrong. Another sample is the question, "If both of you wanted to do it' would you kis the spouse of a friend of yours?" As though such a question could be answered with a definite yes or no. Human nature being is, who can decide whether under these circumstances a krss would be completely harmless or the proximate occasion even of serious sin? And a third, "A famous and wealthy but unmarried woman wanted a baby. And so she had one and brought him up without benefit of husband. Do you think she did wrong?" How is it possible to pose as a question what is not only con-

## romeo was its standard-hearer. Read about it in Margaret Yeo a. Prince of Reformers: SL Charles Borromeo. An unfortunate oversight is re-



Apostle of Charity, by Theo-

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Personalities Bishop O'Hara is one of the great idea-men in the hierarchy:

to see all the really important leaders on the continent, and do it, like a good Catholic, on nothit, like a good Catholic, en noth-ing a year . . . Gonzaga Univer-aity, thanka to Father Leo Rob-inson, did itself honor when it conferred an Honorary Degree on

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ing out produce . . Spokane gladly welcomed the conference; special signs in the store win-dows expressed the welcome-and

an invitation to visit the local an invitation to visit the local shops . Two tiny little girls gave a 4-H demonstration that took down the house. They made sawightmut right before our eyes. When at the end they asked. "Any questions?" someone voiced the hungry feelings by crying.

impregnable fortress, the English brain, shot 14 convey the news that there is a limit to American Enough." endurance of English jibes. ONE OF MANY If the instance mentioned were in reply to a barrage of unique, or even rare, we should be happy to laugh with the Eng-lishman and his supposedly Irish

Interlocutor But the story is one only in an incessant stream of such insult-ing jests at the barbaric Americans. It is quite in line with a

speech delivered at a dinner in London in honor of two Ameri-can Catholic editors. One of the American guests had made what thing 'made in America.' Of course that will confirm your opinion that we are savages who know nothing about civilization. was meant to be a friendly little But since you have for a century ddress advocating co-operation and a half repeated that convic between England and Americation, we may as well live up -or countries that still maintain a de-gree of personal liberty in a down- to the reputation you give us. If this war is for civilization— and you say it is - it would be unseemly for the uncivilized to fight side by side with the civilized, or even to be in any way associated with them. So go world of totalitarian tyranny In reply to that gesture of ity, the Number One Catholic journalist of England declared with much heat: "Whether you like it or not, you Americans, and we English are getting farther

**Diocesan Recordings** 

GOLDEN JUBILEE JOTpaper . . . The items have come TINGS-This department is but of recent development in the CATHOLIC COURTER'S Fitty out of the air, from conversa-... When on the Rochester Echo, Catholic laymen in business fur-nished many items when we called on them for advertising Years of existence ... It is re-served principally for the laity . to inform, inspirit and amuse when occasion arises . . . This was started seven years ago . . . following reorganization ... has missed but one or two issues ... The Recorder has recorded diocesan happenings under this heading with one or two excep-For instance heard State Deputy tions . . . This is unlike, as far as we can note, any other column and now Supreme Secretary Jos eph F. Lamb emphasize aiding their pastors . . . He stressed reading the Catholic in the Catholic Press . . . It grew out of the belief that with our well-organized Catholic laity. their interests should be watched bein quoted ... It has been called down ... The column was a party-over of "Chronicle" and Comment' in the Rochester Echo i-... Before that "Coundil Chatter"

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alone, Johnny Bull.

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he thought to be a funny fact about the murder of Abraham

King Solomon, reputed a wise

Catholic Schools of the Diocese of Rochester saved the State, \$3. Sometimes we even suffer the 717 728, declared the Rev. John temptation to say something nas-M. Duffy, diocesan superintendent of schools in annual report. Total in diocesan schools was jokes. We may even go so far as to say, "Since you like us so lit-tle, we will not annoy you with 28,276. presence. We will stay here . . .

That the State Supreme Court had handed down a forceful decision in the matter of obscene literature was noted in a resolution adopted by the Catholic Central Verein of America in session here. . . .

Students of Mercy High School were hostesses to over 700 dele-gaies at the Western New York Sodalities Conference held at Columbus Civic Centre.

Spiritual Thoughts

We ought always to pray and not to faint-Luke XVIII, 1.

We must keep mindful of out wn weakness and that we need the help of God.

If religion does nothing for your temper, it has done nothing for your soul.-Clayton. tions, meetings, and by telephone Through the Blessed Eucharist, we are given the means of inti-

mate contact with Christ. Subscribers coming in to pay their bills left items with us ... If we give all our time to God. we always find time for our other duties.-Blessed Mary of the In-We sometimes get items as we did Sunday by attending a Cathcarnation. olic lay organization meeting ....

> With Christ I am nailed to the Cross. And I live! not now I, but Christ liveth in me.-Gal. II, 19, 20. He

God is supreme strength, forpress and particularly mentioned ments, no matter how they clash he reads the CATHOLIC COURI-ER . . . Father Straub present tifying those who place their with tradition." trust and confidence in Him-St. Catherine of Siena.

advocated more intensive boy work . . . Said "If you are going" to be out for the Catholicity o the church tomorrow, take care of the youth today"... Different organizations and their special activities provide other material of banefit to all Catholic Jaymen down here . . . This column rethe paper. It asks the Catholic laity throughout the diocese to peruse with pleasure the elab-orate and well-designed supple-ment which is the newspaper's birthday cake . . The lay or-ganizations have had a most ... The Catholic Central Versin has the answers on the Church's has the answers on the Church's ment which is the new social justice program . . . Some organizations are intent on per-sonal devotion such as Holy Name Societies, the Necturnal ment of this paper . . . T Adjorations group and the Lay-men's Retreat . . Leaders of these are contacted freely . . . The first flip years other Catholic period caix are the tardest . . With c walched . . . Ideas told to us to the halpful to the laity are joited and even more fruitful. creditable part in the advance-ment of this paper . . . They can well participate in the Golden Lubites celebration with a bit of pride and feeling of achievement i. . The first fifty years may be the hardest . . . With co-operathe dardest . . . With co-opera-tion the next fifty will be easy

and social order. But the saddest demned by all decent convention. universal agreement result of all is that morality is but by the of men of all ages? not only being questioned but in

many cases openly scoffed at and So much for the questionnaire. ignored. Fostered by the false After filling out the blanks, the reader is asked to add up his teachings of the past two hun-dred years, this moral disintegratotals and then consult the analtion is having tragic constysis of his answers. If, he is told, quences. The consciences of men he was able to answer yes to the are becoming dulled and wide majority of the questions pro-posed, then he is "the essence of modernity. You feel modern, you spread attempt is made to deny completely the unity and universality of moral consciousness. think modern, you act modern, Anything that is new clamors for you are modern. Your head is completely uncluttered with the attention, and anything that is old is discarded. Morality, as old traditional baggage that most of us tote around. Your impulses as human nature, is therefore decried, as are its immutable prin-ciples. Conduct has become are fresh and unconditioned by any unreasonable (!) convenmodern" and the wise safetions guards of other generations are

But if the reader was so "underided as outworn, outmoded fortunate" as to mark no to the greater number of questions-beconventions of a backward era. ing prevented by considerations The late Sigmund Freud, athea moral nature, although Mr. ist, materialist and a psycholo-gist of parts, was perhaps the Bennett does not say so-he is insulted with the following: "you are an authentic antique and probably would feel perfectly at new school of morality." In his very last book Professor Freud teaches home in the Smithsonian Instiex professo that there is no God tution."

and declares that incest is no Figuratively speaking, the worse than any other sexual re-lation and that the universal de-Smithsonian Institution is indeed the place where so many of our testation of this horrible crime is noral standards and principles.

though deeply ingrained in hu Not ouite to bald, but certainman nature, are being consigned. A morality that recognizes man's ly pointing in the same direction is the feature published in the responsibilities to his Creator, November issue of "American" magazine, one of the more repuand the natural law of life implanted by God in man, is certable of its class of publications. tainly "antique" according to the standards Dixon Bennett and "How Modern Are You?" is the title of the questionnaire pre-pared by a certain Dixon Ben-nett, intended to determine whether the reader is truly upothers of his kind set up. But God will not be mocked, and a day will come when "streamlined" morality will give place to to-date. In the introduction Mr. what is contemptuously referred to as the "old-fashioned" variety. Bennett deplores the fact that the word "modern" has fallen into such "bad repute," and then At least decent men hope so C. V. Service. approaches his subject by defin-

### ing the modern person as one who is "right in step with the times, eager to accept improve-Feast Days

Sunday, Nor. 5 .- ST. BER-There follows three sets of six TILLE. questions each, which the reader is asked to answer with either "yes" or "no." A . uber of the

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statements are rather "harmless," concerned with such things as BRORD. Wednesday, Nov. 8. THE FEAST OF THE BOLY RELICS. New 2. ST. THE-

automobile versus airplane travel, the merits of living in the city Thursday, Nov. 5.--ST. THE-ODORE TYRO.

or country, advertisements, at-tendance at motion pictures, and similar subjects. But mixed in with these innocuous questions are a number that are an affront

## Snickers

"Is your wife having any suc-cess in learning to drive a car?" "Well, the road is beginning to lowing: "From the moral view- turn when she does."

are part of the yardslick to de-termine whether or not a reader ANSWERS OBVIOUS Consider for instance, the fol-

Friday, November 18.—ST. AN-DREW AVELLINO. Saturday, November 11.—ST. MARTIN OF TOURS. to anyone pretending even a semblance of decency. And all of these, it should be remembered.

Monday, Nov. &-ST. LEON-Tuesday, Nov. 7 .- ST. WILLI-