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The CATHOLIC COURIER has my most enthusiastic approval... A diocesan newspaper has become an essential part of the life of the people in every diocese.

Academic Freedom It is interesting to note the leftist leanings of the critics of Doctor Nicholas Murray Butler's instruction to his professors at Columbia University on the ideals that are to guide their work.

Which one of these devotees of unlimited freedom of speech has ever taken Stalin to task for conditions imposed on Russian schools? Which one has ever advocated freedom of presentation for doctrines not peculiarly their own?

Amorosi has reason to be proud of Dr. Butler. He is a man who thinks, who has American ideals and is willing to fight to preserve them. He has a pride in the great university of which he is head, and is unwilling to have it used as a platform for every twisted doctrine of misplaced professors.

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God's way, but not trying to follow it. Rather, they are eager in every waking moment to give a reason for the faith that is in them, by the example of a life that is dedicated to exemplification of all the doctrines that make up the deposit of faith.

To Caesar and To God All authority is from God. We live under the authority of the civil government and of the Church, both of them depending on God for the powers they possess over us.

Disobedience to the civil authority is disobedience to God. No man can feel he is giving God proper service unless he bows obediently to the mandates of the lawful government under which he lives.

The desire of the Pharisees to entrap Jesus in His speech, was the occasion for His clear enunciation of this principle. Jesus did not decline to answer the particular question they put to Him.

Christ's words should guide us in all our circumstances in life. The well-balanced life is the one where a man strives to give to temporal and worldly interests all the attention they deserve, while at the same time he gives to his spiritual interests and superior attention which their greater importance calls for.

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JOB FOR THE CHURCH A good many followers of this column have expressed surprise that I haven't discussed Einstein's recent "theological" boner. The explanation intrudes upon my right to privacy.



Library Signpost Tales It Is By Rev. Benedict Ekmann

The autumn season is the richest of the year in its harvest of new books. It is natural that a few sheaves of this harvest should be gathered into the Catholic Evidence Library.

NO OTHER MAN, by Alfred Noyes. This is a Jules Verne type of "yarn" about a world of Total War in which all the nations kill and all the other nations burn.

WILD GEESE CALLING, by Stewart Edward White. Believe me, a fine American novel, vigorous in style, clever in workmanship, with descriptions as vivid as Kipling's "short" with plenty of emotional appeal.

HESS OF COBBEN'S HALL, by Edith Dinna. Edith Dinna is an old hand-by with Catholic readers. So far as I can remember, this is her first novel about an historical character.

THE BIRD IN THE TREE, by Elizabeth Goudge. The author calls this a "Winter's Tale, and it is just that, with its Sussex earth, its haunted inn, its gloomy paragon, its ancient farms, its tragic story of tangled lives.

Spiritual Thoughts Show, O Lord, Thy ways to me and teach me Thy paths. By the word of the Lord the heavens were established.

Clips Nobody is born to be a criminal. In fact, the law that makes him a criminal may not exist when he is born.—Scranton (Pa.) Tribune.

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Too Late for Einstein? No? By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

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But now the light dawns. Perhaps he means that God is neither personal nor impersonal. If so, why didn't he say so?

One more point the last if life must come from life. If you can't get blood out of a turnip can you get a person out of mud or clay or gravel?

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Ladies of the Grail By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

The convent "hall" where I was saying Mass was near the municipal landing field. So as I started Mass for all the nuns of the motherhouse, I heard the first of the planes flying overhead.

And I could not but think that in other lands at the first sound of those planes the chapel would have been emptied. Perhaps had I been far enough into the Mass I should have been obliged to risk the bombing.

Because this is America and because we don't see that anything is being done by smashing buildings or people I could finish the Mass in peace and the nuns, calm, accustomed to the planes flying around the port, continued their prayers in quiet undisturbed hearts.

Father Dowling heard the story and vouches for its authenticity. At the Republican Convention, the minister who got up for the opening prayers kept on and on. It was had to say to God and the convention was excellent. But one he got into the air he seemed to find it extremely hard to spot a landing field.

Something different: Catholic Laymen's First Friday Luncheon Clubs are springing up in the nation's larger cities. Members of the first group formed in the Bronx were greeted by the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael A. Reilly as "red-headed (atrocious) gentlemen, unordained priests, knights and soldiers."

This year the spotlight of favorable publicity is turned upon the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association throughout the country. The Association is marking its Golden Jubilee of existence. Here in Rochester the full glare of commendation will be focused on the branches of the Rochester Advisory Senate on Oct. 29 when a fitting celebration will be held.

At the risk of seeming to peek out one of the many who have aided in constructing St. Francis of Assisi Recreation Center for children of the neighborhood of that parish, this column dares to mention Arthur Arena. This young man has forgone his evenings and even his vacation to lend his labor to the project. His case is an outstanding example of parish loyalty.

This was told us by Chris Damanda, advocate of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus. Chris says that of all the boys who participated on athletic teams at St. Carmel Church, if not one has been known to have gone astray. He could have said further that many like himself have become outstanding citizens in the community.

An unusual but needed activity—the Legion of Mary in Seattle—has established nurseries in two city parishes where mothers may leave their babies while assisting at Mass.

The workers in the Bishops' Campaign for Decent Literature have not slackened in their reformation and action to take up the new standards. The rest of the liturgy must continue to give their efforts complete victory is to be won. Look for the sign of the Organization for Decent Literature.

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