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Good Father Denoce

Recent notices of the "Blissing of the Fishing Fleets" recall the story of Father Denoce, who for many years ministered in the swamy bays of Lower Terrebonne, in Louisiana. On June 14 of this year, I had an opportunity to go to Montegut for the annual Church Fair; the scene consisted of children-shikoon games and (fried) chickens - and a very dressing and other good things; and there were all sorts of amusements. A Cajun Church Fair is unique to a Northerner. Father Charles Besuche is pastor of Montegut, and Montegut is at the end of the road, down past the bayou and Bayou Little Cullen.

In the course of the afternoon and evening I heard one name mentioned many times, and every time the name was mentioned all the men tipped their hats. The name was that of Father Denoce. He it was who founded in the people the faith that has remained unshaken through the years. That this part of Louisiana is still nearly 100 per cent Catholic is due, after the grace of God, to Father Denoce. Deep in the veneration in which he is held by the people of Montegut.

Born in France on May 9, 1886, Father Denoce landed from the St. Genevieve in New Orleans on Good Friday, 1911, and was assigned, after his ordination, to the new parish of Houma, in the civil parish of Terrebonne.

Practically everyone speaks only French (as they still do) and in this respect the young missionary was entirely at home. Otherwise the future was uninviting. Most of Father Denoce's parishioners lived among the bayous and streams which form a maze of waterways in the marshland in lower Louisiana. Some families had been there for two or three generations, but because of the inaccessibility of their homes and the scarcity of schools their religious duties had been sadly neglected. They had kept their faith but that was all.

Fishing in the Gulf was the principal means of earning a livelihood, and the people were miserably poor. Small wonder then that Father Denoce's daily food consisted of "rice, bread and a little pork" but that he consoled himself by remembering that more often than not his own parishioners had to be content with even less. He added in his memoirs: "For five years I could not afford the warmth of a fire in my house. . . In order to keep from freezing I washed in my little garden."

Interesting entries in Father Denoce's ledgers are the purchases of horses. The first horse cost him \$200 and died after three months. He spent much of his time on the water, ceaselessly going up and down the various bayous of his parish in a pirogue, frequently paddled by himself. He said many a Mass and baptized many an infant "a domicile."

In the 26 years Father Denoce was pastor in Lower Terrebonne he baptized 3111 persons. Many of them, their children or their grandchildren still live in the parish of Terrebonne; many of them have gone elsewhere. Those who have remained in the parish are still nearly 100 per cent Catholic. But what about those who have moved away? When a Cajun leaves the Bayous and goes North or to the big cities, does he keep the faith and does he live through his many children? - L. G. LITTLE.

Army Instruction

WASHINGTON. - The Rev. James C. Ryan, S.J., Catholic Army chaplain, has been ordered to the new Chaplains School at Harvard University as an instructor, according to an announcement of the War Department.

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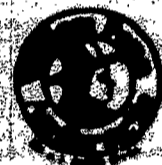
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