

Teach Aeronautics

Chicago. The formation of an institute of aeronautics to prepare students for the Army and Navy air arms is announced by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S.J., Presi-

dent of Loyola University. The program, which will embrace 40 hours of flying and 200 hours of ground school, will be directed by Dr. Paul S. Latta, Civil Aeronautics Authority coordinator at Loyola.

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The Catholic Library Service was conceived with the idea that an organization can take the place of a Catholic school. It is evident that Catholic schools are lacking in many communities because means are non-existent to build and maintain them. Particularly unfortunate is the absence of Catholic schools in so many rural communities. This is a circumstance which is not easy to remedy, for, after paying taxes for public schools, Catholics are frequently unable to shoulder the added financial load involved in maintaining parochial educational institutions. Consequently, some means must be provided to supplement the weekly hour of religious teaching which most rural children receive. Far-sighted donors have made it possible for such areas to receive the Catholic Library Service plan with absolutely no expense or obligation.

It follows, too, that an alternative for a Catholic school must bring into the home spiritual aids that will be attractive in presentation, simple to grasp, appeal to old and to young alike, and—most important—amenable to whatever teaching is already provided in weekly catechism instructions.

A third consideration is the adaptability of such a plan to the people who use it. To those who doubt the effectiveness of this service, pains have been taken to provide the answer. The plan has been tried and found invaluable in more than 85 communities. Bishops and pastors who have sanctioned its use in their jurisdiction are enthusiastic about it.

To pastors in small towns and rural areas, the Catholic Library Service supplies, free of charge, a series of instructive pamphlets and books for children. These publications are not given to the children, but loaned to them under the system of a small circulating library. Each library will be periodically serviced with new material. No extra work is involved in this plan for already burdened pastors. The project may be handled entirely by the older children of the parish or by a Catholic adult leader.

The Most Rev. A. J. Maenck, D.D., Bishop of Fargo and President of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference says: "The and gas rationing will keep rural people in their homes more than ever before. I heartily endorse your Catholic Library Service. I

NCWC Chairman Report On Year's Program

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from non-Catholics continued to be about 20 per cent. Youth Problem Worse

Instead of solving the youth problem, the war has complicated many aspects of it, the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buffalo and Episcopal Chairman of the Department, stated in his report.

He stressed as a "frightening" aspect of the present youth problem "the relaxation of standards of moral decency among the thousands of young workers now in the nation's capital area."

"The problem of intellectual and spiritual guidance of youth are no less important though less sensational than the moral problems," the Bishop added. "Our Catholic youth must not become mentally warped by irrational hatreds and fears of our enemies; they must not apostatize spiritually from the Mystical Body of Christ. The new social order that men hope and pray will come forth from the present chaos must be its large part inspired by the faith and idealism and altruism of mentally and spiritually sound and wholesome youth. Indeed, there is a youth problem today, no less challenging and critical than that of three years ago."

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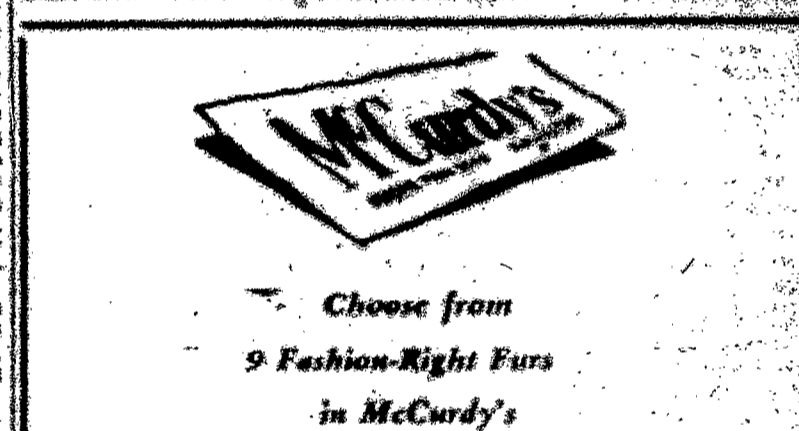
sharply hope that it will be introduced into every parish of our Diocese.

WRITE TO THE: Catholic Library Service, Robert M. Tamm, Sales Post, Minnesota.

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