

Catholic Information

Call a Priest!

Traffic lights serve a definite purpose. The individual who crosses the street against a red light knows that he is inviting disaster.

Future. The immediate reaction of one's mistakes in the physical order usually produces a lasting and salutary effect.

need with evil temptations. These sufferings continue to plague man so long as he persists in violating the laws God has given him.

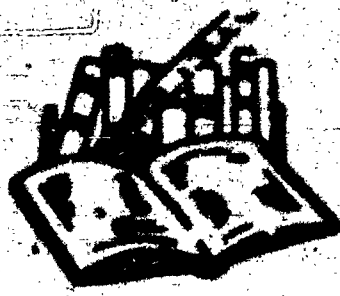
Under his Chief, the Divine Master, the Catholic priest glorifies in his position of "Director of Traffic" along the spiritual highways of life.

You'll find the Catholic priest an untiring shepherd in the far-flung battle fields of the world today; he knows in the gutters of popular opinion, in fashionable suburbs, in distant mission fields.

Catholics know this. They appreciate it. This alone explains why they remain so close to their "spiritual fathers,"—why, especially in moments of crisis, their first concern is to "call a priest."

Why wait the world says until you are in a bad way and then the strong will which gives to you in accordance with God's commandment and His will, conquer sinners and religiously men's hearts, bringing to God, through spiritual — St. Joseph of Maynooth (1250-1300).

BOOKS ON TRIAL



By John C. Tully

One of the Book-of-the-Month Club selections for January. The story of a Soviet State, \$2.00, will help readers to understand the problems that have rent Athens and, to a lesser extent, Byzantium.

The other January Book-of-the-Month selection is just good fun. George Papadimitry, a Causasian Georgian, landed penniless in New York. What happened afterwards gives the book its title—Anything Can Happen, \$2.00.

The Golden Broom by Vardis Fisher is a "novel" of primitive man which attempts to portray the development of various emotions. It's not particularly interesting and I don't see how it could be of much benefit to anyone.

Mr. Hughes, who teaches at Providence College and writes reviews for the Providence Sunday Journal when he isn't reading books for us, also has high praise for Joseph Kruttschammer's Johann Sebastian Bach, \$2.75. The High-church, but Catholic-minded Johann was not only a great man of letters but also a great 18th century moralist.

disparaging remarks about the Church.

Father Joseph Dunsey, whose book, The Mass, has been very popular, had a very good idea for his new book, the title of which is descriptive—Church History in the Light of the Bible, \$2.75.

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