

Polish Relief Stamps
 Rome — (NC) — Commemorating the organization of a large Polish refugee colony in Italy, War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference with

the approval of the Italian Government and Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander-in-chief of the Polish Second Corps in Italy — has underwritten the issue of four postage stamps, with a fifth to be issued soon.

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North Carolina Laymen's Association Organized
 Charlotte, N. C. — (RNS) — The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, has begun formation of an association of Catholic laymen "to devise means of making Catholic doctrine better known and understood throughout the state."
 Tentative name for the group is the North Carolina Catholic

**Live in the Country
 —Work in the City**
 By REV. GEORGE VOGT
 Diocesan Rural Life Director

With the coming of spring and the arrival of seed catalogues there is always an awakening interest in living in the country. Many go driving through the country lanes, "house-shopping," picking out the homes in which they would like to live. It's an old game but very interesting. The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has just issued a pamphlet urging people who work in the city to retain their city job but live in the country. "STANDING ON TWO FEET" is the way they express this idea, one foot in the city and the other in the country. The aim is better and more secure living.

You have to be "rugged" to move into the country and rough it. But many love it. Modern science, the automobile and electricity, have taken a great deal of the isolation and inconvenience out of rural living. Any day may bring a cheap mass-product helicopter that may revolutionize rural living. Deep freezers now make it possible to buy fruits and meats in season and store them away for the long winter months. The auto and good roads have made commuting easy.

Why do people move into the country? The reasons are various. "Health" — more sunshine, working in the garden and yard, in a plot you can call your own. Or, "I want the children to have pets, to grow up with animals and in general to be more conscious of nature and growing things."

A common remark runs like this: "Children are expensive to have and raise. In the country they are an asset. They can help in the garden and with the chickens and can wear old clothes. Besides I don't want my children raised in a movie theatre."

But all after a time remarks: "The unemployment problem has not been solved. When comes the next depression, we at least are going to eat."

Very soundly the pamphlet warns those who are moving out to locate near their place of work. Too long a drive to and from work grows very wearisome and too much time is lost. Then they should have electricity, be located on a state road or one that is kept plowed out in the winter.

In the matter of the spiritual, all are advised to be within easy reach of a church, and if possible, where there are young children to settle near a parochial school. Very often these items are forgotten until too late.

Then your home should be a "homestead." That is a place big enough to move around in; to have a garden, a bit of orchard and a good sized yard or playground. A garage with a bedroom and bath attached does not constitute a homestead. In

a homestead most of the vegetables are supposed to be raised in one's own garden. Great emphasis is placed on the garden and the raising of food for the table.

A bibliography on rural philoso-

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phy and living, the latest methods in gardening, and some little idea of how to go about buying and building your home finishes the pamphlet. Wisely it does not go too deeply into house construction as the new plastics and pre-fabricated houses may well be introducing a new era in this field.

If you have the rural fever and would like a copy of the pamphlet "STANDING ON BOTH FEET" send your name and address and a three cent stamp to Rev. George Vogt, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

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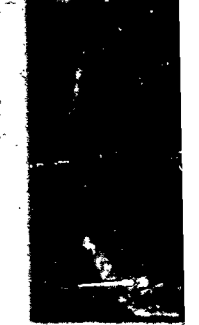
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