

In March, 1946, English-speaking Catholics throughout the world were intrigued by the appearance of yet another Catholic magazine, a modestly slim production of 28 pages named **CONTEXT**, The First British Catholic Digest. It has continued to appear each month, and by practising virtually acrobatic economies in the use of the small amount of paper available, the publishers have been able, since July, 1946, to produce a 52-page magazine. Launched with the object of serving the Church by doing a useful piece of work for Catholic Action in the field of journalism, **CONTEXT** aims to give its readers a widely varied monthly digest of current Catholic literature, selected from newspapers, magazines, books, sermons, and radio broadcasts. An increasing number of readers evidently find the magazine both entertaining and stimulating, and it now goes right round the world every month (yes, quite literally!). Copies of each issue are regularly on sale in places like Kuala Lumpur, Malaya; San Diego, California; Wanganui, New Zealand; and Wellawatte, Ceylon, as well as in such metropolitan centres as London, Bombay, New York, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh, and Glasgow. If you really are impressed by the importance of the work of the Catholic Press in the perilous times we live in, you can hardly do better than take out a subscription to **CONTEXT**. It costs twelve shillings a year, and there is no charge for postage to any part of the world. The address is Context House, 34 North End Road, London, N.W.11.

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We have had saints in our time, and scientists as well; rather too many of these, some of us may think. But the problem lies not in science itself, but rather in its dissociation from sanctity. When we have a great scientist who is also a great saint, we shall have good reason to be hopeful.

This has happened already at least once, in the early 13th century, when a great scientist, engaged on biological and other researches, was by God's providence not only a Master of Theology and a bishop, but a very holy man as well. To him, and still more to his pupil St Thomas, we owe an enormous proportion of those 'Western ideas', as the papers tactfully call them, which are so seriously threatened today. Neither newspapers nor politicians can help us much now; Sister Mary Albert's new biography shows what kind of man could do so.



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