

# The Catholic Journal

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 Friday Sept. 25, 1914.

With this issue The Catholic Journal completes its twenty-fifth year of publication.

### Hardly Fair.

A Toronto paper complains that this year there are quantities of apples going to waste that in the olden days when every housewife dried her own apples have been utilized. The Rochester Herald comments that too many persons prefer to purchase apples from a grocer when they could have these windfall apples for nothing if they would but go after them. The same paper reiterates the familiar complaint that while men persist in remaining in the cities when they could work on the farms.

Taking up the first complaint. How many persons know where to go for windfall apples? What assurance have they that the farmers who own these apples will donate them to city people? Moreover it would be necessary to hire a rig or pay at least twenty cents car fare to reach a locality where windfall apples abound and it is doubtful if enough apples could be brought home on a trolley car to pay the difference, when time and car fare are taken into consideration, between the apples purchased from the grocer and delivered at the home.

Regarding complaint number two:—Perhaps, the idle city man has not railroad fare to reach the locality where farm help is needed. If he had and went there he would be confronted by the same argument that applies to unskilled labor in cities that because he is inexperienced, he must be content with a small wage. If he receives \$40 a month—which is more than the average farm hand is paid—will that permit much to be sent back to those at home? There is another consideration, farm employment, as a rule does not last more than six months in the year so that the city man is likely to be out of work in a locality where factories are scarce and other employment practically impossible to obtain. Perhaps he would not have carfare back to the city where he is usually able to obtain employment. This explains why the city man prefers to stay in the large centers where he will be on hand when his factory opens up.

It would seem that too many editors of today rush into print without preparation upon or knowledge of what they write about. In the olden days when even editors served an apprenticeship before they became editors-in-chief, these breaks were practically unknown. A censor or ordinary editorials, at least mild supervision, might not be a bad thing.

Nicholas Breakpear was the only Englishman who ever was elected Pope. He took the name of Adrian IV.

These Popes were born in Bologna:—Gregory XV., Benedict XIV., Honorius II., Lucius II., Alexander V., Gregory XIII. and Innocent IX.

### A Revival.

That the European war may act as a revival of the Catholic spirit in all France is borne out by the following Associated Press despatch:—

The war has brought about a great religious revival in Paris. Thousands of persons are to be seen attending early morning Masses offered on behalf of the absent ones. More candles are now burned before the statues in the churches than ever before, according to an Associated Press despatch.

The great Church of the Sacred Heart, on the hill of Montmartre, is thronged day and night as also are the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of Notre Dame des Victories, with its famous altar of the Madonna of Victories adorned with all kinds of swords and medals as votive offerings.

Many priests have abandoned the cassock for the uniform of a soldier. Already the cure of Notre Dame de Plaisance has laid down his life on the battlefield. Many priests have offered their services freely as chaplains and have been aided by a fund formed by The Echo de Paris under the management of Comte Albert de Mun.

### Are They?

Quite a bit of truth—is there in the following quotation from the Tablet, of London:—

Are any of our good old Catholic practices falling into "innocuous desuetude?" How many of those who read this paragraph wear a scapular or a scapular medal, or an Agnus Dei, or rarer still, a "gospel?" Do you keep holy water in a convenient place for use at home, perhaps I had better say, at flat; or a blessed candle, or a crucifix, or a little statue of the Blessed Virgin, or a few holy pictures? Have you forgotten the old-time custom of the rosary or family prayers in the evening, or asking a blessing before meal and saying grace after? Each one can make answer; I won't.

### Consistent.

The eminence in Science is not inconsistent with being a Catholic, as evidenced in the case of Dr. Hasket Derby, formerly of Boston, who died recently at Falmouth Foreside, Maine. Dr. Derby was a distinguished physician, surgeon and oculist and a pioneer in ophthalmology. He became a Catholic many years ago and was ardent in his faith to the end, dying fortified by the rites of the Church. He was a man of noble character, wonderful brilliancy and exceptional culture. For thirty years he was surgeon at the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, founded the eye clinic in Carney Hospital and for a long period was a trustee of the Children's Institutions Department. He was for many years lecturer on ophthalmology in the Harvard Medical School and was a trustee of the Public Library.

"Next to God, my thoughts are of the countries, which are the innocent victims of this war. Tell my children that I will pray God to spare us further bloodshed."—Pope Benedict XV.

There appear to be a few politicians who are in favor of Dr. David Jayne Hill for United States senator. There may be a chance for his nomination yet.

Rochester's industrial exposition appears to have been a success—in point of enthusiasm.

The late Pope Pius X was a lover of books. He was also a lover of music and a gifted musician. One of the great acts of his Pontificate was the restoration of the pristine music of the Church.

A woman's birthday is a fact, but her age is fiction.

The rolling stone acquires a polish along with his bumps.

The industrious man prays for work; the lazy man for a soap.

In the matter of war neither might nor dynamite makes right.

The best lessons a man can learn are from his own mistakes.

People who take themselves too seriously never have any fun.

Cheer up! Sunshine will eventually puncture the thickest cloud.

A woman always wants another woman to help her keep a secret.

War is just as bloody, no matter which side seems to be winning.

No real hustler is satisfied with the things that come to those who wait.

At least the Swiss navy will not do anything to complicate the situation.

If there is anything glorious at all about war it is the Red Cross nurse.

In this war nothing is sure but death in Europe and taxes in America.

China still sits by the "open door" wondering what is going to blow in next.

Some fellows strike out for themselves, while others depend on a pinch hitter.

A man's appetite gives doctors an opportunity to experiment at his expense.

It is easier for a young man to make love to a girl than to make a living for her.

The pen may still be mightier than the sword, but only the pen wielded by the censor.

Paraguay has signed a peace treaty with this country, and, of course, every little helps.

Turkey seems to be getting ready to get it in the neck once more about Thanksgiving time.

While Europeans are dodging bullets Americans are dodging the "when I was in Europe" stories.

The aviation corps of a country's forces is the only one which can fly without running away.

A New York doctor claims that it is injurious to put sugar in coffee. To the sugar or to the coffee?

If there ever is an international lay cover association it should always hold its convention in Knauchau.

Where is the old fashioned man who used to predict that the next great war would be fought on the seas?

It may have been noticed that few of the fashionable honeymoon plans are including a trip to Europe.

If war cuts off the entire supply of dyestuffs blands and brunettes will be shown up in their true colors.

For purely lingual reasons the American reader is grateful that the war is not to extend very far into Russia.

Don't spend too much time boasting of your grandfather. Fix it up so that your grandsons will be proud of you.

The European war angle, with wounded wings, must envy the tranquility of the much maligned American peace dove.

A diplomat can take his choice between being called laquais or being described as preserving an ominous silence.

Money makes a powerful ripple on the waters, but it does not always turn the tides.

There is a little of the war spirit in all of us. Note your own sensations when some awkward gink tramples your corns.

A diamond trust has been formed, thus threatening still further to increase the cost of living for deserving prima donnas.

The discovery of a new comet is reported from Bulgaria. As a presage of war it arrived considerably behind schedule time.

One difficulty with a war correspondent's life is that if some hasty officer shoots him as a spy the mistake is so hard to correct.

To act the part of a true friend requires more conscientious feeling than to fill with credit and complacency any other station or capacity in public life.

One way to circumvent the advance of food prices, announces a New York investigator, is to eat less. Which will be dismissed by the average healthy and hearty American as no remedy at all.

"Blessings on the barefoot boy," as the late Mr. Whittier remarked. That boy never smashed glass on any thoroughfare. Auto fire bills would be lower if there were none but barefoot boys.

Peace doves are now mighty wary of their wings.

Would you call a Zeppelin an over-head charge?

Italy must be waiting until they offer trading stamps.

There is a period of life when we go back as we advance.

They're staggering humanity again and even a bit more so.

With a lot of chaps Opportunity's knock proves a knockout.

Dumb waiters are all right in their way, but they won't answer.

The most dangerous of enemies is one who pretends to be a friend.

Practice is better than theory. If you don't believe it ask any doctor.

Many people are now taking post-graduate courses in European geography.

Recipe for violating rules of civilized warfare: First catch your civilized warfare.

The chap who buys round after round is seldom able to squeeze up at home.

The good ship Friendship seems to have been sunk by some nation's contact mine.

Economy, even when forced, sometimes lays the foundation for great prosperity.

The grade crossing is keeping up its end in competition with bowkissers and machine guns.

The man with a chip on his shoulder is not always anxious that it should be knocked off.

The only man who can afford to look like 30 cents is the man who has about thirty millions.

The war aviator signs himself to heroic suicide, and there never is lacking a volunteer.

The man who says he can break a habit whenever he wants to usually doesn't want to.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Selden S. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Winifred Ryan, late of the City of Rochester, county of Monroe, state of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Edward Ryan and Edward J. Ryan, Administrators at their place for the transaction of business as such administrators at 716-728 Ellwanger & Barry Building, Rochester, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of November, 1914.  
 Dated, April 23rd 1914  
 EDWARD RYAN,  
 EDWARD J. RYAN,  
 Administrators, etc. of  
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 Frank J. Hone, attorney for administrators,  
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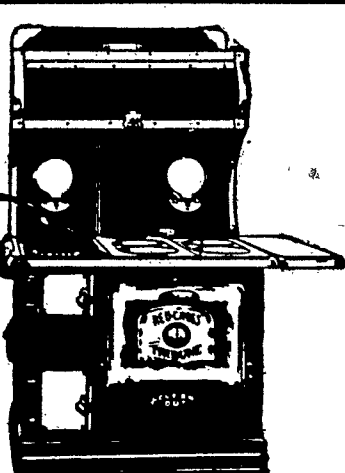
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