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Friday, June 14, 1918.

Four of Ours.

That Catholics are doing their bit in winning the war and also that there are Catholics capable of the big things is plainly evident by a glance at the latest appointments to President Wilson's War Council.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Bureau is a devout Catholic. The same is true of Charles M. Schwab, who is Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and John D. Ryan, recently made sole and directing head of the Aircraft Production Board. Professor Charles P. Neill, who is chairman of the Railroad Board of Adjustment and who has figured in many other of the Federal Government's betterment activities for the last ten years, is another. Edward L. Stettinius who will take a large part in the financing of the munition development for the war, is also a Catholic.

We mention these facts, not so much to lay stress on the fact they are Catholics, as to refute the oft-repeated charge that the reason we are not more of a factor than we are in the civic movements of the day is that we are ordinary people and do not go in for the top-notch things. Well, if these four or five men we have mentioned are not top-notchers then there are none.

There is another angle to this. We have heard much of profiteering. The four men we have mentioned are practically donating their services to Uncle Sam. In so doing they are sacrificing much as they are drawing, or were drawing, large stipends in their private business ventures.

But they are good Catholics, hence good citizens. When their President calls upon them to volunteer service with their country there was no hesitancy. Even at great personal sacrifice, they responded to the call of duty. Incidentally, it may be noted each and every one of them are honored members of the Knights of Columbus.

Still They Come!

Besides Governor Capper, of Kansas, United States Senator Miles Poindexter and Congressman Crisp have repudiated any connection with Jay Forrest's latest organization of "American Warriors."

The two following letters to "America" are self-explanatory. To the Editor of America:

I have a letter from Mr. Joseph Forrester, New York City, calling attention to an article in your issue of April 13th in which a certain society publishes my name as one of its vice-presidents in connection with certain resolutions which it is said to have adopted against the Catholic religion.

I repudiate utterly any connection or sympathy with any such

movement. It is utterly abhorrent to me and in that connection I ask leave to enclose herewith copies of letters I have just written on the subject which you are at liberty to make use of in any way you see fit.

United States Senate.
Miles Poindexter.

To the Editor of America:
I have received several letters, stating that in the issue of your paper for April 13th, there was a statement that I was vice-president of a society called "American Patriots." I am not a member of the society, and never authorized my name to be used as a vice-president. I would be glad for you to make this correction.

House of Representatives.
C. R. Crisp.

A True Patriot.

That the American soldiers of 1918 are as truly patriots as the men of '76 is evidenced by the following press despatch:

Chicago, May 1. - Lieut. Dinsmore Ely, U.S.A., of Winnetka, a north shore suburb, was killed in France in aviation service on April 1st. A few days before his death he wrote a letter to his father, Dr. James O. Ely. The letter closes thus:
"And I want to say in closing, if anything should happen to me, let me have no mourning in spirit or in dress. Like a Liberty bond, it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country. It is an honor to a family, and that the time for weeping? I would rather leave my family rich in pleasant memories of my life than numb in sorrow at my death."

Know a Good Thing.

Because we think it a fact and also because it is right, the Catholic Journal every few days tells its readers that if ever there were a time when a Catholic paper was a necessity in the home, it is now when the scribes who are held back by the censor from printing only so much about the war endeavor to make up by palpably faked news from Rome and the Vatican. In order to spot these fakes and expose them one must needs consult authority and what better authority on real Catholic news than the diocesan Catholic paper?

Very truthfully the "Catholic Citizen" of Milwaukee says:
"Instead of economizing by stopping your religious paper, you should, in these days that try men's souls, enlarge and add to your religious reading. When it comes to economizing, the man who can think of nothing better than stopping the religious paper of the household, shows how he has been acting right along with the small thing he calls his soul, starving it and skimping it, so that some day when he looks for his soul, he can't find it."
Then just heed the testimony of Martin Donahue, the oldest citizen of Indianapolis, 101 years old as to the efficacy and value of the Catholic paper.

"I have always had a Catholic paper in my home, and always made a rule to read it every week. One of the first things I did when I came to this country was to subscribe for a Catholic paper. It never made me any poorer to subscribe for a Catholic paper and keep it in my home, and reading a Catholic paper has not seemed to shorten my life any or affect my health injuriously. I can't see why every Catholic family does not have a Catholic paper every week in the house. It is a great help to the faith, in my judgment."

It does look as if we would have to learn to eat substitutes for wheat for some time to come.

Mr. George Eastman certainly is Rochester's princely giver. And the man is so modest about it, withal, that his generosity is enhanced a hundredfold.

Pope and Luther.

We commend to the fool Anglo-maniac's in Rochester who try to convey to their fellows in covert, sneering way that Pope Benedict is not really neutral in the war, the following plain talk from San Francisco "Town Talk":

This war is too big an affair to be judged or discussed on religious lines. Men of all religions are fighting on all sides in this war. No church controls, but there are narrow-minded bigots who would stir up religious prejudices to intensify feelings. They were first heard from in France, which was quite natural in view of the bitter religious controversy that preceded the war in that country. In England, where Puritans are almost as troublesome as in America, many efforts were made to give the impression that the Pope was on the side of Germany and all the while Cardinal Mercier of Belgium was denouncing the atrocities of the Hun. For a time he was under arrest for his activities, so enraged against him were the Germans. Today he is regarded as one of the most gallant figures of the war. And now he is being vilified everywhere attributing the war to the teachings of Martin Luther who is regarded as worse than Treitschke. Moreover we are told that it is now evident that the great war would never have occurred had it not been for the materialism of atheistic Prussia.

Those who have only criticism of the Catholic press should read and ponder the following from the Indiana Catholic:-
The job of running a Catholic paper is not an easy one. Making a success of a Catholic paper is no small task either. If any think it is, there is plenty of room to take a try at it.
It is all very well for strategists and critics who sit in offices 3,000 miles from the fighting line, to tell Generals Foch, Haig and Pershing how to win the war in a jig time.
Baseball playing is not a useful occupation, according to General Crowder, but play acting is. How about movie stars?

It is to be hoped that the war will teach certain Protestant divines more Christian charity toward their Catholic neighbors.
War time is when one should be well informed on Catholic topics. The best method of securing such authentic information is to subscribe for a Catholic paper. Besides, a Catholic paper is needed in every family.
It will be a real luxury now to take a trip to the Pacific Coast. Three cents a mile regular passenger rate is bad enough, with Pullman fares added, but when one is called upon to pay one-half cent a mile extra for the privilege of occupying space in Pullman cars, as Mr. McAdoo decrees, then indeed is it peculiarly a very rich man's privilege to travel.

It is plain that while we must not be niggardly in our expenditures to win the war, there should be more of scientific budget making even for war purposes, and less of haphazard appropriations of millions upon millions of dollars.
Evidently, the Cunard Company expects to make money after the war is over. It is planning to erect a \$10,000,000 skyscraper building in New York City.

Rochester's contribution to the American fighting forces is a large one and many a home is desolate. But the parents, wives, sisters and sweethearts are stout of heart and are, ready even to make the supreme sacrifice if need be to win the war for world freedom.

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Immaculate Conception Parish.

John W. Jackson, of No. 66 Main street east, and Miss Lillian A. Ginnity, of No. 352 Genesee street, were united in marriage in this church, on Monday, June 10th, by Rev. A. M. O'Neill. Miss Edna Ginnity, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and James A. Finn, of Troy, was best man. The ushers were James J. Diamond, of Syracuse, and Alberty Ginnity, of Cleveland. After a trip to New York and Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home on July 1st at No. 109 Kenwood Avenue.

HOLY APOSTLES.

Lieutenant John E. Lane, of the Police Department and Miss Mary E. Hery were married on Tuesday morning in this church. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. John F. Nelligan, assisted by Rev. John Smith. Charles P. Hery and Frank E. Lane were the ushers. After a western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lane will be at home at No. 54 Villa street.

Keep in Mind

That you can start any course in the day school at the Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton avenue south, Monday, June 17th, - Adv.

Brief and Breezy.

It is usually the bottom dollar that counts.
Strong butter is a poor apology for weak coffee.
Happiness is often the price of being commonplace.
To do right is easy when sin ceases to be pleasure.
Love is a word of four letters except in a breach of promise suit.
Without decision of character no man or woman ever amounts to much.

How Could She?

"Ah, Rosie," I said, as I held her pretty little pink hands in my big burly brown mitts, "you have told me repeatedly that you love me and that you would fulfill my every wish. I have done everything you requested of me. Your whimsical wish has been my one desire. We have gotten along perfectly together and wonderfully noble thoughts have raked my brain. After all this, how could you put such a high polish on your finger nails when you know I like a dull finish?" - Penn State Froth.

To Avoid Premature Old Age.

Men wear out too soon in many vocations. A man is an old man before he reaches his fortieth year. This is premature and for the most part unnecessary, and it constitutes a serious national economic loss. By improving a man's physique and assisting him to form healthy habits, ten or fifteen years can be added to his industrial efficiency, and a substantial contribution will be made to the wealth and prosperity of the country.

Keep Striving.

Longing to share our troubles, or lacking courage if fortune's wheel refused to turn in our favor, is about the most unwise course we could possibly follow. Far better to keep quiet about all distressing setbacks, become interested in some form of work and bravely go in to win. True, one cannot always outrun one's fortune, but life offers many other compensations very much worth while.

Botanical Wonder.

The oldest botanical work in the world is sculptured on the walls of a room in the great Temple of Karnak at Thebes, Egypt. It represents foreign plants brought home by an Egyptian sovereign. Thothmes III, on his return from a campaign in Arabia, says the Family Herald. The sculptures show not only the plant or tree, but the leaves, stems and seed pods, sculptured after the fashion of modern treatises.

King Cotton, Autocrat

King Cotton is threatening to become the autocrat of the American table. Not satisfied with having supplanted wool in clothing, and providing the juice of his seed for olive oil, he's the basis for the lard, a third part of a new-fangled butter, and they're putting up scores of mills to grind his seeds into flour that goes well in several delicious articles, sausage stuffing among them. When he gets into the soup tureen and the coffee pot, King Cotton will have the nicest, tightest, biggest kingdom that ever was. And yet, only a few years ago his kingdom was largely confined to gunpowder and night-shirts. What a mighty leap to pie, butter and wieners! - Syracuse Journal.

A Valuable Rooster.

According to the London Times, a cockerel owned by F. C. Fyson, which has been sold 6,670 times and has raised £7,365 for the Red Cross and kindred funds, was bought in for £45 at a gift sale at Maidstone on behalf of the Red Cross and the Kent Prisoners of War Fund. This sale, with subscriptions, realized nearly £6,000.

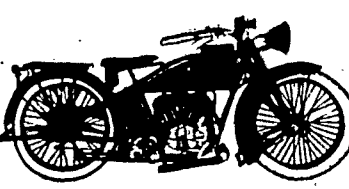
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