

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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Friday, September 27, 1918.

Keep Temper.

One of the striking characteristics of the late Cardinal Farley was his even temper. He was not given to flamboyant superlatives and he was not boisterous in manner.

Because of this some persons fancied the Cardinal lacked force. Never were observers more mistaken. His Grace was a living testimony to the efficacy of force, steadily and persistently applied.

He did not advocate changes merely in personnel of leaders but when change was to benefit the community or humanity, not only leaders but conditions as well must change.

That Cardinal Farley's example and force had made a lasting imprint upon New York in general was made evident by the editorial expressions of all the metropolitan secular press. Every one paid high tribute to the dead prelates wonderful influence for good in New York and his breadth of character, albeit, all conceded he never yielded one jot or tittle of loyalty to Mother Church.

It is not necessary to constantly make a noise to prove that you possess force. Keep on exerting the force wisely and you will proportionate influence for good in the community.

Politics.

"America" has rendered distinct service by recalling the answer given by the great Archbishop John Hughes, of New York to a request made by Cassius M. Clay in 1858 to help the Republican party in politics.

"My own principles are that the American people are able, in their own way, to manage their affairs of State without any guidance or instruction towards any class or religious denomination by either priests or parsons. As for myself, I never influenced a human being, Catholic or Protestant, as to the party to which he might think proper to attach himself in his capacity as a voting citizen."

What service is rendered by a contribution to the National Catholic War Council's War Chest drive is thus outlined in a recent editorial in the "Columbiad" - In France and England your donation renders a service to American soldiers similar to the service rendered at home; but the circumstances obtaining abroad, the proximity to danger and the conducting of the work in the actual battle areas, elevate that service from one of necessity, as rendered at home, to one of sublimity.

Loyalty

There may be those who think it unnecessary to reiterate that Catholics cannot help being the very best citizens, if they live up to their faith, but we incline to the opinion that it is well to keep certain facts constantly in the forefront for the sake of the future. There is not the shadow of a doubt that after the war is over the sub-cellar bigots who are conspicuous now by their absence at the front or who are keeping unproclivities will lead to internment camps or a worse fate will blithely brag about their patriotism and resume their profitable occupation of Catholic baiting.

It is well occasionally, at least, to tell our neighbors that while we owe spiritual allegiance to the Pope in all other than spiritual matters, our country comes first. There can be no possible conflict unless the state tries to dictate how we shall worship and as religious liberty is the very key-stone of the arch of American institutions, there is no danger of this - or should not be - and never will be if Catholics stand out manfully for religious liberty to all.

"The Church needs the State and the State needs the Church because the Church is one of the most potent forces for good in any community. Correlative with the guarantees of the State, the Church teaches respect for the state's authority and obedience to the state-law as an obligation binding in conscience before God. Hence the State cannot ignore or disregard an institution of such great power and influence. Never has a traitor to the Stars and Stripes been found in Catholic ranks.

"We have stood squarely for law and order against the red flag of anarchy. Our priests have preached purity in the home and denounced the divorce evil. When nasty talking women were preaching race suicide our Catholic women were fulfilling the sacred duties of motherhood and today over the Catholic home flies the service flag with one, two, three and more stars while the race suicide mother hugs a puddle and whines because she is asked to forego her motor ride for a few Sundays in order to conserve gasoline for the boys over there.

Catholics are good citizens, in fact they rank as the very best citizens, all around.

Waste.

Among the forceful and effective bits of conservation propaganda at the recent New York State food show was the following put out by the National Sugar Refining Company of New York City: -

"Save the waste! 'One hundred million cups of coffee used daily in United States. 'Seventy million cups of tea used daily in the United States. 'One hundred and seventy million cups of tea and coffee. 'If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left undissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee, the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of sugar daily!

"Stir your sugar until it dissolves! It is estimated that one-third to one-half of all sugars used in homes is used in tea and coffee. Think it over - how is it in your home? Isn't there a chance for saving?"

Rochester Diocese has contributed eight of her priests as chaplains in the Army and will send more.

What It Does.

Under the screaming shells your helping hand follows the American soldier. Even to the battle front it stretches; it gives him food and drink and the good cheer of other creature comforts before he climbs over the parapet of the trench to face eternity's guns. And it provides him with something infinitely more essential, infinitely more appreciated than creature comforts, however grateful they may be: it provides the means for him to make his peace with God.

He can go to whatever awaits him across the seething torments of No Man's Land with his soul clean for acceptance by his God should death befall. And if he lies wounded, the priest is beside him, under the fiercest fire and in the most desperate straits, to soothe and console him. These things are not rhetorical fancies: they are facts attested to by the grim reality of military record.

When the Syracuse papers have nothing else to do they write a column or two on the possibility and desirability to having another Catholic archdiocese in this end of New York State, another column of speculation as to whether the new see would be located in Buffalo, Syracuse or Rochester, and a column more of speculation as to who would be the first Archbishop. This entertains the readers presumably, and really does no harm.

If there is such a scarcity of gasoline, why not put everybody on ration's and let him burn it as he pleases. This would deprive the owner of five and six cars that eat up two or three hundred gallons of gas every six days of a few gallons but everybody, rich or poor, would be treated alike.

Bishop Hickey, like his predecessor, has few equals as a pulpit orator and also as a eulogist. His sermons over the late Bishop Cusack and Cardinal Farley as well as at the installation of Rev. Dr. Walsh as Bishop of Trenton were masterpieces of diction.

Edward L. Hearn, former Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus is to be one of the K. of C. Commissioners overseas. He would appear admirably adapted for such service.

When a newly ordained Franciscan, Father Habig, said his first Mass in St. Louis, four brother priests were his assistants.

For the first time in the 300 years history of the Jesuit Order in Canada, an English speaking priest has been named provincial, Very Rev. John Milway Fillion.

The National Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has decided that the "National Hibernian" be suspended.

The Catholic Journal's estimate of the late Cardinal Farley was written several weeks ago. It need only add now that his death leaves a place in city, state and Church which is not easy to fill.

Make ready for the fourth Liberty Loan. It costs money to keep the war going on to a final and conclusive victory and you and I must furnish our share.

President Wilson displayed not only a sense of justice but unusual common sense in urging one union drive for the War Chest instead of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Red Cross going first and then the K. of C., Jewish Welfare League, and Salvation Army following, thus extending instead of curtailing religious dissension.

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., has donated \$500 toward the \$100,000 fund for erecting a drill hall on the grounds of the Catholic University, Washington.

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Table listing various medical prescriptions and their prices, such as Famous Health Tonic for Liver, Catarrh Wash, Kidney Pills, etc.

Any of the Father Mollinger prescriptions will be sent direct by mail. Please enclose 10c additional for postage and insurance. If you are sick write today and follow thousands of others along a certain road to better health.

Styles May Come and Styles May Go

but the Colonial style in dining-room furniture apparently goes on forever. You may buy a Colonial dining suite of standard design in either oak or mahogany with the assurance that it will be as good style fifteen years hence as it is today. For many small dining rooms where one wishes to use mahogany furniture, the Sheraton and Adam styles cannot be improved upon to give a light and graceful effect without causing the room to appear overcrowded.

Advertisement for H.B. Graves Co. featuring dining room furniture. Includes text: 'Visit Our Furnished Rooms' and 'H.B. GRAVES CO. 78 STATE ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y.' with an image of a dining table.

Advertisement for W. A. Wilson Machine Co. 'Engineers, Boiler Makers, Machinists Repairs and Supplies. 217 North Water Street. Both Phones 922.'

Advertisement for Geo. Engert & Co. 'COAL. Principal Office and Yard 306 Exchange Street. Telephone 257.'

Advertisement for Dumond Van-Curran Co. 'HAVE YOUR FURNACE CLEANED before the Fall rush. 1794-1796 East Avenue. Roch. Park 831 Bell, Chase 1174.'

Advertisement for Robertson & Sons. 'Shoe Repairers, Inc. BOTH PHONES. 38 N. Water Street. EST. 1841. Five New York Shops.'

Advertisement for Furniture Movers Sam Gottry Carting Co. 'OFFICE: POWERS BLDG. State St. Entrance Both Phones. Auto Vans for out of town Moving. Subscribe for The Journal.'

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'W T A Y of M H' and other fragments.