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Right Spirit

Rochester appeared to be possessed of the true spirit of Christmas this year.

Individuals, Churches, fraternal societies, clubs, business firms, social organizations; all seemed to vie with each other in friendly rivalry as to which could do more to alleviate distress, suffering and poverty.

Practical exemplification of the rule that he serves himself best who serves his brother first was seen this year on all hands.

This is a splendid spirit and brings reward not only to the individual or organization taking part in the movement.

The Community level is no higher than the level of its individual units. If they are of more than ordinary caliber the composite product must assay above par. If individual units are in the main generous that community generally is lifted to a discount in the Bradstreet of American Communities.

Rochester is not the worst residence ballwick in the United States.

Thinking

Passing away this week of Homer Rowell and William Livingston reminds us that the ranks of the early newspaper editors and writers of Rochester and elsewhere are thinning and thinning fast.

Isaac Butts, Lorenzo Kelly, Eugene Curtis, George Moss, William Purcell, Pierce Purcell, of the giants of the old "Union and Advertiser" all are gone. Wendell J. Curtis survives but he is a bank president, Albert Flannery is in politics while Edward S. Martin edits Harpers Weekly.

Charles Elliott Fitch, Ernest R. Willard, O. L. Adams are but "Democrat & Chronicle" memories. Colonel N. A. Pond has passed on but Henry W. Mathews survives, albeit now retired from journalistic activity.

Joseph O'Connor, Daniel F. Hunt, John O'Hara, William E. Sampson, of the Post Express have passed on as has the paper itself. Ralph Olcott, Charlie Wright, Lewis R. Cass, Jacob A. Hockstra, Frank G. Patchin, Willard A. Marakle, are still in the land of the living but most of them have stopped journalism as a livelihood.

John E. Morey, of the old Times staff is now a director of the Times-Union merger and Roy Kates and a few more of the younger set are still in harness but Alexander Troup, Starkey Powell Puffer, Hume Kane are out of the newspaper running. A very practical question that Larry Richards is one of the Hearst staff editors.

Samuel H. Lowe, James W. Stan ley, Louis M. Antisdale who guided the destinies or wielded mighty pens on the "Herald" are gone.

They were great personal editors in the older days. A pen battle between William Purcell, Joseph O'Connor and Charles Elliott Fitch always was worth reading. Those days the newspapers did not make as much money as now, as a rule but they wielded great influence because the counting room did not make the editorial and news pages.

But now, as then, the press is a mighty power and always will be so long as it will.

A panic could start in the cheap news industry and shake out of the more than ordinary nasty impoverished country at large would not be far off.

Internal Strife

Whether it be tokens lessening of religious intolerance or just plain wrangle over spoils, it is heartening to read in the public press of bitter factional division in the Hooded Klan of Bigots and Pope haters.

When undestrables fall out honest men may have their innings.

If Klansmen start fighting one another they will not have so much time for devilry especially in the line of lying and insulting propaganda about their Catholic neighbors and their beliefs, their alleged slavish allegiance to the Pope, et al. And the more the leaders fight the more inclined the rank and file will be to get out and stop the flow to the treasury of the golden stream that supports the Kliegles, the grand viziers, the Emperors and the Caliphs of the Klan in luxury and gay living. Cut off their supply of cash and the Klanners will soon cease to libel the Pope and the Catholic Church.

System

Credit is due the "Christmas Clearing House Committee" in that the various agencies and activities concerned in the dispensing of holiday cheer to those who otherwise might have had it not, were able to certify that more needy cases were cared for than ever yet the total expense was no greater than former years, because the "leeches" were not helped by several agencies while more deserving cases went unheeded.

Writing along this line the "Democrat & Chronicle" says:

The extent to which this annual and ever-growing flood of Christmas charity has been massed and reformed and directed into channels best fitted to carry it straight to those whom it most will benefit well might amaze those who do not ordinarily come in contact with the organizations that have the task in charge. The task has been so well done this year, it is reliably reported, that not only will more aid be given than ever before, but the duplication which it has been sought in recent years to reduce to a minimum, so that one family might not be delighted with more things than it could use and another needy family go without, is said to have been cut even lower.

The Community Chest, which supplies current funds to many of these co-operating organizations, has come more and more to be the clearing house between this annual flood of Christmas cheer and the desert of need which it is designed to make green and happy. It is proper that it should perform this service for it now has established itself as the Community's fiscal agent for charitable funds and has won public confidence in their distribution.

Any charity is praiseworthy, since the spirit that prompts it is beneficent, but how much more praiseworthy is that, charity, which not only has the will to give but the energy and the intelligence to seek out its objects, to ascertain their varying and peculiar needs and then so to dispose its resources that they serve those needs amply and remedially. This sort of Christmas cheer in the best sense is real, and lasting.

Not Good Example

A twenty-six year old son of General Leonard Wood, Governor General in the Philippines, is reported to have made a million or two dollars in Wall street, sending his orders by cable from Manila.

This young Lieutenant is said to own a \$500,000 estate in the Philippines, to own and operate five expensive high-powered automobiles and to act as host to lavishly entertained parties at Manila's leading hotels three and four evenings each week.

Naturally some explanation must be made of such sudden influx of wealth and opulence Wall street is the quickest and safest alibi. But this is not likely to hold back the Rochester "Times-Union" in harness but Alexander Troup, Starkey Powell Puffer, Hume Kane are out of the newspaper running.

A very practical question that should be pondered by every man tempted to play the market by this spectacular case, is this: Where did the money come from that is now deposited to young Wood's account in bank? He did not create it. No one else fabricated articles of value for human use of equivalent worth and gave them to him.

The answer is simple. What young Wood made others lost. "And then some," in the language of the street for the bucket-shop operators through whom countless thousands of un successful dupes play, took their commissions.

Suppose the newspaper headlines instead of saying "Son of General Leonard Wood Makes Fortune on the Stock Market," had said, "Thousands of Men Lose Heavily to Contribute to Wood's Fortune." Some of the more than ordinary nasty impoverished country at large would not be far off.

The public seldom learns of the failure caused by the bucket shops.

That is not news; it is too common an occurrence.

The only safe way to make money is by honest effort; by labor. Whoever tries to make money without producing something is nine times out of ten doomed to failure.

Young Wood was lucky but it is most unfortunate that he should set such a bad example to the world.

You can still subscribe to the Catholic Journal either for yourself or your friend. The latter will appreciate it as a New Years gift.

Professor Peter Guildays re-election as president of the National Catholic Historical Society is a deserved recognition of a brilliant scholar.

Now the anti-parochial school people are trying to take away our authorized comparison of the parochial schools and their competitors by proposing to abolish all Regents tests.

Counterfeiters are not operating extensively in Germany. There is not much worth counterfeiting in the Erswilke Kaiser's domain.

They do say that the Ku Klux Klan is sorry it removed Governor Jack Walton because the Lieutenant-governor who succeeded is no toy balloon but a real man who has put the Klan in the back ground.

William Allen Pinkerton was feared by criminals because he never let up on them. In the regard the latter day soft-hearted sympathizers with the poor law breakers might learn a lesson.

David Lloyd George strikes a pertinent key-note when he suggests that Canada might well have availed itself of the surplus immigration turned back from the United States. But Canada has followed much the same course as its parent, England in keeping out, in large part immigrants from outside the British Empire.

The minor politicians are wondering whose acquaintance they should cultivate the more assiduously. Charles D., James L., Joseph C. or Charles E.

Will William H. Anderson's characterization of Young Colonel Roosevelt as a "wet top" help or hurt the Colonel's gubernatorial chances?

There is an incoming district attorney in Nassau County who will not tolerate any nonsense from the Ku Klux Klan. And he is not a Catholic either.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF FEAST DAYS

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Sunday, Jan. 6.—The Epiphany of Our Lord. The word Epiphany means "Manifestation" and it has passed into general acceptance throughout the universal Church from the fact that Jesus Christ manifested to the eyes of men His divine mission on this day first of all, when a miraculous star revealed His birth to the kings of the East, who in spite of the difficulties and dangers of a long and tedious journey through deserts and mountains almost impassable, hastened at once to Bethlehem to adore Him and to offer Him mystical presents as to the King of kings, to the God of heaven and earth, and to a Man withal feeble and mortal. The second manifestation was when, going out from the waters of the Jordan after having received Baptism from the hands of St. John, the Holy Ghost descended on Him in the visible form of a dove and a voice from heaven was heard saying, "This is My beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased." The third manifestation was that of His divine power, when at the marriage-feast of Cana he changed the water into wine, at the sight whereof His disciples believed in Him.

Monday, Jan. 7.—St. Lucian, Martyr, was born at Samosata in Syria. Having lost his parents in his youth, he distributed all his worldly goods, of which he inherited an abundant share, to the poor, and withdrew to Edessa, to live near a holy man named Macarius, who imbued his mind with a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and led him to the practice of the Christian virtues. Lucian revised the books of the Old and New Testaments, and thus preparing the way for St. Jerome's later work, the Latin translation known as "The Vulgate." Having been denounced as a Christian he was tortured for twelve whole days. He finished his glorious career in prison.

Tuesday, Jan. 8.—St. Apollinaris, the Apologist, was Bishop of Hierapolis in Phrygia and was one of the most illustrious prelates of the second age. Notwithstanding the great encomiums bestowed on him by Eusebius, St. Jerome, Theodoret, and others, but little is known of his

actions; and his writings, which then were held in great esteem, seem now to be all lost. He is best known for his noble apology for the Christian religion addressed to the Emperor Marcus Aurelius about the year 176, shortly after the miraculous victory which the Emperor obtained over the Quadi through the prayers of the Christians. The date of the Saint's death is not known.

Wednesday, Jan. 9.—Sts. Julian and Basilissa, martyrs, though married, lived by mutual consent in perpetual chastity; they sanctified themselves by the most perfect exercises of an ascetic life and employed their revenues for relieving the poor and the sick. They converted their house into a hospital in which they sometimes cared for a thousand persons. Basilissa survived seven persecutions and died in peace; Julian lived for many years after her death and finally received the crown of martyrdom.

Thursday, Jan. 10.—St. William, Archbishop, came from the illustrious family of the Count of Nevers. He was educated by Peter the Hermit, Archdeacon of Soissons, his uncle on his mother's side of the family. William joined the Cistercians and became abbot of Ochaals. On the death of Henri de Sully, Archbishop of Bourges, William was chosen to succeed him. At first he refused to accept the honor and only consented after the Pope his superior, the Abbot of Citeaux, commanded him to do so. He lived in a most austere manner. After his death, his body was interred in the Cathedral and, being honored with many miracles, was taken up in 1217 and in the year following, he was canonized by Pope Honorius III.

Friday, Jan. 11.—St. Theodosius, the Cenobiarth, was born in Cappadocia in 423. The example of Abraham urged him to leave his country, and his desire to follow Jesus Christ attracted him to the religious life. He became eventually the Superior of the religious communities of Palestine. Theodosius accommodated himself so carefully to the characters of his subjects that his reproofs were loved rather than dreaded. But once he was obliged to separate from the communion of the others a religious guilty of a grave fault. Instead of humbly accepting his sentence, the monk was arrogant enough to pretend to excommunicate Theodosius in revenge. Theodosius thought not of indignation, nor of his own position, but meekly submitted to this false and unjust excommunication. The Saint was noted for his great charity and his care for the sick.

Saturday, Jan. 12.—St. Aelrad, Abbot, left the court of St. David, King of Scotland, to join the Cistercian order. At the command of his superiors he composed his great works, the "Spiritual Friendship" and the "Mirror of Charity." In the latter he says that true love of God is only to be obtained by joining ourselves in all things to the Passion of Christ. Aelrad died in 1167, founder and Abbot of Riveaux, the most austere monastery in England, and Superior of some three hundred monks.



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Total \$25,309,254.49

LIABILITIES

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Total \$22,528,603.42

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(Total of Estates and Trusts)

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Executor, Trustee, Administrator, Guardian Committee and Depository Accounts, Surplus (increase of principal of Estates, undistributed, for payment to beneficiaries at settlement).

Total \$22,528,603.42

During the year 1923, the aggregate of cash paid and property transferred by this department to those entitled thereto under Wills and Trusts was \$2,284,129.86.

Held for Estates and trusts as above \$22,528,603.42

Held as Fiscal Agents for Individuals, Corporations, Executors and Trustees 11,684,620.53

Held as Trustee under Mortgages made to secure bond issues 4,282,438.88

Total \$38,445,662.83

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