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And Journal**

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ARE YOU MARRIED?

Then read and ponder. This article was suggested by the eloquent and forcible address of Father Shay on the radio last Sunday on the Sacrament of Marriage. The writer hopes the reader heard that address, for it was practical and filled with useful information.

Several times in the last few months the writer has heard comments by good Catholics on the duties of the married. He has heard many condemn the selfishness of these who are, through their own fault, childless. These Catholics are not out-of-date-old fogies. In fact they are ahead of time in seeing what the results of the crimes against marriage in these days will produce.

If you are a married woman whose husband is working, and you are working, too, not where you belong in the home, but in some office or factory, and you become angry with what follows, then the cap fits you. If you are a husband who is working and you let your wife work, too, the above-mentioned Catholics say to you, as does the writer: Get busy and do not let your wife help to support you. We would say to you to try to earn and have the sweet title of "Father" or "Mother" given to you. And if, in God's plans, you are not to have one of your own, then take a child who has been orphaned and be to that little one a protector and friend. Perhaps that is why God has left you childless, that you could be father and mother to some little neglected one.

This is a picture of a series of experiences. It shows us a house, but not a home. It cannot be a home, for it is childless. The husband works every day and draws good pay. The wife works every day, too, and also has a good income. They have the latest and best in furnishings, most expensive radio, phonograph that is up-to-the-minute, an auto that cost over two thousand with all its trimmings, and a garage that is perfect. They also support a cottage at the lake, which is used by them week-ends and for at least two weeks in the summer. But you do not see a sign of a child. They may have a pet cat, or even a monkey but the wife lacks that most loved virtue in womanhood, the gentle spirit of motherhood. The modern and ancient vice of birth control rules that house. Of course, it will not be long before they pass from the picture. They are doomed to extinction and in a few years they will pass, no one to mourn or miss them; no one left to say a prayer at their neglected graves.

Our legislators are making many laws. Some of our employers are also making laws for their factories that are wise. Some will not employ a married woman in any capacity, unless she is a widow or her husband is ill. They recognize the fact that the married woman who works is holding down two positions. One she is not fulfilling as she should, that is her position as-housekeeper in her home. She is also holding the other position in the factory which should be held by some worthy man or woman who needs that work and is deprived of it by the selfishness of the married woman worker. It would be a great help in these days of unemployment if some law were passed and enforced to prevent this selfish holding of two positions by married women, one in the place where they live and the other in the office or factory and thus make places for the many married men who are in need of help, not to get the luxuries of life, but to get a bare living.

Think it over, talk it over and answer! Is not the above statement of conditions these days too true? May they soon be improved by the married women remaining in the homes that they should make, following the command of God: "Be fruitful and multiply."

Some in Chicago deserve to be punished for laxity. They are allowed to die of the heat.

"The Correct Lord's Prayer"

Catholics say the Lord's Prayer as Christ taught it. There is no Biblical authority for adding, "For thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory" to the Lord's Prayer. Such ending is not in the Revised Bible. See Matt. 6, 9-13. The Religious Reformers in the 16th century said the Catholic Church taught error, and they set about purifying the errors of the Church. But Christ said His Church would never teach error. Every Christian, therefore, must choose between Christ and the Reformers. If the Reformers are right, then Christ is wrong. But if Christ is right, then all the Reformers are wrong.

MORGAGNI, THE FATHER OF MODERN PATHOLOGY,
WAS A CATHOLIC

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Quite a number of American business men, many of whom have been successful because of the wealth they inherited or the associations they formed, have become "system" cranks. They have certain tests they use in deciding whether applicants for positions are brainy. An office boy is asked whether he walks fast, slow or medium. A stenographer is put through a series of mental gymnastics. A janitor is required to exercise his mind to give proof that he knows a dynamo from a doorjam. Not content with analyzing the brains of the humans, a Yale professor is now bringing over a group of African monkeys to give them an "intelligence test."

The editor of the National Educational Association Journal, Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, took occasion the other day to express some sharp views about this so-called intelligence test, as applied by certain colleges to students.

"It is not an intelligence test at all," Mr. Morgan said, "because it does not measure intelligence. Lincoln and many other great thinkers of the past would have been rated very low by such a test because they were deliberate thinkers."

"What these tests do measure is a person's ability in a particular, narrow field at a particular time. They do not measure intelligence because they do not make allowances for the constant changes in a person's background, intensity of purpose, thoroughness and rate of thinking. All of these are essential factors in the make-up of a person's intelligence."

"The vicious effect of these tests in the educational program of our schools and colleges today lies in the fact that they have discouraged those who have needed the encouragement most and made 'smart alecks'—out of those who most needed to face difficult tasks. The deliberateness, thoroughness and the abilities to analyze and think reflectively do, after all, form the basis of greatness."

"The business of the teacher is to guide and not to limit the opportunities. Such tests might have a practical value in the right school room if they were devised so that they could help the teacher to understand the educational needs of the youngsters. But even in such cases they would still not be intelligence tests."

"It is not the business of the college to establish an intellectual autocracy. The persons who need college the most are the ones who find it most difficult to adapt themselves and make progress. They are the very ones who are shut out of college by the tests."

QUITE UNUSUAL IN THE CHURCH

The Gannett chain of newspapers recently carried an editorial on the murder of Alfred Lingie, a Chicago reporter, by gunmen supposed to belong to the bootlegging crowd. The reporter was a Catholic, and was buried from a church of his faith. The editorial said in part:

"Quite unusual in the Roman Catholic Church, at the funeral of Mr. Lingie, the officiating priest, the Very Rev. Jerome Mulhern, spoke at length on the text 'Thou shalt not kill.' In closing he said: 'Now is the time for us to arise from sleep and enlist the efforts of lawfully constituted authority of law and order. It is the duty of every law-abiding man to rise against these forces that are destroying the home and society.'"

The expression "quite unusual" is a decided compliment. It is "quite unusual" for any priest to use his pulpit for any purpose except for his own parish announcements and the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ. A Catholic pulpit is a religious pulpit, not a political pulpit, or a motion picture forum. You never catch Catholic priests interfering with the duly elected and constituted authorities of city, state or nation. It is edifying to read, in this case, that the officiating priest said:

"Now is the time for us to arise from sleep and enlist the efforts of lawfully constituted authority of law and order."

The Catholic Church stands first, last and all the time for law and order. There are no Bishops of our church ranting from political platforms, mailing incendiary speeches to their people, shouting for this candidate and against that one, and passing the hat here and there in the country for political contributions. There are no priests of our church dragging their people into the maelstrom of partisan politics, and shouting political battle cries from pulpits until they are black in the face. The great majority of the Amer-

MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING

A new code of advertising ethics has been agreed to by nineteen leading motion picture producers in America, and the code has been given the official blessing of Will H. Hays, czar of the Movies. The code embodies the following points:

Good taste shall be the guiding rule of motion picture advertising. Illustrations and text in advertising shall faithfully represent the pictures themselves.

No false or misleading statements shall be used directly or implied by type arrangements or by distorted quotations.

No text or illustration shall ridicule or tend to ridicule any religion or religious faith; no illustration shall be shown in any but a respectful manner.

The history, institutions and nationalities of all countries shall be represented with fairness.

Profanity and vulgarity shall be avoided.

Pictorial and copy treatment of officers of the law shall not be of such a nature as to undermine their authority.

Specific details of crime, inciting imitation, shall not be used.

Motion picture advertisers shall bear in mind the provision of the Production Code that the use of liquor in American life shall be restricted to the necessities of characterization and plot.

Nudity with meretricious purpose and salacious postures shall not be used.

Court actions relating to censoring of pictures or other censorship disputes are not to be capitalized in advertising.

These are good points. If carried out whole-heartedly by the movie advertising agents, they should and will be productive of a much better feeling on the part of all who love cleanliness in life and prize the charm of virtue in the art of entertainment.

The Motion Picture industry is on the threshold of great success, or great failure. The talkies have opened a new world—a world limitless in its opportunities and boundless in its possibilities. Motion picture producers know better than the rest of us that if serious mistakes are made now; if vulgarity is encouraged or permitted; if indecency is exploited, that the threshold of success will not be crossed by the industry, but that it will wallow in the mire of its own immorality for many a year to come. Hence, we believe there is a sincere desire on the part of the good producers to go straight. In this effort they should and will have the encouragement of good people.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE START

The first thing that we need to do is acquaint non-Catholics with the Church. There is no better way to do that than to send them the diocesan paper and Catholic pamphlets. That of course requires a little spending and patient perseverance, but it is instructing the ignorant. That was the thing Our Lord commanded us to do. But you may hear of a quicker method from some. Do not believe them. The quick method will not work.—The Monitor, San Francisco, Cal.

BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS

When the little town of Watlington, England, a few days ago secured its first Catholic church since Reformation times, the fact that more than 200 men had been put to death there for insisting on remaining Catholics was recalled. Priests were hanged in their vestments from the steeples of their churches. Hundreds of the laity were flogged. All this occurred in the country where Bishops of the State Church were trying to force 1,100 of their clergymen over to Rome because these Protestants have become so Catholic. Martyr blood is never spilled in vain, although the mills of God grind slowly.—The Register, Denver, Col.

ican people know this, and they have the utmost respect for the Church because of it.

EIGHT NEW SAINTS SUNDAY

Eight new Saints of God will be canonized Sunday—the first North Americans to take their place among the officially elect of the Church of God. Hymns of thanksgiving and paeans of praise will reverberate throughout the Vatican City on this day, and will reach all the Christian world, thrilling the souls of believers and inspiring people of all nations to live lives of firmer faith and finer sacrifices.

These eight new saints are the Jesuit martyrs of North America—Brobeuf, Chabanel, Daniel, DeLalande, Garnier, Goupil, Jogues and Lallemand. Heroic victims of awful tortures by savage Indians, they will be exalted to the glory of sainthood on the feast day of two great Apostles and martyrs of the early Church—St. Peter and St. Paul.

Go back in memory to those wonderful days of almost three hundred years ago—back to the giant forests, marked by Jesuit feet; to the raging rivers and trackless lakes, covered by Jesuit canoes; to the new and unknown lands, visioned for the first time in all the world by white men, Jesuits; to the hardy pioneers and settlers, led to new homes by Jesuit priests; to the Indians, amazed and appalled by the unexpected appearances of these soldiers of Christ, their only weapon the Cross—go back in memory to those days and watch these heroic missionaries, enduring amazing sacrifices, suffering untold hardships, facing death or mutilation at every turn, but going ever forward, deeper and deeper into the forests, that they might bring Salvation to the Indians and preach to them the gospel of Jesus Christ crucified, and you will have some comprehension of the love, inexpressible, held by these American pioneers of the Faith, for the religion they professed and the God they served.

Go back, too, to those awful days when the knives, tomahawks, hot pinchers, boiling water, searing irons and maniacal teeth tore, piece by piece, the flesh from the bones of these martyrs, through long hours of terrible agony, till the sacrificial fires burned, like a blessing, the last vestige of life away—and you will have some idea of what manner of men they were who faced death and danger in a thousand ways giving their youth, their energy, their every effort, and at last their lives, to the great cause of the salvation of human souls.

Many books have been written on the lives and works of the Jesuits of North America. These eight are but a little company, standing select and apart by reason of their awful sacrifices and amazing sufferings. There were many others, and also missionary priests of other orders of the Church, all of them incomparable soldiers of Christ and indefatigable workers for the cause of Christ. Go to your parish library, if you have one, or to your public library, and obtain these books. Read them. Live in spirit with these Jesuit martyrs the lives they lived. Work with them, suffer with them, and be exalted by the strength of their Faith and the glorious fervor of their lives, labors and deaths. Then you will understand why, after nearly three hundred years, the Church of God reaches appreciative hands into their silent tombs, raises them up, sings hymns of praise and of thanksgiving in their honor and places upon them the sacred seal of immortal sainthood.

WAYSIDE WHEAT

By the Managing Editor

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is father to a bouncing son, his first. He will do more flying around now than he has ever done before.

"If you want to get your religion by Radio, get your breakfast the same way." Aunt Mary told her nephew last Sunday morning, as he lay in bed listening to a sermon and refusing to get up.

James H. Andrews, commissioner of public safety in Binghamton, N. Y., announces to the world that he cannot enforce the prohibition law in that city. He may take comfort in the fact that the prohibition law has never been enforced in any city in America, except in a partial way, and usually in a political way.

Our congratulations, good wishes and hopes for future success to Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Chief of Police of Rochester, who has completed 20 years of faithful, honest, active and efficient service on the force. Ever courteous, kindly, fearless and with the interests of the department and of the city at heart, he is a good police officer, a splendid chief and a likeable man. May his years be long, and his friends increase as the hours of the years.

The recent conversion of the Rev. Dr. Selden DeLany, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in New York City, has caused New Yorkers no little glee, due to the fact that one of Dr. DeLany's parishioners was Charles Marshall, the gentleman who wrote the famous charge that Alfred E. Smith, being a good Catholic, could not be President of the United States, because his church duties would conflict with his civil obligations. Mr. Marshall, watching the pulpit from whence his rector and friend was wont to preach for many a Sunday, must have strange thoughts these days.

The Convert

After one moment, when I bowed my
my head
And the whole world turned over and
came upright,
And I came out where the old road shone
white
I walked the ways and heard all that
men said,
Forests of tongues like autumn leaves
unshed,
Being not lovable, but strange and
light;
Old riddles and new creeds, not in dispute—
But softly, as men smile about the
dead,
The sages have a hundred maps to give—
That trace their crawling cosmos like
a tree.
They rattle reason out through many a
shove
That stores the sand and lets the gold
go free;
But all these things are less than dust to
me
Because my name is Lazarus, and I
live.
—GILBERT K. CHESTERTON

DR. M. P. CONWAY

A fine, upstanding citizen; a capable and dependable physician; kindly as a man and solicitous as a friend and neighbor; one who loved to do thoughtful and helpful things for persons in need; proud of his city and its people; loyal to his Church and to his Faith—such a man was Dr. M. P. Conway of Auburn, N. Y., whose eyes closed in death at his summer camp, Owasco Lake, on Tuesday this week.

Not so long ago he was toastmaster at a splendid banquet of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, in the Columbus Civic Center Auditorium in Rochester. His voice, finely modulated, his presence, tall and distinguished, his thoughts, beautifully expressed, his quick grasp of every detail—these gave pleasure to every guest on that occasion. With his dear friend, Charles R. Barnes of this city, he was one of the pioneer workers and organizers of the Knights of Columbus in this and other states. He loved fraternal work. He loved the companionship of companionable men. He loved everything that tended to bring men together and make them happier and better fitted for life, and for the joys and sorrows of the world. Age, bearing down upon him, found his heart young, his soul joyous, his spirits refreshed with the elixir of life.

And now he is dead, his hands folded, his voice forever stilled. But he leaves a golden memory, beautiful in its completeness, in and beyond the city where he spent so many years of useful life and where he scattered sunshine in the flower garden of human hearts. Friends will treasure that memory, watering it with their tears and blessing it with their prayers.

COLLEGE CHAPELS

Baccalaureate sermons and commencement addresses all over the country brought out the fact that more and more the secular colleges are turning, humbly, towards the necessity of religion in education. Many non-Catholic educators spoke emphatically in favor of it "in some form." They are at sea, apparently, as to what form; at sea as to how they can harmonize the subject to meet the approval of many diversified beliefs. Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, an organization that includes many Catholic colleges in its membership, favors the establishment of college chapels. He says:

"Some Protestant college should give an object lesson to all the rest by locating at the heart of the campus a chapel set aside for the daily use of students and faculties to which members of the college may resort in the midst of the day's work for relaxation, meditation and prayer. In this chapel, which should be a place of beauty as well as of seduction, may be an organ, and at stated occasions a choir, devotional reading or other simple invitations to worship. Some of the Catholic colleges have achieved this high desideratum; a few of the Protestant seminaries have done so, and one state agricultural college has the courage to venture in this domain."

We go farther than Dr. Kelly, and say that "all Catholic colleges have achieved this high desideratum." A chapel is an intrinsic part of every Catholic college. Morning Mass, evening prayers, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, frequent meditation and prayer, frequent Communion—these are some of the anchors that hold the souls of Catholic students safe in the harbor of the Lord.

Non-Catholic chapels, while desirable and helpful, will lack the one thing which makes a Catholic chapel so beneficial—the Real Presence. The Catholic believes that Jesus Christ is really and truly present in the Sacrament of the Altar. When the Catholic student prays in the chapel he, therefore, prays directly to God—who in the tabernacle of the Altar, is directly in front of him, almost by his side. No organ, no choir, no devotional reading will ever influence a human soul with thoughts and feelings so helpful as those that come to the Catholic student praying to his God in the chapel of his college. For there, before him, is the Alpha and Omega of all religion.