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"I would make any sacrifice, even to the pausing of my ring, pectoral cross and mitre, in order to support a Catholic newspaper."—Pope Pius X.

"With prudent counsel from men of good judgment and of experience in business affairs, and with the approval of the Diocesan Board of Consultants, we have constituted The Catholic Courier & Journal as the official Catholic newspaper for the Diocese of Rochester. We ask God's blessing on the undertaking, that it may serve to bring to our people timely information on religious topics, instruction in the doctrines of the Catholic Faith, messages of an official nature from the authorities of the Diocese, and we would urge all to be numbered among its subscribers." MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS O'HERN, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, March 15, 1929.

Editorials

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL On the sixteenth of July we celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Mt. MOUNT CARMEL Carmel, well known to us through the brown scapular worn in her honor. It is the oldest of her titles. A thousand years before the Christian era the Prophet Elias, the founder of the Carmelites, had a vision of the Virgin who was to be the mother of God. She doigned many times to uphold this order which she called her own. On July 16th, 1251, she appeared to St. Simon Stock, the Father General of the Carmelites, giving him a scapular as pledge of her protection to all who should wear it. It is therefore, as the mother who clothes her children in a double garment protecting them from the cold of unbelief and pleading for them at the hour of death, that we look to her under the title of Lady of Mount Carmel. A mother of beautiful love venerated through the centuries by the hermits of Mt. Carmel, who understood that to belong to her was the surest way of resembling her Son!

Preeminently she is the mother of holy hope. Looked forward to by the prophets as the light cloud bringing the rain of mercy, she was the hope of the people who expected their redemption. Appearing to St. Simon, she promised her help in this world and gave the scapular as an earnest assurance of her aid at the hour of death and a speedy release from Purgatory. In her is our hope during these troublous times. Man's efforts have availed nothing, man's merits are small before the throne of God, but when God's mother intercedes her pleading is all powerful. Let us have confidence in the wearing of her scapular, and remind her to keep her own.

More years than most persons OVER SEVENTY live, were given by Sister Mariano, member of the Sisters of Charity SERVICE of St. Vincent de Paul, who died at St. Mary's Hospital, here, last week, to caring for the sick, in hospitals throughout the United States and particularly in St. Mary's Hospital here. Had she lived, she would have in a short time reached the 72nd milestone of her service in her chosen community.

Beloved by Sisters associated with her in the various hospitals in which she moved, and endeared to the patients by her kind consideration and care, she left a pathway of golden deeds, without fanfare and publicity, but engraven on the hearts of all from the Civil War soldiers whom she nursed to the patients in St. Mary's Hospital whom she visited shortly before she died.

A career such as hers cannot be recorded adequately in the cold type of the press. It is in Heaven where her self-sacrificing efforts will have a record that human minds cannot fully comprehend. Sister Mariano besides giving freely of herself to caring for the material and spiritual wants of those who came in contact with her, has been an example for others, the full effect of which will never be known in this life. May Her Soul Rest in Peace.

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN One Sunday in May, in New York City, one thousand cadets from the St. Francis Xavier High School marched in a body to St. Patrick's Cathedral to attend the annual May Day military Mass of the school, and one thousand children in Colonial costumes—all of them from Polish parochial schools in the city—marched in a body to City Hall Park, where they participated in Washington Bicentennial exercises, and at the same time paid fitting honor to two great Polish heroes indelibly linked with America's fight for liberty, Pulaski and Kosciuszko. Both of these events were rich in patriotic sentiment, as well as in religious atmosphere.

Here this year and one-half millions of children are being trained in Catholic schools all over America. The parade of two thousand of them on one day in New York City is but a feeble illustration of the spirit that permeates our schools everywhere in the land. All of our children are taught love of country, respect for law and for authority, love of God, and respect for the rights of our fellow-beings. Children who learn and obey the Ten Commandments of God will never be American citizens, indifferent or dangerous. They will grow into good men and women, citizens loyal and dependable. America will be a credit to their country, as they are taught that

"Whatever the shores that your forefathers hailed from, Whatever the flags that they fought for afar, Whatever the lands that yourselves may have sailed from, To-day you must cherish the land where you are." Children brought up to love and reverence God, to respect and obey constituted authority, to love and honor the flag of our country, are being brought up right. They will make good citizens, and these are what America wants, and wants badly at the present time.

Current Comment

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS The Boy Scout with his daily good deed is by this time a household word in all America. The movement, started within the memory of so many of us, deserves the marked success it has achieved. Its object to make better men in the future by the training of the youth of today is eminently worthy of the immense labors expended on it by its organizers and promoters.

We personally have heard mothers rejoice on the effects Boy Scouting had on their boys. Household tasks whose accomplishment all unjustly marked an earlier generation of boys as almost now confer a badge of chivalry upon the lads who perform them for their mothers. The point is that Boy Scouts have learned that they can be very manly when they help out with any tasks that relieve their parents of a superabundance of work.

So far, this is all very good; but it could be better. Boy Scouting is built up on the cultivation of the natural virtues. But for a Christian to be entirely successful, his purpose, his motives, and his work must be supernaturalized. Scouting strives to build a wall of protection about growing boys. It points out dangers and marks the pitfalls that lie in their path and then lays a detour around them.

Happy the boys who can find and follow the detours. But frankly this can not be accomplished without the grace of God. We call these pitfalls temptations and occasions of sin. Every Catholic child who has come to the use of reason knows that he can not avoid them without the help of God. This is the supernatural element that we must, for conscience sake, inject into the Boy Scout movement.

The need of the supernatural in scouting has given birth to the Catholic Boy Scout movement. It is already well established, but still needs the generous support of wide-awake and intelligent Catholics who have the welfare of our Catholic youth seriously at heart.

In many localities every Boy Scout is ipso facto a member of the Junior Holy Name Society. Or it might be better stated that membership in the Holy Name Society is a prerequisite for membership among the Scouts. This raises the movement immediately to the supernatural plane where work can be done both for God and fellow man.

We have no quarrel with the original organization, but just as we must bring religion into our schools so we must make it a fundamental basis upon which to rear any institution for the safeguarding of our young. Without God we can do nothing; and we propose with our Catholic Scout movement to go places and do things.

Catholic Boy Scouting not only provides a healthy mind in a healthy body but a healthy soul to animate both. For that reason we are wholeheartedly in favor of the movement and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to promote its growth.—The Catholic Universe Bulletin (Cleveland).

COURTESY IN THE HOME

Speaking before the parent education conference at Iowa State College last fall, Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, head of parent education, Western Reserve University, said: "If we were as discourteous to our adult friends as we often are to our children, we soon would be social outcasts. Therein lies the secret of building personality in children at home.—Providing a happy home in which the child feels at ease and where he can develop his ability to talk with other people, where he feels he has an important part in the life of the family and where he is given sympathy is important."

It is our firm opinion that the most agreeable and effective way to teach courtesy is to be courteous. The boy or girl that will not respond with kindness and courtesy to kind and courteous treatment is without doubt the rare exception. It is pretty hard to teach genuine politeness with scolding and the strap! It is very easy to teach it by courteous example. Respect the child and it will respect you. In the presence of the child do or say only things that command respect and the child will be ashamed to do or say anything disrespectful. Example is always powerful; it is perhaps most powerful in the matter of courtesy. It is not necessary to refer to the importance of a youth's being equipped with courtesy as he leaves his home to enter upon his own career.—The Prairie Messenger.

CHARITY WORK MANS ARE BEING FED BY POPE PIUS XI DAILY

No fewer than 2,000 needy Romanians are being fed by Pope Pius XI daily. For the most part they come from the streets near the Vatican City State. The first idea was to feed 500. Cooks were summoned, one of whom is a Swiss Guard, who was cook in a Swiss hotel before going to the Vatican City State. When duty is over for the day, he changes into white cap and overalls, goes into the building which the Pope has set aside for his hungry guests and makes good, rich soup. Each guest gets a big bowl of soup, a piece of meat and a loaf of bread. The Vatican City citizens get their food cheaper than Roman citizens can, as there are no taxes. And there is no unemployment. All the hungry men, women and children come from Rome. Such is the Pope's method of dispensing charity.—St. Joseph Catholic Tribune.

It is a poor specimen of a Catholic who asks cautiously, "How much do I have to do to be saved?" The true Catholic asks generously, "How much can I find to do for the love of God and the salvation of souls?"

To say that others taught as noble a morality as Christ did means nothing, unless it can be shown that they made it equally effective and as widely accepted. It is much easier to dream noble things than to do them all day long. Christ did the noble things, not merely dreamed or said them. To His true followers He is not a mere sayer of good words: He is Himself, The Word.

God cannot fail in His words to those to whom He has promised His friendship, and He forgets all their offences, provided they repent of having offended Him.

Diocesan Recordings

If you find the CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL improving tell your friends; if not, do not keep the secret from the editors.

Cardinal Newman has said: "The layman is the measure of the Church to the non-Catholic." A great responsibility is thus placed upon the layman, especially one who has had more than average training in the truths of the Catholic Church. Can you answer satisfactorily intelligent questions put to you by non-Catholic friends?

From the Rev. John Lynch, C. S. S. R., who is stationed at St. Joseph's Church, the writer has learned much of the excellent work being done by the Catholic Medical Mission Board supplying first aid and medical equipment to the missions. At Nazareth College, Nazareth Academy and the Academy of the Sacred Heart, great assistance has been rendered in gathering and sending bandages, medicine and medical supplies to the Board, located at 8 and 10 West 17th Street, New York.

Quietly but effectively the Sisters of the Good Shepherd have been taking care of girls in their charge at Holy Angels Home, here. Recently they held exercises to demonstrate the advancement of the girls in their school during the past year. Progress is being made by the Sisters but they need assistance which can best be given by getting acquainted with their work at the Home on Winton Road North.

It has been suggested that we run a department in this newspaper announcing what graduates of Aquinas Institute are doing now, especially those who have been out a few years. This we shall attempt, but we shall not confine it to any one high school in the diocese. If those interested will send us the necessary information, the present activities of graduates of any of our Catholic high schools in the diocese will be recorded.

Because we find prices being reduced on commodities is no reason why we should decrease our weekly contribution to our parish church, if we can at all keep it up. Many of necessity have to pass up the collection plate and those who can afford to give should see the importance of keeping up their end.

Back Through the Years

A Glimpse Through the Files of The Catholic Courier and Journal

October 4, 1890 The Rev. Dr. Sinclair celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate at St. Peter and Paul's Church.

The Henry Hamilton Literary Circle of Nazareth Academy elected the following officers: President, Miss Margaret M. Leary; Vice-President, Miss Mary O'Connor; Secretary, Miss Katherine Hogan.

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Association of St. Peter and Paul's Church the following officers were elected: Moderator and treasurer, Rev. John B. Ego; President, R. J. Decker; Vice-President, G. F. Wolf; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, H. N. Brayer; Board of Directors, J. H. Rausch, L. G. Amberg, C. J. Schreier, J. F. Stellwagen, A. M. Dengler, and Ed. Riedman.

October 11, 1890 The Rt. Rev. Otto Zardetti, Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn., who was visiting his friend, the Rev. Fidelis C. Oberholzer, celebrated solemn Pontifical High Mass in Holy Redeemer Church.

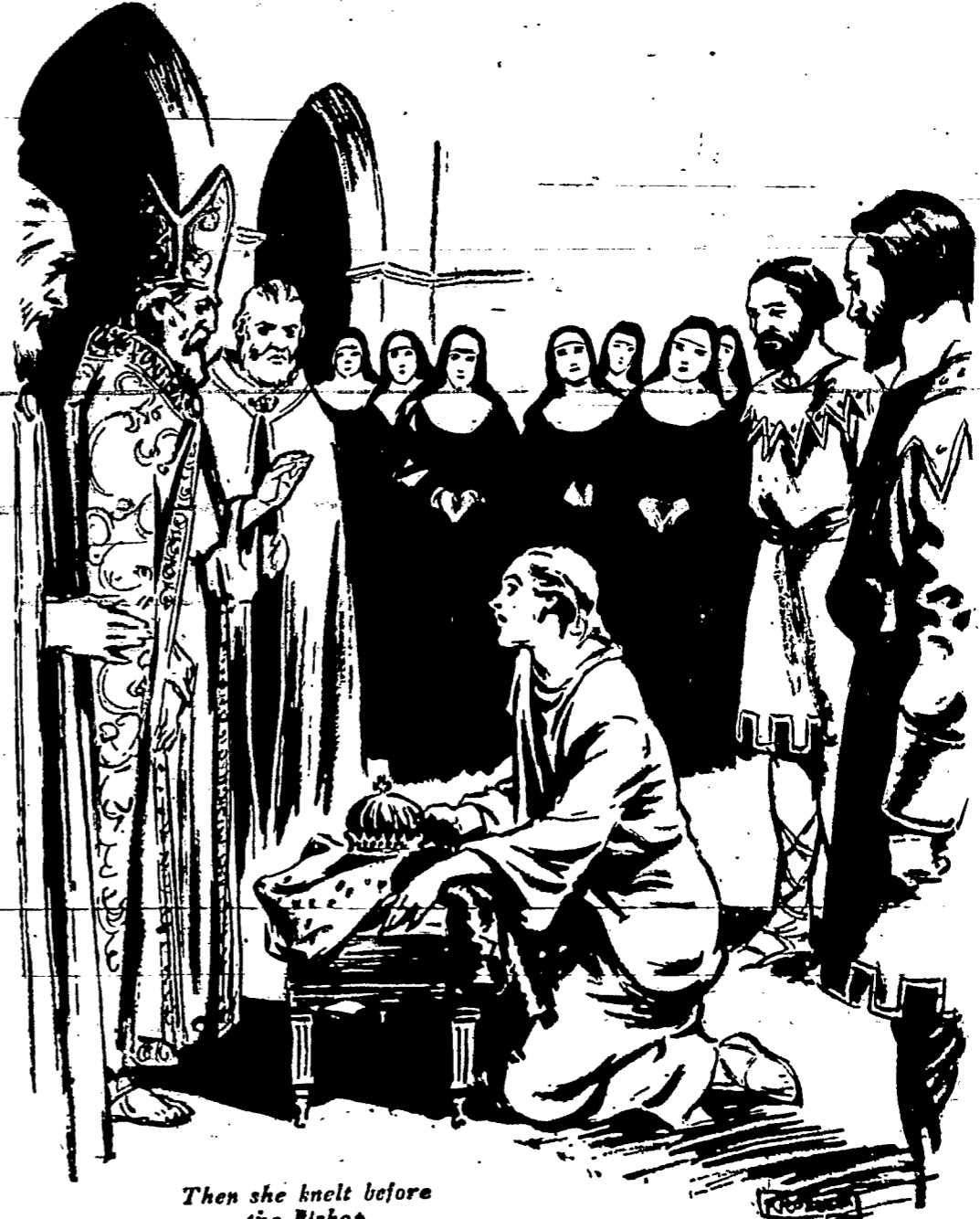
The cornerstone for the new Church of the Holy Rosary, corner Finch and Rowe Streets was laid by Bishop McQuaid in the presence of about 4,000 people. Besides the Bishop, the following priests were present: the Very Rev. Dr. James F. O'Hare, V.G., the Reverends J. E. Hartley, J. P. Kiernan, J. P. Quinn, F. C. Oberholzer, Herman Renker, Felix O'Hanlon, T. G. Murphy, J. J. Leary and William H. Harrington.

October 18, 1890 Announcement made of a new parochial building for Our Lady of Victory Parish. The structure was to have three floors, the top floor of which was to be used for a meeting hall.

Appointment of the Rev. John McGrath as assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Auburn, was included in an item covering the farewell of the Rev. James F. Dougherty. Father Dougherty was presented with a purse in gold.

Dramatic Moments in Catholic Life and History The Slave Girl Who Gave Up a Crown

By LETUS J. ROUBER



Then she knelt before the Bishop

Clovis II, King of France and descendant of that first Clovis whose conversion to the Christian Faith had brought the Frankish nation into the Church walked majestically into the great banquet hall of Erchinoald's castle. Erchinoald was Mayor of the Palace in Neustria, that is, the eastern part of France. In that year of 549, the position of Mayor of the Palace was that of a highly influential and powerful minister to the King and of late, the Merovingian monarchs of France, of which line Clovis II was a representative, had been wont to delegate most of their authority to these officials. Eventually the exercise of the royal prerogatives was to enable these Mayors of the Palace to supplant the Merovingian kings with their own line, that of the Carolingians, the most famous of whom was Charlemagne.

Clovis had come to visit Erchinoald on matters of state, and extensive preparations had been made for his welcome. As he walked slowly through the banquet hall, crowded with a colorful array of nobles and attendants, his glance darted from face to face. At length he took his place at the great table which craced one end of the room, and soon the banquet was in progress. But Clovis' eyes now traveled frequently towards the lower end of the hall where a woman, clad in the dress of a servant, was directing the serving of the repast. She was a vision of grace and loveliness and Clovis had first noted her when he entered the room. "Who," he finally asked of Erchinoald, seated at his side, "is that comely maid yonder?" He pointed to the girl who was now moving

about with a superb and queenly grace. "Ah, that is the beautiful Bathilde—a slave," answered the Mayor of the Palace, "a girl whose soul is as beautiful as her body." Clovis stared steadily at the young woman who, busy with her duties, remained unconscious of the King's scrutiny. "I sought to marry her after my wife's death, for she would grace any household as its mistress," continued Erchinoald, "but she fled from the palace and would not return until I had married again, as I did, having despaired of ever making her my wife. She is, in truth, fit to be the wife of a King." "I was just thinking that," replied Clovis, to the Mayor's amazement. During the course of the meal the King continued his inquiries. No one could speak too highly of the girl. Finally she was summoned to the royal presence. "Your name is Bathilde?" said the King. "Yes, your majesty," answered the girl. "And you are a slave?" continued Clovis. "Yes," she replied, "but I have been a slave so long that I do not mind. And here, in the palace of the King." (Continued on Page Seven)

The Catholic Paper

I AM the Catholic paper. I gather the news of the world and bring it to your library table; I speak to the home in the evening light of the vine-clad porch or the glow of the reading room. I tell of the altar boy and Pope, of curate and Bishop, of those whose fingers are fresh with holy oils and those whose years are golden with priestly administration.

My congregation is larger than any reached by voice from pulpit or limited by parish confines. To the young I bring inspiration for their coming years; to the old, comfort, solace and stimulation. I chronicle the news of the world's greatest institution and inspire further love for it in the breasts of my readers.

I bring back erring feet into the fold; I answer those whose hearts are yearning to grasp the truths of religion and enter the true portals. I narrate tales of hardship of nun and priest, relate stories of new temples to our God, and tell of sacrifices in far-off lands. With the world before me I gather the news of the Church and bring it to your study.

I live only a week but I speak to thousands of the things that have come to pass in an institution that has outlasted the frailties of the world. No greater mission has any Apostle, for my field grows larger every year, my history richer, my opportunities for good greater.

Receive me into your home and I repay a hundredfold for your willing sacrifice. I am the courier of the world's greatest mother—The Church—for I am the Catholic paper.

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If the return of manuscripts or pictures is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Business communications of whatever nature should be addressed to the Catholic Courier and Journal, Inc., to the attention of the Business Manager.

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