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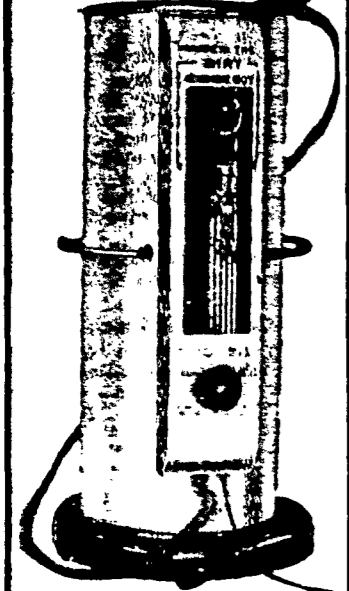
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Editorials Back Bishop Kearney's Community Plan

When Bishop Kearney's first "Call to Action" suggesting increased buying to provide new jobs, appeared in the October issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER, the daily newspapers of Rochester backed the plan wholeheartedly in editorials. The following are reprints of the editorials—Bishop Kearney's Plan.

Worthy of hearty support of every individual and organization in the Rochester area is the proposal of Bishop James E. Kearney for a Community Plan to promote prosperity.

While of course, details would need careful development, in the letter in which he outlines his proposal, it is clear that Bishop Kearney has given thought to the necessary approach in working out these details. His proposal, summed up in his own words is as follows:

I propose to the community that all our constructive forces be marshaled in a cooperative endeavor to remove fear and the causes of fear, from the minds of the people. Let our civic, business and social groups join in a common endeavor for a common good. We can stimulate confidence and restore prosperity in the Rochester area by using to the full our assets of human courage and goodwill combined with the resources for business productivity with which our community is so fully equipped.

This proposal is not a Pollyanna attempt to banish conditions hampering prosperity by merely pretending they do not exist. The Bishop sees that to work out his plan there must be aid and promotional efforts, there must be the formulation of a master plan, and a broad program of education and publicity, in its final analysis, of course, Bishop Kearney's suggestion is hardly more than a proposal for guided cooperation between business and consumer. The Bishop has confidence that Rochester's community spirit can be depended upon in such a movement.

All Rochesterians should show their readiness to participate in the working out of an enterprise which is intended not to benefit any individual or group, but the community as a whole.

Rochester Times-Union

The Bishop's Appeal

To whom all of us need to know possessed a combination of courage, trusting faith in the future of their country and restless energy, impatient to tackle any kind of an undertaking for want of a better destination. It was called the "American Spirit." But spirits were broken during the depression.

Their outlook upon life changed. Gloom has become a habit with many.

Ever since the depression began to recede into the distance and skies are brighter fear and timidity keep us from trying to do things that we would have lacked without the shadow of a single doubt only a few years ago.

Bishop James Edward Kearney gives thoughtful recognition to the change in "call to action."

"Let us break with the past! Let us look forward so that we may go forward! Let us pick up the tools which lie ready to hand and begin building the better future which we want and need. Let us look at the facts and then act, courageously and in concert, to realize the bright possibilities to which these facts surmount."

Bishop Kearney asks for a Community Plan.

He wants people to start the enterprises they had planned, to buy the things they need, to forget their fears and go along with the business of living with courage, activity and faith characteristic of America.

Suggestions are sent from all of the people of Rochester are asked to join in efforts of buying that will help bring a return of the prosperity to which improved conditions surely invite them.

Economic conditions are improving.

The time is opportune for united action.

Conditions may be made much better here.

Everyone intends to make a start sometime.

It seems a good idea to accept the invitation which Bishop Kearney has given, so that all may start at the same time and go along the road together.

Certainly there is an incentive for all to resume normal buying, creating jobs—helping people to help themselves.

Rochester Evening News

Good Ideas Let's Go!

Many Rochesterians will recall that not long after the effects of the 1929 depression became apparent, the late Libanus M. Todd inaugurated a plan that attracted wide attention and produced definite results.

Mr. Todd, about to abandon a plan for improving the garden at his home, was amazed at the employment-producing effects he discovered its execution would entail, so he went ahead, and he led a definite campaign to urge others to go ahead.

The 1929 depression now is history; the country has gone through a temporary and partial recovery; then another moderate slump; it is going ahead again. But the unemployment rolls still are large; the fear of the future still holds back purchases which might be made; the country needs a new confidence, a new incentive to buy things it needs, and so to increased demand and employment opportunities.

The Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, sensing the cooperative spirit which definite-

STRANGE BUT TRUE
Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY

Blessed JOHN KEMBLE (1879-1879) MARTYRED IN MONMOUTH, WALES, FOR BEING A SEMINARY PRIEST

At down on the scaffold, and smoked a pipe of tobacco with the sheriff.

THE WINDOW OF THE GRAND HALL OF PARLIAMENTS IS SAID TO BE THAT FROM WHICH ST PAUL WAS LOWERED IN A BASKET TO ESCAPE FROM THE CITY.

THREE BOMBS dropped on Our Lady of Lourdes, Spain, in August 1938. The bombers were never seen.

FISHING ON A CATHOLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM! A FISHING CLASS IN A NEW STATE—CALIFORNIA—THE COLLECTIVE OF OUR LADY OF GOOD GUARDIAN, SANTA MARINA, CALIF., CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF THE DIVINE COMMISSION.

TRAFFIC RELIEF WAS INSTITUTED BY PONTIFF BONIFACE VIII IN 1300 TO REGULATE SOME TRAFFIC IN THE FIRST HOLY YEAR. IT WAS ABOLISHED IN FRANCE BY ITS ECCLIASIATION, ORIGIN.

Dr. Roger Haggarty Heads Medical Group

HORNELL. Dr. Roger Haggarty of Arkport, was elected president of the Steuben County Medical Society at its annual meeting in Bath. He succeeds Dr. A. E. Richmond of Mayfield.

Other officers chosen are Dr. Richard A. O'Brien of Corning, vice president, Dr. H. J. Shafer of Corning, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Dr. H. B. Smith of Corning is again delegate to the State Society. Dr. Guy Parkhurst of Bath was chosen alternate.

Dr. M. A. Place of Hornell was re-elected to the board of censors. Dr. L. A. Thomas of Painted Post, Dr. Stuart H. Bean of Addison and Dr. E. P. Smith of Cohocton.

Students' Work Is Displayed At School

GENEVA. Over 200 mothers and fathers of the Students of St. Stephen's school attended the annual exhibit of the work of various classes, which was held last evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the school building. All of the teachers were in their class rooms to greet the visitors.

On exhibit were the samples of first writing and number work of the very young pupils and stories written for fathers and mothers. In the higher grades were displayed interesting drawings, fall posters, milk posters, cut work, crayon work, Thanksgiving, about the travel books, interesting design work and maps.

Prominently displayed in the various rooms were the actual accomplishments of the students in the studies. Exhibited on the walls of each room were papers on arithmetic, spelling, history, English, religion and other subjects.

By Mrs. Rochester's life now has suggested a way to focus that spirit on a practical manner.

He proposes that consuming possibilities be carefully surveyed, and by appropriate agencies in the city; that new sales promotion plans be developed on the basis of that survey, and that every group in the community get behind a buying movement that will put business further along the way to recovery and increase permanent employment.

Bishop Kearney is to be congratulated on his vision and good sense. He does not propose a ready-made plan; he proposes a sensible method by which such a plan can be evolved and carried into effect.

His idea is constructive; it urges every citizen to cooperate to the extent of his ability and in a way that a proper survey and a proper plan will show him how to be most effective.

Many communities by such cooperative effort have saved themselves from disaster. Rochester is better situated than most other communities in the country; yet it still has a burdensome unemployment and relief problem. If other communities have saved themselves from disaster, Rochester, by a similar effort, ought to be able to put itself in the clear.

It is worth trying; it needs general enthusiasm and cooperation; the Bishop's appeal gives it a tremendously good start. Let's all get back to it!

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

The Golden Touch

By Alexander M. Stewart

In the following article, Mr. Stewart who has written extensively for the CATHOLIC COURIER, and also for the Diocesan Review and Calendar, on early Catholic missionary life in this part of North America, describes his visit to the Canadian Martyrs Shrine, Mr. Stewart will have a series of articles in this year's Diocesan Review and Calendar coming out shortly.)

I sat in the office of the Martyrs Shrine which is near Midland in the Province of Ontario, talking to my new friend, Father Gerald. His full name is inscribed on the gateposts of the historic village of Penetanguishene, which was a landing place of Champlain among the Hurons in 1615.

I had only met Father Gerald the day before, but we were friends immediately. Extreme differences of training for ordination would have separated us, but the love of the voyagers and of the martyrs, missionaries of old Huron, shared in the setting of their own beautiful country, made friendship immediate and untrammelled.

From outside the office door, an old hill, could be seen a long tongue of land beside the blue waters of Georgian Bay, extending seaward on the line of the old canoe route which reached the French River and went through Lake Nipissing and the Ottawa River and on to the ancient pioneer city of Quebec.

This canoe route, especially in the Ottawa section, was the old highway of New France.

Route Goes Far Back

It was the route of the earliest beginnings of civilization to the heart of the continent. This way, for two centuries, had poured fur and lumber into ocean vessels waiting on the St. Lawrence River. This had voyaged to Quebec still inspires the hearts of those who feel pleasure in canoes and lumpe lines. But the trail goes back to a beginning far beyond 17th Century Quebec. It touches and passes the intensive religious culture of the missionaries of Old France and proceeds back to its beginning at the Cross on Calvary.

Down the hill, beside the little Wye River, are the foundations of a fort, through which traveled weary voyagers from the farthest wilderness, paddled their canoes and entered into rest and safety. Some times these travelers would be unified among newly discovered tribes as far away as the far shores of Lake Superior, where the great shoals of white fish were found. Inside the area of the old Fort is a grave which completes the long trail's connection with Calvary.

Martyrdom Their Goal

According to the belief of these missionaries of three centuries ago, it was not perfect following of Jesus Christ to have left their aristocratic chateaus and their years of scholarship in France to teach savages. They must, if God called them, die Christ's death.

In 1649 an army composed of members of the Inopuola League from the territory of our present New York State, attacked, wrecked and scattered the Huron Nation. Fathers Jean de Brebouse and

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