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WILD WISDOM

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A Greek had been doing a thriving business with his peanut stand near a bank building. One day a comradical and relative of his stopped by. They had not seen each other for years. The meeting was very cordial and happy until the cousin asked the vendor for a ten-dollar loan, of which he had very urgent need at the time. "Well, Gus, it is this way," explained the Greek: "when I put my cart at this corner, the bank and its manager, I promptly tried not to land any money, and in return, the bank thieved and stole injustice. If the matter be sifted down, we can easily come to the conclusion that the great reason for our social maladjustment in every nook of our community life can be traced to our 'rotten' politics. Why can 'bucket shops' even exist in our larger cities? Because our direct law enforcers get 'paid off.' Why can they accept? Because the high priests receive a regular monthly income for 'guaranteed' prayers, even a 'rain' comes. Wholesale racketeers can thrive, because money talks statewide. Rhetorical law conditions are perpetuated, because the law is rendered sterile, because the men behind the industrial guns have political influence in the city hall, the state capitol, or in Washington. Oh, no, a clergyman should scrupulously refrain from uttering one word about politics. It really is none of his business if all the laws of God are violated by the 'duly elected' representatives of the people, who not infrequently get into office by crooked elections. Let the clergy attend to their peanut stands and do nothing outside of that, even if common sense and duty cry out for action. This is a brainless argument, a tragic snare at logic. Why should the poor people be left entirely defenseless against the proying of conscienceless, selfish creatures of politics? Why should no word of warning, advice or enlightenment be extended to them? We reiterate our agreement that it is becoming, and rather fruitless, for a clergyman to abet or oppose political factions or to tamper into personal politics. However, it is his duty if only as an interested citizen, to take part in the fight for good government and to help by his quiet influence, to eradicate the social conditions that exist today, and which utterly ignore the rights and the welfare of the people. It has been said that if our governments—city, state and federal—were placed on a business basis, enough money could be saved in a few years to reduce our national indebtedness to a minimum. Why is this wasteful system of keeping the party lines strong and loyal condoned? Because there are not enough worth-while citizens, clergymen included, to concern themselves with the true welfare of the country.

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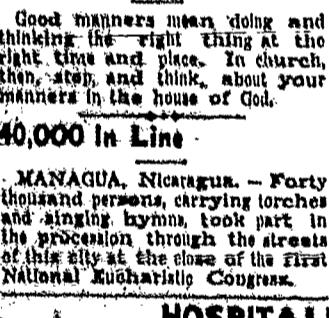
CHURCH MANNERS

Do's and Don'ts for good manners in church... Good manners mean doing and thinking the right thing at the right time and place. In church, think, act, and think about your manners in the house of God.

40,000 in Line  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Forty thousand persons, carrying torches and singing hymns, took part in the procession through the streets of this city at the close of the first National Sugarharvest Congress.

Nazareth College in the News  
Nazareth College students are back at work again, after what everyone declared to be a very fine recess, however, with exams due to begin on January 15, the students are about the busiest people anywhere and will be for the next three weeks.

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