

Don't Blame the Doctor When the Patient Dies

Old "Doc" Bradley was brought home by Mrs. Mosby had been with a bad cold in her head. It was nothing very unusual, so "Doc" poured her some medicine out of a big bottle in the back of his office. A few days later, he had been called to her home. The cold had settled in her chest.

"Keep warm, and take a teaspoonful of this in a glass of water every three hours," he had said. But she got worse — and died. And she shouldn't have. That's what hurt "Doc."

A short time after the funeral, he happened to be talking it over with Annie Riley (that's Mrs. Mosby's sister), and he found out something just by accident. It seems that Mrs. Mosby hadn't taken a drop of his medicine. She'd been pouring it all down the sink. She hadn't stayed in bed as "Doc" had told her to. She'd been sitting up reading.

"Doc" was relieved in a way. His self-confidence was restored. He wasn't responsible, thank God, for patients who didn't take his medicine.

Not in the Catholic Church responsible for Catholics who don't follow her advice. She sets the law of God before her communications and offers them every help she can. If Catholics break these laws, if they refuse the help of their Church, it isn't her fault, is it? Had Catholics prove so more about the Catholic Church than Mrs. Mosby's death proved about old "Doc" Bradley. If we wanted to learn about "Doc's" skill, we'd talk to the people he'd healed, wouldn't we? And if we wanted to find out about the Catholic

Church's power for good, we'd have to interview the people who were following her advice — good Catholics, that is.

Good Catholics, had Baptists, had Lutherans, had sayings, are bad in spite of their church, not because of it. If we hear a Catholic or a Protestant saying, it's wrong to believe that his church is the cause of curing.

We Catholics point to that great friar, St. Francis of Assisi, to St. Thomas More, to St. Ignace of Loyola, to St. Therese, the Little Flower of Lisieux, to the millions of devout Christians living in our field of vision. These are the ones who have lived and who are living according to the Catholic way of life.

Easter Dance Set At St. Stanislaus

An Easter Dance featuring Al Johnson and his orchestra will be held at St. Stanislaus Auditorium, corner Hudson and Norton, Saturday, April 7, from 8:45 to 11:45. Under joint sponsorship of the Eastern Athletic Club and the S. S. Medal.

Chairman Virginia Dominick will be assisted by the following committees: publicity, Irene Kennedy and Patricia Wynn; checking, Dorothy Kennedy and Marie Feller; tickets, Melinda Prybuck, Dorothy Kupski, George Rybala, Louis Malinowski, Art Morganti, Norbert Lawandowski, Joseph O'Neill, Ray Parks and Henry Ogradowski.

Father Talbot Named Book Club Secretary

New York (NC) — The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., of Georgetown University, has been named editorial secretary of the Catholic Book Club, Inc., which has had four laymen organized in 1938. It has been announced here by St. Francis Community, secretary to the Board of Editors.

Father Talbot directed the editorial policy in the selection of books by the club from 1938 until 1940 when he was elected vice president and a member of the Board of Directors. He relinquished this post last July. Father Talbot also is a former editor-in-chief of America.

OUR LADY

May Our Lady deign to intercede for us sinners with her Divine Son and Lord, and to obtain from Him a blessing on our pains and trials. — St. Ignace Loyola.

French Liberation Brings Joy to Pope

Paris (NC) — A letter to the French Hierarchy from the Holy

See Pope Pius XII's message of joy at the deliverance of their country and conveys a paternal benediction upon the Hierarchy, the clergy, the people, the entire nation and those who govern it.

The Sovereign Pontiff recalls that in a previous message, just after the fall of France, he had expressed his confidence in the nation's rebirth.

"At the moment when your dear country," the letter states, "was put to the terrible test, we had to tell you of the profound sorrow that such a calamity had found in this heart and the very active share that we took in your grief. Knowing well, however, that with such spiritual resources as her daughter France could find, even in her defeat, strength for rising to new heights.

"We addressed to you words of comfort and sound hope and we renewed these every time an occasion presented itself. We wish now to tell you with what joy we are intimately united with you at the dawn of this resurrection, just as we were in the time of your grief and prostration."

The Holy Father does not ignore the fact that France, although resurrected, still preserves the stigmas inflicted upon her by war's devastation which, apart from neither men nor material objects, carried human suffering to a degree never before paralleled.

WARWICK LYNNING RELATED

London — Lieutenant Jan Nowak, heroic participant in the Warsaw insurrection recently delivered an address in the House of Commons, here, describing the Warsaw insurrection, its background, development and cause for defeat.

Q.—HOW CAN a deaf and dumb person gain the indulgence attached to certain prayers?

A.—In public devotion, the deaf and dumb or deaf only may gain the indulgence merely by prescribed words.

case and mental union with the congregation. They may gain the indulgence privately by saying the prayers mentally without moving the lips. Other persons must at least move the lips in form of prescribed words.

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Holy Week Quiz

(Answers on page —)

1. On what day do we commemorate the institution of the Holy Eucharist?
2. Since there is no true Mass on Good Friday, when is the Mass celebrated which the priest consumes on that day?
3. What is the name given to the so-called "Mass" of Good Friday?
4. Do we really "adore" the Cross in the ceremony known as the "Adoration of the Cross"?
5. At the Gloria of the Mass on Holy Thursday the organ is heard and bells are rung; then, they cease and are silent. When are they next heard?

See Page E for Answers

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