GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

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Everyone knows the difference between an intermittent affection and a lasting love. Our Lord criticized those who followed Him rather for the bread He gave them, than because of Himself. Expressed in psychological language, there are differences between a sentiment and a disposition. The Pharisee in the front of the temple had a very conscious sentiment of religion and all that it involved, such as fasting and paying tithes. The publican in the back of the temple had a disposition toward religion which was less on the surface and by which he instinctively knew to beg God forgiveness for his sins.

Sentiments are consciously formed, disposition are unconsciously formed and are what we call subjective. He who goes to Mass reluctantly on Sunday has a conscious sense of duty; he who goes to Mass naturally to love and worship God, has a disposition or a second nature of religion.

So it is with our attitude toward the Missions. Those who think of it as a Mission Sunday duty are a long way from those who think of the Missions whenever they think of the Holy Father and the Mission of Christ to preach the Gospel to all nations.

Do you know how we would like you to feel about the Society for the Propagation of the Faith? Like a man working in a boiler factory, who hardly notices the noise, except when it stops. Prayer is to be like that. We are always to be subconsciously aware of God, so that we know when He stops being there. That is the way the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is to all the Directors, all who work for it. The slightest stopping of our dedication to it even heightens our sense of duty toward it.

Can we not cultivate that disposition in your soul, through the following facts to remember:

1. There are 200 missionary societies in the church.

2. No one society aids another financially.

3. To equalize distribution the Holy Father, as Vicar of Christ, must have his own Mission chest to aid all of them equally.

4. The money for this all has gathered through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

5. Any contribution of yours goes to no one but him. Deny yourself a tiny pleasure every day, as a fifteenth cigarette, or a first cocktail and send the sacrifice at the end of the month to your Diocesan Director. This will develop in you a beautiful disposition — a Propagation of the Faith disposition.

GOD LOVE YOU to R. McE. For $10 "I promised this if I could rent a certain piece of property." . . . to L.W.C. for $10 "Please use this for the Missions and the poor." . . . to Mrs. E. McC. for $5 "This is for the poor of the world in thanksgiving for a favor I received through the intercession of St. Judge, St. Anthony and the Infant Jesus."

Our Blessed Mother loves all of her children the world over. You can prove that you share her Mother-love by praying the WORLD MISSION ROSARY for the poor of the world. The sacrifice - offering of $1 that you send along with your request for the WORLD MISSION ROSARY will aid materially those whom your prayers all equitably.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1x, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

"I BESEECH YOU

that you walk worthy of the vocation in which you are called." This admonition of Saint Paul to the Ephesians is indeed timeful and its true letter by our Missionaries who labor valiantly in heralding "One Lord, one faith, one baptism." Whatever assistance is given to Missionaries in their work for souls will receive in reward. FATHER JAMES ELANICKAPUZHA, pastor in the village of ANAKKAPURAM in INDIA, has asked for financial help to finish the erection of a Church which his people started building in 1952. For the past three years the Church has remained unfinished because, since 1955, these parishioners (who were slowly building it themselves from materials bought with savings from their meagre earnings) have had only enough money to buy the basic material necessities of life. $2,000 will buy everything they need to finish the Church. Can you give them some financial help, no matter how small?

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Education Week Set Nov. 6-12

Washington — (NC) — The nation's 10,900 Catholic schools and colleges have been urged to join in 1960 National Catholic Education Week, November 6 to 12.

"Catholic Education: Challenges of the 60s" will be the theme of the observance, which annually parallels National Education Week for public schools.

A plea that the purpose and operation of Catholic schools be explained during the week was made by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

This year's observance will find Catholic schools enrolling more than 5.5 million students at all levels, the result of continued growth.

Easy English For Liturgy

London — (NC) — Simple, clear English should be used in liturgical prayers in England to enable the people to become familiar with them, Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham said here.

"You must use the common language of the ordinary people, nothing remotely like slang but still nothing that is not the simple everyday manner of expressing an idea," the Archbishop said in a national radio broadcast (Sept. 21). "Besides that you have to take care to preserve the doctrinal content intact."

The Archbishop pointed out that the Holy See recently gave permission to the Church in England to use English in parts of the rites of Baptism, Extreme Unction and Matrimony.

Joining The Army?

New York—(NC)—Six pamphlets designed primarily for the youth of the armed forces and for young men about to enter military life have been published by the National Catholic Community Service, Washington, D.C.

Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the NCCS executive committee and a vice president of the USO, said here in announcing the pamphlets' publication that such subjects as sex, marriage, patriotism and moral, spiritual resources and adjustment to military life are included.

October, month of the Holy Rosary, will find Catholics of the Diocese joining in the devotion for three intentions asked by Bishop Kearney — world peace, November elections and success of high schools' fund drive.

Baptists Ponder Image, Claim 'Misunderstood'

Nashville — (RNS) — Southern Baptists were called on here to consider seriously "the Baptist image" that is resulting from pronouncements on the religion issue in the Presidential campaign by individuals and groups of the denomination.

W. Barry Garrett of Washington, D.C., associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said that "sometimes we might quite unintentionally make the impression of being bigoted, and our witness is damaged as much as if the charges were true."

"It is so hard to make ourselves understood," he said. "If it is so easy to be misunderstood."

Mr. Garrett addressed 100 denominational executives, editors, and lay leaders attending the semi-annual Southern Baptist Promotion Conference.

"Pitfalls" which he warned against included pastors' "weakening (their) leadership position in the church by becoming politically partisan"; "The problem of dividing the church fellowship on a political issue"; "alienating financial support" of Baptist objectives by offending Baptists with "abiding loyalty" to the Democratic Party; and "the problem of opposing the social and political purposes and program of the Roman Catholic Church, while maintaining our position of respect for the individual Roman Catholic and his right to religious freedom."

BOOK SHELF

Autumn Harvest

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA
Nazareth College

The Coming of Fabrize, by Raymond De Capite, David McKay Co., '60.

Lament for a City, by Henry Beetle Hough. Atheneum '60. 271 pp. $4.75.

The Kilroy Gambit, by Irwin Blacker. World Publ. Co. '60. 216 pp.

Retreat for Beginners, by Ronald Knox. Sheed '60. 231 pp. $3.50.

The Presence of God, by Pere Danielou. Helicon '59. 69 pp.

Looks like a good reading-season: Critic Magazine salutes a new Lippincott novel, To Kill a Mocking-Bird, by Harper Lee for its true and delightful rendering of an eight-year-old's world — and a collection of 13 westerns (grown-up ones) The Big It and Other Stories, by A. B. Guthrie — and another Gabriel Fielding novel (This one is Through Streets Broad and Narrow, earlier ones were Brotherly Love and Eight Days).

There are biographies of two famous Frenchmen, of aviator-author Saint-Exupery, and of poet Rimbaud (My Poor Arthur, by Elizabeth Harrison). There is a biography of Italian the Apostate by Ricciotti, a life of the composer Delius (that's Frederick) by Sir Thomas Beecham; two books of memoirs by De Gaulle; a new book by Helen Irwolsky called Christ in Russia — and, if anyone needs it, the Critic carries a thorough-going review of that daffy book against the life of the Church by Michelfelder, Be Not Angry.

AMONG THE BEST American are these three: Fabrize, for a startlingly real look at Italian characters; Lament for a City, the career of a New England editor and his newspaper, by a man who certainly knows, Henry Hough, editor of the Martha's Vineyard Gazette and author of several good novels (The Gazette serves 6000 people in winter and 40,000 in summer!); and, to remember what we as a democracy do to our sacrificial secret services, The Kilroy Gambit, by Irwin Blacker.

In the Coming of Fabrize, authentic characters from the Abruzzi make a great go of it in the States, leading toilsome lives with all the warmth, fun, whole-hearted and incurable response to beauty and kindness which so endears the race.

BRIMMING OVER with comedy, this novel shows swift turns of mood, endless delight in wine and cheese and olives and weddings and babies and friends, and sincerest love for the old folks, sincerest grief at their passing. You too will want Fabrize to return!

Henry (I think he loves his middle name Beetle) Hough said in an earlier story a great thing about novels: They ought to be better than life in one way — As his realist romantic Miss Hattie says, "Any one person's life is inexperienced and narrow, straight through to the end — Poorly informed, too.

Books are the only hope. . . . Make it a book and a real one, and let us be what you can make of us, not what we really are — make it more than just life, which many times is a pretty mean thing, and anyone looking at us hastily or judging by the surface facts might think it was meant for us and that we didn't matter much."

Among the religious books, there are two that cannot go unmentioned, Pere Danielou's The Presence of God, with its brief pages climaxing steadily in excellence and eloquence on a wonderful subject, the Temple of God (at first the innocent world, the cosmic temple; later, the Temple at Jerusalem, and then that One Temple we love, Who said, "Destroy this Temple and in three days I will build it up"; and then ourselves as the temple of the Church, the Whole Christ); and a second masterpiece, Father Knox's retreat talks to schoolboys, Retreat for Beginners.

Ought not label it a masterpiece? Oh yes — because it both educates the heart and cleanses the spirits with continual laughter of the finest sort — anecdotes out of life and gayly civilized repartee, as refreshing to adults as to boys — and a great help to anybody dealing with the young, because Father Knox knows just how to make lessons stick.

Pope Honors FAO Director

Vatican City — (NC) — Norris E. Dodd, former director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, has been named a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Sylvester by Pope John XXIII.

One of the few Protestants ever to receive the papal honor, Mr. Dodd will be invested in the order by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

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