

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

QUITTING
How much grit do you think you've got?
Can you quit a thing you like a lot?
You may talk of pluck; it's an easy word to say...

Rule 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't need a valet for my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Rule 10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

A POINTED REBUKE

A famous Jesuit missionary had just concluded a successful mission, and was walking up and down the platform of a European railway station, awaiting the arrival of a train to convey him home. On the same platform stood several well-dressed atheists, intently observing him, and among themselves exchanging derisive remarks about him. "Wait one moment," said one of them, "I will give him a nut to crack." Courteously approaching the Jesuit, he bowed and said: "Pardon me, reverend sir; I have always heard that the Jesuits are very knowing men. Therefore I am very bold as to ask you if you can tell me why it is that my head of hair is yet all black, whilst my beard, as you see, is white." No-wise disconcerted, the Jesuit answered as courteously, but in a tone of voice easily heard by all upon the platform: "The reason, sir, is self-evident; in your lifetime you have exercised your mouth more than your brains." The laughter of the waiting passengers was not suppressed, and happily for the crest-fallen atheist, the train just then came along. — Catholic Bulletin

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER

I kneel all alone near the altar. Alone, do I say? Christ is there. And mute, pleading voices of thousands Join mine in its suppliant prayer. For mine is a prayer begging mercy; I pray here in sin covered shame Before the Christ Child on this altar, Scarce daring to utter His name. "Sweet Babe," on my lips say in pleading, Oh, name to His mother's heart dear! "Have mercy," I keep on repeating Till sure that the Christ Child will hear. "Forgive all the past, the omissions, The faltering of world weary feet, The failures and falls, the forgettings, The human transgressions complete. "O Christ in the Bethlehem stable, Is Thy mercy less strange than my sin? I knock at Thy heart craving entrance; Is there no room in Thy inn? "I lay at Thy feet my sad burden, A year that was once fair to see; The blots on it beg for Thy mercy, And love and compassion, all three. "Fair intents were mine, but my purpose, My resolves lie dead on their bier; O Christ, in Thy love make me stronger That I fail not this coming new Year!"

AN INDIAN'S MEMORY

The most retentive memory in America is said to belong to a native Indian of the Yakima tribe. His brain cells register everything he sees or hears. During the War, he served with the army in France and was of much value in carrying long messages, observing positions or checking supplies, according to an Indian Bureau report. When he was in camp he could call off a regimental roster and catalogue every item of equipment without any note or memorandum. On one occasion, after making a full report of observations to the extent of a thousand items or more, he repeated the full text of a lecture he had heard the night before. This was in the presence of the lecturer himself and was pronounced perfect. — Catholic Bulletin.

GRATITUDE

There are few things in the world which wound us so deeply as the feeling that we are ignored by our fellow creatures, that we are looked over or passed by. We all appreciate little attentions, and yet it is marvellous how few people properly recognize attention when it is shown to them. We take too many things in this world for granted as if they were our due, as if it were only right that they should belong to us. Sometimes an imaginary feeling of superiority, either mental or social, makes us feel that our attention is due to us, and only our right. As often as not when a kindness is not properly acknowledged, the remissness is merely due to thoughtlessness. Nothing in the world is so discouraging, in extending a courtesy, as to feel that the thought which inspired it, or the trouble it costs, is taken for granted, and not considered worth acknowledgment. This is to be noticed in many ways, especially in regard to little things. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the courtesy is one of magnitude, whereas very often a little kindness costs more personal effort than greater ones. It is the little courtesies of life which we are prone to

disregard as courtesies. The most subtle thought is often shown in the smallest attention, and even if a kindness only costs its donor a thought for us, it should not pass unacknowledged.

The majority of us take things too much for granted. We receive favor as a right, forgetting too often that a courtesy extended, no matter how trivial it may be, is meant as politeness, and ought as such to be suitably acknowledged, even at a little inconvenience to ourselves. — Southern Cross.

GLORIOUS PRETENDERS

There is a man, rough and rude in manner and appearance, who, for many months has received and paid for a magazine (which he never reads) because the boy who has the agency is the only son of a poor widow.

There is a young girl who, while sick, in a strange and distant city, wrote cheerful and entertaining letters to her home folks that they might not know of her condition, and thus be anxious.

There is a young father who, when he entered his home, taking away a little son, pretends to regard the matter somewhat lightly in order to shield and comfort his invalid wife. He laughed gaily in her presence, then went out into the fields, in the silent night, and cried aloud in agony of soul.

There is a brilliant and popular preacher who feigned illness when called upon to officiate at a wedding in order that a brother minister, who was in dire need, might receive the fee.

There is a schoolboy, robust and full of life, who pretends that he doesn't like candy so that his crippled brother may have a double portion.

There is a young teacher, talented and cultured, who asked a poor and lonely, but very sensitive, blind woman for permission to read to her for an hour, each afternoon. "I am developing my voice," she said, "and I can read better when someone is listening." This hour is the only bright spot in the black night of this woman's life, and the belief that she is rendering a helpful service to the reader lends such importance to each poor day that she speaks of it constantly and proudly.

FORMER ECUMENICAL COUNCILS

In all there have been twenty general or Ecumenical Councils of the Church such as it has been suggested by the Pope may be held in 1938. The first was the Council of Nicea in the time of the Emperor Constantine, when the infant Church had just emerged triumphant from the early ages of persecution. The last was the Council of the Vatican, convened in 1869 which was still in session when it was interrupted by the fall of the Temporal Power of the Papacy in 1870. It was prorogued indefinitely by the Pope and has never been reassembled. The general councils were: First Ecumenical Council, or Council of Nicea. Convened 325 and lasted two months and twelve days. Emperor Constantine and Bishop Hosius of Cordova, legate of Pope Sylvester, were present with 318 Bishops in attendance. Drew up the Nicene Creed, defining Divinity of the Son of God, against Arianism, and fixed the date of Easter. Second Ecumenical Council or First General Council of Constantinople. Convened 381 under Pope Damasus and Emperor Theodosius I. Attended by 150 Bishops. Defined Divinity of the Holy Ghost, adding to the Nicene Creed the words "qui simul adoratur" and all that follows. Third Ecumenical Council or Council of Ephesus. Convened 431, presided over by St. Cyril of Alexandria, legate of Pope Celestine I. Over 200 Bishops present. Defined true unity of Christ, declared Mary the Mother of God, and renewed condemnation of Pelagius. Fourth Ecumenical Council or Council of Chalcedon (451). Under Pope Leo the Great and Emperor Marcian, 150 Bishops present. Defined two natures in Christ and excommunicated Eutyches who taught contrary. Fifth Ecumenical Council or Second General Council of Constantinople (680). Under Pope Vigilius and Emperor Justinian I., 165 Bishops, condemned writings of Origen and others and confirmed validity of first four general councils. Sixth Ecumenical or Third Council of Constantinople (680-81). Pope Agatho, Emperor Constantine Pogonatus, Patriarchs of Constantinople, and Antioch and 174 Bishops, attended. Put an end to Monothelism defining two wills in Christ. Seventh Ecumenical Council or Second Council of Nicea (787). Convened by Emperor Constantine VI. and his mother Irene. Presided over by legates of Pope Adrian I. Between 300 and 367 Bishops attended. Regulated veneration of Holy Images. Eighth Ecumenical or Fourth Council of Constantinople (869). Under Pope Adrian II., and Emperor Basil. Three Papal Dele-

gates, 4 Patriarchs and 102 Bishops. Burchard proceeded by Photius against Pope Nicholas and Ignatius the legitimate Patriarch of Constantinople. Photius triumphed in the Greek Church, however, and no other general council was held in the East.

Ninth Ecumenical or First Council of the Lateran (1123). Under Pope Callistus II. About 900 Bishops and Abbots present. Abolished right of investiture by lay rulers and dealt with church discipline and recovery of the Holy Land.

Tenth Ecumenical or Second Council of the Lateran (1139). Under Pope Innocent II. and Emperor Conrad. About 1,000 prelates present. Its object was to put an end to teachings of Arnold of Brescia.

Eleventh Ecumenical or Third Council of the Lateran (1179). Under Pope Alexander III. and Emperor Frederick I., attended by 802 Bishops. Condemned Albigenses and Waldensians.

Twelfth Ecumenical or Fourth Council of the Lateran (1215). Under Pope Innocent III. Marks culminating point of ecclesiastical life and papal power in Middle Ages. Patriarchs of Constantinople and Jerusalem, 71 Archbishops, 412 Bishops, 300 Abbots, the Primate of the Maronites, and St. Dominic, present. Published 70 reformatory decrees and an enlarged creed against the Albigenses.

Thirteenth Ecumenical or First General Council of Lyons (1245). Innocent IV. presided; Patriarchs of Constantinople, Antioch, and Venice, Emperor Baldwin II. of the East, and St. Louis, King of France, present. Council deposed the Emperor Frederick II. and ordered a new Crusade under St. Louis.

Fourteenth Ecumenical Council. Convened at Lyons in 1274 by Pope Gregory X. Patriarchs of Antioch and Constantinople, 15 Cardinals, 500 Bishops, and more than 1,000 other dignitaries present. Effected temporary union with the Greek Church. Added the word "filioque" to the symbol of Constantinople, sought means to recover Palestine, and laid down rules for papal elections.

Fifteenth Ecumenical Council 1311-1312 at Vienna, France. Called by Clement V., first of the Avignon Popes. Patriarchs of Antioch and Alexandria, 300 Bishops, some authorities say 114 King Philip IV. of France, Edward II. of England and James II. of Aragon, attended. Dealt with crimes imputed to Knights Templars, Fraticelli, Beghards, and Beguines, reformation of the clergy and the teaching of Oriental languages.

Sixteenth Ecumenical or the Council of Constance (1414-1418). Held during the Great Schism of the West and begun legitimately only after Gregory XII. formally convoked it. Council ended the schism by securing election of Martin V. was ecumenical only as to latter sessions and such acts of earlier sessions as were approved by Pope Martin V.

Seventeenth Ecumenical or the Council of Basle (1431) afterwards transferred to Ferrara (1438) and Florence (1439). Effected a short-lived union with the Greek Church to the symbol of Constantinople, the interpretation of controversial points. Ecumenical only in so far as approved by Eugene IV.

Eighteenth Ecumenical or the Fifth Council of the Lateran, sat from 1511 to 1517 under Popes Julius II. and Leo X. Maximilian I. was emperor. Fifteen Cardinals and about eighty archbishops and bishops took part. Decrees chiefly disciplinary. Planned new Crusade which was frustrated by revolt of Luther.

Nineteenth Ecumenical or the Council of Trent. Lasted eighteen years (1545-1563) under five Popes: Paul III., Julius III., Marcellus II., Paul IV., and Pius IV., and under the Emperors Charles V. and Ferdinand. Was convoked to examine and condemn the errors of Luther and other Reformers. Lasted longest, issued most reformatory and dogmatic decrees, and produced most beneficial results of all the councils. Was attended by 5 Cardinal Legates of the Holy See, 3 Patriarchs, 33 Archbishops, 235 Bishops, 7 Abbots, 7 Generals of monastic orders, and 160 Doctors of Divinity.

Twentieth Ecumenical Council, summoned by Pius IX., met at the Vatican December 8, 1869 and lasted until July 18, 1870 when it was adjourned and never reassembled. Is still unfinished. In all 808 ecclesiastical dignitaries attended. Council decreed the doctrine of the Infallibility of the Pope when speaking ex-Cathedra on matters of faith or morals.

MIDNIGHT MASS BROADCASTED

St. Louis, Dec. 26.—While the High Masses at midnight Christmas Eve were being attended in many other churches by throngs that filled them to the doors, the whole congregations, seemingly, approaching Holy Communion, the outside world was listening to the Midnight Mass services held at the Church of St. Louis, or Old Cathedral, at Walnut and Third Streets, which were broadcasted by the K. S. D. radio station of the Post-Dispatch.

It is claimed that this was the first time that a Mass service of any

kind has been ever sent out by radio. It is reported by many who listened, as thousands must have done throughout this city alone, that the transmission was the most perfect they have ever heard. Those in charge of the microphones performed an unusual and difficult feat. The singing of the celebrant and the sermon being at one end of the Cathedral and the choir at the other, great dexterity was needed quickly to switch from one microphone to the other so as to avoid any loss or pause in transmitting the different portions of the service. Everything, including the intoning of the various parts of the Mass, reading of the Epistle and Gospel, sermon, choir music, with the solos, went out with clearness and was distinctly heard by possessors of radiographs.

The station operators have been highly praised, it is said, by clergy and laity. Some Catholics, by the way, are asking whether one can hear Mass by radio and fulfill the requirements of the Church. The ruling on this probably would be that only the sick and otherwise disabled would have the privilege.

DECISION AGAINST TAX EXEMPTION

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Home property of the Poor Clares was held not to be exempt from taxation in a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, affirming a decision of the lower court. The property in question is at Rockford, Ill. The decision of the Supreme Court, read by Justice James W. Cartwright, holds:

"The nuns have no relation, near or remote, to the public, but are separated and secluded from the world and are not in any manner connected with public worship, religious instruction or public religious observance.

"There are no grounds upon which this property can be placed on a different footing from the residence of a priest, rector, or pastor, and it is settled that such property is not tax exempt."

See Velvetex Announcement on page 8.

SO EASY TO BE WELL AND STRONG

Take "Fruit-a-lives" The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

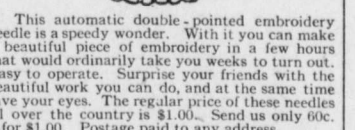
805 CARTIER ST., MONTREAL. "I suffered terribly from Constipation and Dyspepsia for many years. I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headaches and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so thin that I was frightened.

At last, a friend advised me to take "Fruit-a-lives" and in a short time the Constipation was banished, I felt no more pain, headaches or dyspepsia, and now I am vigorous, strong and well."

Mrs. MADAM ARTHUR BEAUCHER. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Automatic Embroidery Needle

1/2 PRICE 1/2 PRICE. This automatic double-pointed embroidery needle is a speedy wonder. With it you can make a beautiful piece of embroidery in a few hours that would ordinarily take you weeks to turn out. Easy to operate. Surprise your friends with the beautiful work you can do, and at the same time save your eyes. The regular price of these needles all over the country is \$1.00. Send us only 60c. 2 for \$1.00. Postage paid to any address. Duplex Mfg. Co., Dept. E12, Barrie, Ont.



1st Prize FORD SEDAN Value \$785

WIN \$2000.00 GRAND PRIZES

- 1st Prize, Ford Sedan Value \$785.00
2nd Prize, Ford Touring Car, value \$445.00
3rd prize \$200.00 7th prize \$25.00
4th prize \$100.00 8th prize \$15.00
5th prize \$75.00 9th prize \$10.00
6th prize \$50.00 10th prize \$8.00
11th prize \$7.00 12th-15th prize \$5.00
Three prizes \$4.00 Seven prizes \$2.00
Next 25 prizes . . . \$1.00

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CATARRH EAR NOISES

Sir Hiram Maxim the great inventor, has perfected a device for the safe, sure relief of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat affections. If you suffer write now for descriptive booklet; it's free Maxim Inhaler Company of Canada Dept. C. 19 Victoria Street, Montreal, Que.

The Finest Green Tea

is undoubtedly "SALADA" It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.

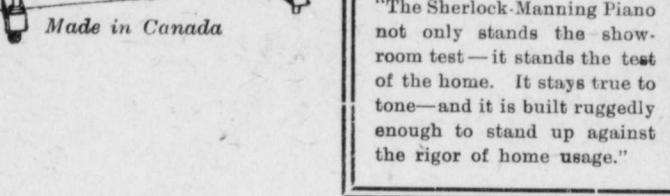
"Hear With Both Ears"

Two women were talking. One woman made a disappointing piano purchase — the other was quite satisfied with the piano she had bought.

"How did you manage it? You don't know any more about music than I do," the first woman said.

"I'll tell you," the other answered. "I used both my ears. One ear heard the piano — and the other heard what people who had the piano in the home said of it, and this is what I found: —

"The Sherlock-Manning Piano not only stands the showroom test — it stands the test of the home. It stays true to tone — and it is built ruggedly enough to stand up against the rigor of home usage."



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CHARLIE CHAPLIN SAYS - CAN YOU SOLVE THE PUZZLE I'VE MADE FROM MY PICTURES?

HERE are scenes from 5 of Charlie Chaplin's famous picture plays. Whether you have seen them or not, are you clever enough to find the names of the plays from which these scenes were taken? To help you we have listed names of several of Charlie Chaplin's famous pictures at the left, and the artist has put in each scene the name of the play in jumbled letters. Can you unscramble these letters, and put them in proper rotation so as to give the correct name of the picture? If you can, write them out and mail them at once. Don't miss this opportunity of winning in the distribution of over \$2000.00 in Cash and Prizes.

AL GOES DIF, BROADWAY, DY A YAP, VE DUNS SIN. Hit Ed K.



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CHARLIE CHAPLIN HIMSELF IS HONORARY JUDGE! Frankly this contest is intended to further advertise and introduce EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, Canada's Greatest Magazine (which we will send you post paid) to just four friends or neighbors who will appreciate this really worth while Canadian publication and want it to come to them every month. The contest will close at 6 p. m. June 30th, 1938, immediately after which the answers will be judged and prizes awarded. We reserve the right to alter the qualifying conditions from time to time as may appear necessary, though of course any such change will not affect anyone who has already qualified their entry. Don't delay sending your answer. This announcement may not appear in this paper again. Address: Charlie Chaplin Contest Editor, Continental Publishing Co., Ltd., Dept. 696 Toronto, Ont.