

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO RAISE \$1,000,000

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus recently inaugurated a campaign for raising the sum of \$1,000,000.00 to be used in looking after the spiritual welfare as well as to furnish recreation for the Catholic men in the army and navy.

This sum will be raised mainly within the order. In a letter addressed to the various councils announcing the decision of the Supreme Council Supreme Knight James Flaherty states:

"A million men will soon be in concentration camps preparing for war. Thirty to 40 per cent, of this number will be men of our faith, many of them members of our order, and all ready to give the last full measure of devotion to our common country. Thousands of loved ones at home will be anxiously awaiting news, and in their prayers asking protection for the husbands, sons and brothers who have offered their lives for their flag.

The selection of the Knights of Columbus as the official agency of the Catholic service in the army and navy is a direct result of the efficient work done for the soldiers on the Mexican border. In selecting the Knights of Columbus for this work the war department places the great Catholic fraternal order on the same basis as the Y. M. C. A., which takes care of all the non-Catholic religious and social welfare work in the army and navy.

The Knights of Columbus will work in co-operation with the official Catholic chaplains and will also have to pay the expenses of many other unofficial chaplains. The Knights will have to erect Catholic centers and suitable places for the celebration of Mass in each of the sixteen cantonments to be established in this country. In these Knights of Columbus centers all men in the service will be made most heartily welcome.

This is the largest task ever undertaken by the Knights of Columbus, and, as already said, the responsibility is very great. No doubt the Knights will vindicate the confidence reposed on them by the Federal and Ecclesiastic authorities. The Knights of Columbus will do their share, and every other Catholic organization and every Catholic person will see the need as patriots and as Catholics as assisting in this work.

The Elephant

Bobby, a Muncie boy of 4, went to Ringling's circus when it showed there this season and in the menagerie tent received a sack of peanuts with which to feed the elephant. His parents stood a short distance away talking to a group of friends. Soon Bobby came back with his sack still full.

"Didn't you feed the elephant any peanuts?" he was asked by a young woman of the party.

"No'm," replied the lad, soberly. "I couldn't tell which end to feed 'em to."

She—"Do you realize that one hundred years ago Broadway was a mere cow path?"

He—"What's that? It's nothing but a chicken run now."

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AMERICAN RED CROSS DOING A GREAT WORK

The Red Cross War Council has appropriated \$300,000, to be expended in July for relief work in the Near East, through the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. The Red Cross will appropriate a like amount for each of the five remaining months of this year if the work of the Committee is not sufficiently hampered by the Turkish Government to make further grants inadvisable.

The American Committee in the only organization outside of the Red Crescent, (controlled by the Turkish Government), which is allowed to administer relief in certain portions of the Turkish Empire. Its field of operations includes not only Asia Minor and those portions of Armenia and Syria that are in the Ottoman Empire, but it also includes a large section of Armenia now dominated by the Russian army, as well as the Russian Caucasus, Persia, Mesopotamia and portions of Egypt and Macedonia, into which refugees, Armenian, Syrian and Greek have fled in large numbers. With the exception of the work being done by the Jewish Relief Committee, the American Committee is the only agency organized for affording relief in this great area.

The making of this appropriation by the Red Cross is in accord with the policy of the Red Cross to co-operate with relief agencies in the theatre of war to the end that there shall be the utmost aid afforded, while overlapping of effort is as far as possible avoided. The appropriation is made upon application of James L. Barton, Chairman, and C. V. Vickrey, Secretary, respectively, of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, and, after investigation, is thoroughly approved by the Red Cross Committee on co-operation, of which Judge Robert S. Lovett is chairman.

The appeal of the Red Cross for aid estimates that there are 2,000,000 people

in Western Asia whose death can be prevented only by direct and continued help from this American Committee. These people have been expelled from their homes and are in regions where self support is practically impossible. From one town alone there is a call to provide for 10,000 fatherless children. The estimated number of orphans in another district is given by the American Consul as 40,000. In the entire field the number of orphaned children is estimated to run into the hundreds of thousands.

In the Caucasus, the American Committee has found it imperative to provide employment for women, many of whom have lost their husbands, their children and all their material possessions. These women take wool in the rough and make it into garments for other substitutes.

While it is true that the larger part of the American Committee's relief has been given to Christians, this has not been because they were Christians, but rather because they were residing under Moslem rule that were first to suffer.

Of the Armenians alone, nearly a million were massacred or driven to death in 1915, and the remainder of the race within Turkish dominions were deported from their homes into the desert regions where self support was impossible. Since then approximately 500,000 Greeks, who formerly resided in prosperous villages south of the Black Sea, have been deported in similar manner and are now destitute and helpless.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Z.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."

Host (to Irishman visitor)—Here's some beer we've had ever since the state went dry. I'm afraid it's dead.

Pat—Sure, and if it's dead, I'm just the one to bury it.

ENID BENNETT, IN TRIANGLE PLAY



Enid Bennett, in Triangle Play, "Princess of the Dark."

at the Empress Theatre Sunday, Mat. and Night. Enid Bennett makes her first appearance as a Triangle star, bearing a remarkable endorsement from Thomas H. Ince who engaged her very soon after being introduced to her during a visit to New York. Ince declares that this young actress, who hails from Australia, is bound to rank with the greatest stars of the screen. The name of her first starring vehicle is "Princess of the Dark," in which she has the part of a blind girl.

An Irishman meeting an acquaintance and noticing his badly discolored eye, asked who gave it to him? "Nobody gave it to me" said Pat, "I had to fight like the devil for it."

I hereby swear that I have carefully examined the circulation of the Cocconino Sun and find few of my patients have as good circulation. Dr. Q.

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Preferences—Details of Changes

Adhering to the eight-cylinder V-type, high-speed, high-efficiency, principle, which it first introduced, and which has characterized its product for the last three years, the Cadillac Motor Car Company announces that its new model incorporates further refinements of that principle. The company now enters upon its fourth year's production of eight-cylinder cars, of which it has already built 49,000.

The original characteristics of the Cadillac Eight are retained, but they have been refined and advanced in detail, the result of greater knowledge and broader experience. It has long been the policy of the Cadillac company to adopt a principle or a type only after the most exhaustive experimentation has proven to Cadillac engineers that the principle is correct and worthy of adoption. Thereafter it is developed year by year to the highest possible point of efficiency.

The new model is to be known as Type 57. It comprises ten body styles, and the Cadillac Company believes that in these it has summed up motoring preferences so far as this is possible with a standard line. The body types are seven-passenger touring; four passenger phaeton; roadster; town limousine; town landaulet; brougham, completely enclosed and practically a convertible car; convertible victoria; limousine; imperial limousine and landaulet.

From the mechanical standpoint, perhaps the most important change is the use of detachable cylinder heads. These are secured to the cylinder blocks by twenty nuts each, and are made gas and water tight by special copper-asbestos gaskets. The detachable heads make for greater accuracy in manufacture without sacrificing the compactness, lightness and rigidity of the former construction. They permit easy access to valves and pistons without removing the cylinder blocks, and greatly facilitate the removal of carbon deposits.

A feature of the new cars which it is felt will be particularly appreciated, is the device for tilting the headlight reflectors. This device eliminates glare from the eyes of oncoming motorists, by lowering the direction of light. It is operated by the driver by means of a small lever attached to the steering post. Whereas ordinary devices dim the light, the Cadillac innovation complies with the law by eliminating the glare; yet utilizes all

the light and directs it down on the road, where it is most needed when meeting other vehicles.

An automatic raising device for the top, an exclusive feature of the Type 55 phaeton, is now incorporated on all the open-body models of Type 57 series. Powerful springs, located in the main bow sockets, take the load after the folded top has been lifted a few inches, and automatically open the top to its full extent. Top material on all open cars is black Pantasote, with the side quarters lined, covering the extension bow sockets and joints. The windshield is set at an angle of six degrees.

Cold weather efficiency is increased by the provision of shutters inside the louvers of the hood, which are slanted at a six-degree angle, to conform to the line of the windshield. Closing the shutters in winter shuts off the circulation through the louvers, and retains more of the motor's heat under the hood. An angle piece is provided whereby the space between the hood and the hood shelf can be closed in winter, still further restricting the sweep of cold air over the motor.

The transmission of the new car is of the selective sliding gear type, as formerly, but of refined design, making it smaller, more compact and lighter. Gears are shifted with even greater ease, if that is possible.

Changes which are apparent in exterior design include a raising of the radiator and hood. The latter is also two inches longer, without encroaching on body space. A new cowl design harmonizes with the higher radiator. Belt line moulding appears on all open bodies, with narrower moulding on doors, hood and fenders. Doors are of the advanced square design, being practically square cornered. Cadillac blue, which was used on Type 55 open cars, is standard finish on the new open cars, while Calumet green with black trimmings is standard on the enclosed cars.

There is more leg room in the driving compartment, and the toe-board set at a different angle for greater comfort. Upholstery is hand-buffed, long-grain black leather, technically known as a "dull, semi-water" finish. More than 200 individual springs are used in each cushion, and provide the very extreme of seating comfort. Seat cushions in the touring car are slightly lower, giving the effect of higher seat backs and greater comfort to all occupants of the car.

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