

**THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
470 Main St. E., Cor. Windsor St.  
4th Floor, Rochester, N. Y.

BY THE  
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING  
COMPANY

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Per Year, In Advance.....\$1.00

Entered at second class mail matter.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2363

BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Friday, November 7, 1919.

**All Souls**

We are now in the month of  
November that last month of fall,  
the dividing line between autumn  
and winter. The leaves have fallen,  
the plants have shed their  
foliage, the flowers are stripped  
of verdure. All nature seems to  
be clothed in habiliments of  
mourning. And, too, this is the  
month set aside by Holy Mother  
Church for special devotions in  
honor of the memory of our own  
departed loved ones and for the  
Poor Souls in Purgatory, who  
have no friends of their own to  
remember them in their prayers.

If we are blessed with health  
and competence of this world's  
goods we should send up our  
thanks to Almighty God for His  
favours and mercies, at the same  
time not forgetting to breathe a  
prayer for those gone before that  
all may be well with them in the  
world beyond. Above all, let us  
not forget the Poor Souls who  
have no one to pray for them. They  
need our prayers. Shall we not,  
in our charity, heed their request.  
We cannot foretell what great  
blessings may come to us if we  
forget not the Poor Souls. We  
may rest assured that if we re-  
member them they will not for-  
get us. And who can say that the  
day will never come when he will  
be glad to be remembered by the  
Poor Souls, after they have been  
released from their bonds and  
are basking in the glory of the  
Most High!

It is well to assist at mass  
every day, if we can, during No-  
vember. But at all events, let us  
not neglect our duty to our de-  
parted loved ones and to the Poor  
Souls.

**Think It Over.**

Of course there never was a  
law passed, however just and  
beneficial in intention, that did  
not meet opposition somewhere  
from somebody.

Undoubtedly, the law which  
seeks to prohibit all women from  
working more than 9 hours in any  
one day, or more than 54 hours  
in any week, or working at all  
after 9 in the evening and before  
6 in the morning was intended  
to be for the benefit of all women  
and to conserve their health. But  
it has aroused bitter opposition  
from some of the workers. The  
women printers say they can  
make higher wages for night  
work and they kick on being  
forced out of what they consider  
lucrative employment. Women  
street car operators are object-  
ing strenuously to the 54 hour  
provision or that prohibiting work  
between 6 p. m. and 9 a. m. be-  
cause the street car companies are  
discharging the women on the  
idea that they cannot obey the  
law and continue to employ the  
men because the older employ-  
ees now have the choice  
of runs and invariably they  
take the day shifts.

The sponsors for the new law  
retort that the company could re-  
arrange its shifts but will not do  
so, whereupon the workers say  
they prefer the night shifts and  
argue that the new law is unfair  
and unjust in that it seeks to cur-  
tail their personal right to work  
when and where they will.  
It cannot be denied that there  
are two sides to the question. In-  
asmuch as this law is to be a  
fruitful source of argument be-  
fore the Legislature of 1920.  
Every citizen should look into it  
and be prepared, if necessary, to  
advise the senator or assembly-  
man from his district how he  
should vote on it.

**Unrest**

That there is unrest prevailing  
all over the country, if not all  
over the world, is undeniable.  
That much of it is the inevita-  
ble reflex after the world war is  
also undeniable. Some persons  
think it is all attributable to the  
war and others do not. Some per-  
sons contend that "the other fel-  
low" is all to blame and that they  
themselves are not at all to blame.  
Undoubtedly this is a false  
position to take. In all probability,  
each and every one of us, perhaps  
unwittingly, is contributing more  
or less to the prevailing state of  
affairs.

Some action of the city officials,  
some decision by the court, some  
declaration by the President does  
not strike our particular fancy  
and straightway we stand on the  
corner and berate the person we  
fancy to be wrong or we rush in-  
to the papers with a ringing com-  
munication signed by "Pro Bono  
Publico"; or we prepare and offer  
a resolution in our fraternal or-  
ganization supporting it with a  
bitter speech. In so doing we are  
inadvertently fanning the fire of  
unrest.

It is one thing to interpose a  
sanely thought out and worded  
objection to manifest injustice  
but to go off half cocked is incit-  
ing unrest and the supposedly  
staid and conservative citizen is  
often as guilty in this respect as  
the "reddest soap box orator."

This is a time for sober thought,  
for calm and deliberate action.  
This is no time to stir up class  
prejudices and racial feuds.  
Everybody should constitute him-  
self or herself a committee of one  
to help keep the peace and try to  
place the United States ship of  
state on an even keel.

**Bluff Called**

Our readers have heard of the  
great "Governor Catts" of Flor-  
ida, he who wants to have con-  
vents inspected every month or  
often by state spies. Recently,  
the Manatee "Banner" edited by  
a non-Catholic published the fol-  
lowing editorial paragraph:—

"About three years ago the  
voters of Florida made the fatal  
mistake of electing a man to a  
public office whose chief traits of  
character have proven to be mon-  
ey-grabbing, bluster and bluff,  
falsehood and insincerity, ingrati-  
tude and duplicity ignorance and  
hypocrisy. He has insulted our  
women, injured our men and  
blemished the fair name of our  
state. Will we make such a mis-  
take in 1920? Let us hope not."

Governor Catts must have im-  
agined the above referred to him  
as he wrote to a citizen of Man-  
atee for the name of "some good  
square lawyer" because "I pro-  
pose to sue this paper for libel."  
The citizen turned the letter  
over to the editor of the "Ban-  
ner" who wrote Governor Catts  
as follows:  
Manatee, Fla., Oct. 9, 1919.  
Sidney J. Catts, Governor, Tal-  
lahassee, Fla.:

Dear Sir—Replying to your  
communication of the 7th instant,  
with copy of letter addressed to  
the Hon. William B. Taylor, clerk  
of circuit court, Bradentown, I am  
herewith handing you a list of  
lawyers practicing in Braden-  
town, being fearful that Mr. Taylor  
might overlook the matter.

You will find any of these law-  
yers fully capable of handling  
your case. They are: (List of Brad-  
entown attorneys followed).

Trusting you will be able to se-  
cure one among these honest and  
capable lawyers, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
G. W. Adams  
Editor Manatee Banner.

Just to keep the Governor's at-  
tention engaged, the Banner a  
few days after publishes this  
"personal allusion"—

"Gov. Catts announced his in-  
tention of going to Washington  
to protest against the establish-  
ment of a leper colony in Florida.  
In our opinion, such a colony  
would be preferable to a colony  
modeled after Catts."

Florida must be proud of its  
governor.

Supreme Court Justice Benja-  
min B. Cunningham sounds nice!

This is the month of November  
—the month of the Poor Souls.

Perhaps, the Government is  
checking unrest when its Federal  
Courts issue injunctions against  
strikers forbidding them to pay  
out strike benefits—in other  
words they may not pay out their  
own money saved up for a spec-  
ific purpose, but we fear it is only  
piling up more unrest. Real, hon-  
est, vigorous relentless prosecu-  
tion of conscienceless profiteers  
would go further in checking in-  
dustrial unrest than all the in-  
junctions issued by all the courts  
in the land.

Says a contemporary:—Forty-  
five thousand pounds of granu-  
lated sugar are to be fed to the  
bees in nine counties in Central  
New York. We wonder if the bees  
wouldn't just as soon feed on the  
old-fashioned brown sugar, which  
is cheaper. Guess you have not  
tried to buy brown sugar in Roch-  
ester, Brother? It is practically  
unobtainable and practically as  
expensive as granulated sugar.

Says the "Catholic Advance",  
agent Sir Edward Carson: "I ser-  
iously say to America to-day, you  
attend to your own affairs, we  
will attend to ours". The swell-  
ing importance of that (I) de-  
mands a scare-head capital, but  
none is at hand. He was plagiar-  
izing from his old master, the ex-  
Kaiser, who said that he would  
stand no nonsense from America.  
In a leisure hour the Pooh Bah  
of Ulster might do worse than  
read the fable of the frog and  
the elephant. The frog tried to  
swell itself into an elephant. The  
world did not gain an elephant,  
but it lost a frog.

If you have not already laid in  
your winter's coal, you are likely  
to pay a stiff price for it.

Knights of Columbus are re-  
suming their social activities sus-  
pended during the war.

They report from Buffalo that  
Bishop Hickey's lecture on Fred-  
eric Ozanam at St. Mary's Ly-  
ceum was splendidly instructive.

The Cathedral centenary cele-  
bration interests every Catholic  
in Rochester and vicinity.

The fact that James P. B. Duffy  
is a member of the Rochester  
Board of Education is a sufficient  
guarantee that Rochester's school  
money is honestly expended.

One contemptible piece of cam-  
paigning entered into the recent  
election in Rochester—the slur  
against John E. Maher that, if  
elected, the parochial schools  
would get more money. The  
Mayor does not dispense the  
school funds. Besides the Consti-  
tution forbids appropriation of  
public money for Catholic  
schools. No matter how unjust  
he might consider such a limita-  
tion, no mayor can change it.

**If You Need.**

Letterheads, cards, invitations, fold-  
ers, statements, circulars, envelopes,  
billheads, or anything else in the  
printing line, come in and see us.

**Whether you carry your purchase  
or have it sent**

you pay your share of the cost of delivery service. That service  
covers sparsely settled territory as well as the thickly populated  
sections. Deliveries to outlying areas usually do not pay and their  
cost is met by apportioning the expense over the entire territory.

Practially every business is operated in this way—Telephone ser-  
vice has been furnished on this basis for years. We have extend-  
ed our service to the smaller communities as well as to the larger  
because communication in and between these communities is of  
value to all.

You have always received service on this basis and because you  
have, your telephone rates have never been as high as they would  
have been if they were compelled to produce enough revenue to  
pay for service rendered locally.

You would continue to receive service on this basis after De-  
cember 1st when increased rates go into effect, but for the fact  
that under existing conditions throughout the State not enough  
revenue is provided to enable us to continue the practice.

Each locality must now pay rates for telephone service that more  
closely correspond to the cost of furnishing service locally. At  
present, there is no other way out if we are to maintain adequate  
service.



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tors.

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