

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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

BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the
office.
Report without any delay change of address
giving both old and new.
Communications solicited from all Catholics
accompanied in every instance by the name of
the author. Name of contributor withheld if
desired.
Do not send money to agents unless they have
been authorized by us up to date.
Remittances may be made at our own risk
either by draft, express money order, post office
money order or registered letter, addressed to
J. Ryan, Business Manager. Money sent in any
other way is at the risk of the person sending it.
Subscription Rates.—The JOURNAL will be sent
every subscriber until ordered stopped and no
arrangements are paid up. The only legal
method of stopping a paper is by paying up all
arrearages.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, In Advance..... \$1.00
Entered at second class mail matter.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 7555
BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Friday, July 30, 1920.

Some Oddities

A correspondent of a local paper interestingly discusses the proposition why only lawyers be permitted to draw what are termed "legal instruments" such as contracts, deeds, wills, etc. and suggests that even lawyers have been known to draw legal documents that, on being tested in actual practice and in the courts, were found to be "full of holes", put there intentionally or through ignorance by the aforesaid lawyers.

There was a bill before the legislature which, in effect would have invalidated all legal papers which were not drawn by lawyers regularly admitted to practice their profession. In other words, if a man drew his own contract and then had it witnessed by a notary public who was not a lawyer such instrument would be invalid. Even the lawyers in the Legislature had not nerve enough to pass it although it was admitted by a further move in the direction of a legal monopoly by the legal profession.

Under the laws of this State a man or woman may not even try the examinations for admission to the bar unless he has acquired the necessary "Regents' counts". In other words, if a man or woman of mature age and worldly experience decides to become a lawyer and has not had an opportunity in earlier years to graduate from high school or college he is not even permitted to try the examination which would test his or her ability to qualify as a member of the legal profession. And even if he or she were to stand 100 per cent in the bar examination, the coveted certificate as a lawyer cannot be issued until he has the "Regents' counts". This condition is justified by the lawyers on the plea that mere knowledge of the law is not sufficient to qualify as a practicing lawyer but liberal education and inherent culture must be added. Under the New York state ruling Abraham Lincoln could not have been admitted to practice law in the United States. Here is an instance that actually happened in New York state: A well known citizen who had served a dozen years in the New York State Legislature and for seven years acted as Speaker of the Assembly, took it into his head that he would be a practicing lawyer. To his surprise, although he had had an integral part in the framing of the laws of his State for years, he could not even try the bar examination because in his youth he had not, although attending high school, taken the Regents' examinations. His colleagues in the Legislature would not listen to a proposition to modify the laws so that if he passed the regular bar examination he could be admitted to the bar. And so this eminent citizen could not be added to the

thousands of practicing attorneys of New York State.

Verily, there are many oddities in this world of ours.

Bogus Patriots

Even now with the war over, the bogus patriots are trying to win influence and money by their loud professions of loyalty and their lurid accusation of disloyalty on the part of anybody who dares to differ with them or institute an inquiry which would uncover their real status.

Quite truly, says the New York "World":—"The bogus patriots of the war time were mostly individuals. Those of the reconstruction era are well planned and financed organizations. These organizations cloak their programs of reaction and selfish purposes by the use of such words as Americanism and Americanization. Their opponents are "Reds," "Radicals," "Bolsheviks," and "Anarchists." Events are exaggerated by them to foment the fears which beset reaction. Campaigns for reactionary purposes are legitimate by themselves when conducted in the open, but when disguised in the American Flag they are monstrous. "The sorriest use to which Americanism and its emblems can be put is their employment as ramparts of reactionary wealth and privilege," declared the World in denouncing one of the pseudo-Americanism schemes.

The brazen effrontery of many of the recent efforts will, in the long run, be their undoing, however much they may seem to be temporarily successful. The dollar sign is too plainly stamped upon them. Great harm may be done, however, in the meantime to the splendid cause of good citizenship through the distrust that is naturally engendered and the wrong conception of American ideals created by the efforts and example of these bogus champions of Americanism.

New Viewpoint

Not so long ago Frank Tannebaum was known as "a firebrand agitator". He defied law and authority and, in consequence, was sent to Blackwell's Island penitentiary. While there he had time for reflection and research. When released, he entered Columbia University and won a degree, also several prizes for scholarship. He now aspires to be a teacher in order that he may undo some of the misguidance he inflicted upon others while he was an irresponsible agitator. He still wants to change things but he approaches his problem from a new viewpoint. Here is a bit of what he recently said about it:—"I see that one of the things I have learned is that the world has a past as well as a future. The second thing is that things are not absolutely good or absolutely bad; they are either better or worse, partly good and partly bad, partly right and partly wrong. The world appears much more complex than it did and life is much more settled. I see that human associations and the threads that hold things together are more numerous and more complicated and that human motives are not quite so simple as I once thought them."

What Tannebaum learned in general applies to the bigots who would tear down the Catholic Church. When they honestly inquire into the Church's history and know for what she stands, they either cease opposition or come into the fold.

The Rochester Times-Union appears to want President Jacob G. Schurmann for United States Senator in place of Mr. Wadsworth. Thought the Times-Union was through with college presidents for high executive office?

Is Big Business about to borrow a leaf from the book of the trades unions and "strike" whenever the Government seeks to compel it to obey Federal laws?

Fat and Lean

In an editorial dealing with present economic conditions, the June "Columbiad" says:—"It has always been in bad taste to flaunt newly made wealth in the face of less fortunate neighbors. It has always been at least in bad taste to take all the profit the trade will bear, no matter how far that profit exceeds a profit of justice and equity. The difference between the present decade and the one preceding is that we have not gone far enough yet to make a panic enjoyable. With all its high prices the winter was not one of such discontent as in other winters brought long cues of hungry men to the bread lines. The prospect, however, what with the native inclination toward getting rich quickly and the alien inclination to develop what discontent exists, is hopeful. If the profiteer will but persist and the unauthorized agitator renew his determination to upset the sane plans of decent, organized labor, we could readily resume our picturesque national habit of serving bread and coffee and soup free.

Of course, we say we do not want a return of those conditions. But even as we say it, we misuse our improved conditions not only by buying what we do not need, but by selling what we can at exorbitant prices. Because the consumer in most instances is the producer, it will not do to make a distinction and see them in direct opposition. If the better conditions in this decade are being abused, who can point to one definite class and say it is solely the fault of that class? It is the fault of the American people. Neither in the days when it was necessary nor in the days when it was comfortable have we learned frugality. We have the chance now to prepare for "the seven lean years," and we use that chance each to get as much as he can from his neighbor for as little as he can and to spend that much as recklessly as he can on the evanescent delights of luxurious living. Not content with the fat years, we hasten the date of the lean years.

No expert in economics is needed to solve the riddle. The solution is at hand and has been at hand for over nineteen hundred years. Were we to pattern our lives after the Master, none of us would have enough wealth to flaunt or the ambition to flaunt it. But even then it would not be logical to expect perfect happiness in a world of imperfections. It simply cannot be attained.

Congratulations to Charles R. Barnes upon his appointment as first municipal director of trolley transportation for the City of Rochester. It is a big job, a responsible job but Barnes is used to big and responsible jobs. If anybody can make good, Charlie's the man. And just think how nice it will be to have the Past State Warden able to give the Knights of Columbus good street car service when they hold the 1921 convention in Rochester.

Anyway, the next President will be an Ohio man and a newspaper publisher.

Well the plumbers' strike ended in a draw—the bosses conceded fifty cents more per day than they said they would and the strikers accepted fifty cents less than they asked. Meanwhile think of the public inconvenience and the loss in production occasioned by the three months baggling over 50 cents per day!

That third party will not cut much figure in the election of 1920 neither will the Prohibition party as such. Had LaFollette headed the third party and Bryan accepted the Prohibition nomination, the independent tickets might have made the election uncertain. As matters stand it is a clear cut fight between Harding and Cox.



Phone
STONE 2193
MAIN 3751
For Friedler's Celebrated
Ginger Ale
(Special Blend)
Orange Soda
(California Brand)
Grape Soda
(Made from Concord Juice)
Sarsaparilla
(A Good Tonic)
Loganberry
(Very Delicious)
We Made and Deliver
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Paul W. Friedler
80-82 Lowell Street

GET A BRICK OF
Bartholomay
Quality
Ice Cream
TODAY

Your Optical
and
Photographic Supplies
Whether it is your Distance or Reading Glasses, Sun Glasses, a Binocular or Compass, a Kodak and Films, to add to joy of that vacation outing, we can furnish these accessories.
Call in, call us up.
E. E. BAUSCH & SON
Opticians Optometrists
6 MAIN STREET EAST
and 15 EAST AVENUE
Two Stores

These are
Seasonable
Johnson's Floor Wax
—in paste and liquid form.
Johnson's Dancing Wax
Johnson's Wood Dyes
Johnson's Weighted Brushes
Johnson's Specialties are noted for unvarying reliability.
BARNARD PORTER & REMINGTON
Both Phones 695
9 North Water Street
Near Main

Geo. M. Clancy Carting Co., Inc.
Furniture Moved, Packed, Stored
Auto Van for Local and Long Distance Moving
Bell Phone Chase 2707 W Home Stone 719
112 Rosewood Terrace

Genesee Hotel and Turkish Bath
54 N. Fitzhugh St.
Turkish Baths \$1.00
Rooms 1.00
Room and Turkish Bath 2.00
Separate Department for Ladies

DeRoller Carting Co.
15 Rhine St.
Furniture Movers
Stone 1476 Main 2655

WANTED
Boys and Girls
We need several more boys and girls to act as correspondents for City Parishes.
Suitable pay given
Apply at this office

ANNOUNCING

That we are again in a position to serve our customers and friends their requirements in Plumbing and Heating.

No Job Too Large
None Too Small

No job is big enough to outreach our capacity for service. No job too small to receive our most careful attention. We have so systematized our business that all classes of work are properly served with thorough care and promptness. A postcard or phone call will bring you our expert service.

BARR & CREELMAN CO.

Phones 408 74 Exchange St.

7%

If You Are
Looking for a
Safe Investment

7%

You should first look about near home to see if an opportunity is not near at hand where your investment funds can be placed safely and directly under daily observation.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Provides a liberal return on the money invested, and is classed as a conservative, safe proposition. It is being purchased daily by discriminating investors who wish to avoid speculative ventures. An investigation into the merits of this 7% Preferred Stock should impel one to consider the investment favorably.
PRICE—\$100 per share and accrued dividend, either cash or on the easy payment plan.

Authority to issue this 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock was granted by the Public Service Commission, Second District, State of New York, after a careful investigation of the capital expenditures to date and the future construction programme of the Corporation.

RESERVATION taken for any date you desire without obligating yourself in any way.
For any further information, call on or address, Financial Department.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation
Rochester, N. Y.

Bell' Phone—Main 3960 Home 'Phone—Stone 3960

SAVE

Secure prosperity for yourself.
Be the master of YOUR MONEY.
Deposits now received up to \$5,000 instead of \$3,000 as formerly.
Consult our Thrift Department for ways and means of SAVING.

Monroe County Savings Bank

35 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester American Lumber Co.
GET OUR PRICES

142 Portland Avenue 888 Clinton Avenue S
Both Phones, Home 1365, Bell 1246

Main 2047 FOR THE Glen. 362
BABIES and GROWNUPS
PURE MILK
Clarified and Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
Consolidated Milk Co.
Inc.
45 Fulton Avenue
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"Everything in Rubber"

United States Rubber Co.
24 Exchange St. Rochester, N. Y.