

**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 12  
days in advance.  
Report without any delay change of address  
being 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.  
Pay no money to agents unless they have  
credentials signed by us up to date.  
Remittances may be made at our own risk  
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.  
Discontinuances.—The JOURNAL will be sent  
every subscriber until ordered stopped and  
all arrears are paid up. The only legal  
method of stopping a paper is by paying up a  
month's dues.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Per Year, in Advance..... \$1.50  
Entered at second class mail matter.  
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353  
BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1867

Friday, April 8, 1921.

**Appreciated**

It will not be amiss to reiterate or repeat comment already made on the remarkable esteem in which the late Cardinal Gibbons was held by the great American public. Reading the press comments, one is struck by the absence of a discordant note in the appreciative tribute paid to the great Churchman. Probably, this was due in great measure to the simple courtesy with which Cardinal Gibbons clothed even his arguments in opposition to a given public policy. He never allowed his personal prejudice, if he had any, to creep into his arguments. While, at first, he did not favor woman suffrage, yet his opposition was not carping or captious. His reasons were so concise, convincing, courteously stated that even the suffragists never railed at the kindly prelate who made it plain that his whole concern was lest the ballot and turmoil of political life might not lower woman a trifle on the pedestal upon which the chivalry of American gentlemen had placed her.

Once more: it is impossible, thus early, to estimate accurately the extent of the influence for good James Cardinal Gibbons exerted upon the American public during the last half century.

**War Risks**

Now that the war is over and the reconstruction period is upon us we are made painfully aware of the enormous risks and cost of the great struggle in which we participated. Many, many years will elapse before the bills are paid, if indeed they ever are.

The nations that entered the war before we did, it is apparent, think that the war debt should be pooled between all the anti-German forces on the plea that all were equally menaced by devastation and destruction had the Kaiser's forces been victorious. Notwithstanding that the United States supplied the funds to sustain England, France, Belgium and Italy in defeating the enemy, these nations appear to take the position that we were defending ourselves and that while we furnished money and supplies they furnished the men, hence, we should really pay more of the ultimate expense than they should.

Quite possibly, were we in the position of the European Allies, we should feel much as they do. But the fact remains that we did not begin the war; we were not interested in acquiring new territory and that our aid and assistance saved these nations from annihilation. While we feel sorry for the plight of our neighbors we must also feel for our own people. We cannot, in fairness, shoulder upon ourselves the major cost of the world's war, while our Allies reap all the benefit, in shape of reparations from Ger-

many and Austria and largely added territory from which to draw new wealth and population. The United States wants to be fair but this fairness must extend to its own people as well as to the other nations of the earth. Charity must needs begin at home.

**King's Back?**

During the last week all the world has been stirred mightily by the fear that the Hapsburg King of Hungary set out to place himself back upon the throne from which the great war was supposed to have evicted him permanently. At first the despatches indicated success of the coup—possibly because the writers were in hearty sympathy with the move.

The leaders of the Republic of France, the semi-Republics of England, Italy, Belgium and Spain were aroused to the prospect of war revival in deadly earnest and the specter of renewed struggle stalked abroad. Undoubtedly the European aristocracy secretly resents the elimination of royalty and nobility—from purely selfish and personal motives.

But later news indicates that "Emperor Carl" may wear the title in mind's eye and may succeed to the "Pretender's Pretensions" but the people of Hungary want him not as Ruler.

Lets hope Royalty is on the wane everywhere!

**Sarcasm?**

Either the writer of this letter to the New York "Herald" indulges in sarcasm or is of the snob variety and we leave it to our reader to decide which.—A nation whose self-consciousness impels it to designate a cigarette as a paper smoke and to call Juliette potatoes shoestring potatoes, whose literature and art are manifest absurdities and whose scholastic system will forever remain a charge against the efficiency of our educators can make no claim to the creation of a language of its own.

All good Americans wear dinner jackets and not sack coat dinner jackets. It is reported, however, that in Chicago they affect Tuxedo dinner jackets. So much for sack coats and jackets as cited by one of your correspondents.

In America a fireman invariably becomes a stoker on steamboats and steamships. Railways are railways in the Western States; railroads in the East. Passenger coaches and freight cars are shunted by switch engines on all roads in the United States. There are myriads of switch points in our railroad yards. The word luggage is now used by all sophisticated Americans.

Nothing is so constant as change; that, perhaps, is the genius of the American people. Our tongue is the final aspiration of our culture. It will be the climax of our civilization. Such is our comfortable tradition and sure faith. Would he not betray himself an alien cynic who would otherwise portray our paper smokes or distress our citizens by speculating whether shoestring potatoes may not indeed be a French derivative?

Censuring of movie films, as Governor Miller says, may be needed but bigoted censors will not remedy the situation. Slapstick comedy may not appeal to everybody but that sort of stuff does not inflict such lasting effect upon a community as the suggestive, sex dramas over which the uplifters rave and weep as "such wonderful object lessons".

While March was "Catholic Press Month" subscriptions to the Catholic Journal will be received on any day in the year.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is keeping the baseball world stirred up.

**Stop Nonsense!**

Industrial disputes are deplorable, especially when they lead to long-drawn-out strikes. It is desirable that production be resumed in American industries, especially in the building and construction end. No one knows for certain whether wages should come down or how much. No one is in position to say that the employers should reduce their product or how much proportion that reduction should bear to the wage reduction. There should be some law on the statute books, some official body that can inquire into, hear and determine the proper ratio. Profiteering employees are as heartily detested by the general public as the profiteering employer, manufacturer or retail dealer.

But we are not likely to get anywhere in particular so long as men hold and express such inflammatory and trouble breeding appeals as the following correspondent writes in a recent issue of a leading New York daily:— "In the title of an editorial article you say 'Rail rates must be cut.' I would like to know how they can be cut as long as Mr. Gompers prohibits any cut of the present inflated war wage rates for all kinds of labor.

In closing this article you say, "All production costs, and this includes transportation costs, must come down heavily before the deadlocking brakes can be thrown off American industry, business and employment." How can production of any kind be carried on at a profit or freight rates come down when Gompers prohibits any cut in the present inflated war rates and when our Government allows Gompers and his American Federation of Labor to rule us?

Every American must plainly see the present deplorable condition of our great railroads, which made and developed our country from ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico. Under Government control and Gompers dictatorial labor rule and the wasteful and extravagant Administration of Woodrow Wilson millions were added to the payrolls to pay for useless labor. Shall we allow our railroads to be further injured by Gompers and his followers of communism?

The Davis Warfield plan may somewhat help conditions for the railroads. Senator Calder of Brooklyn is right on the question of freight rates on lumber, but he must know that to pay from \$7 to \$10 a day for all kinds of labor that does only a half day's work prohibits home building and causes housing shortage and exorbitant rentals everywhere.

Every American must wake up to the fact that this Gompers deadlock must be broken and his rule ended. Then every one will have employment at an honest wage rate, our factories will work on full time, our mines will work with less cost of production, our ships will sail the seven seas with full cargoes instead of being tied to piers as they are to-day.

Until we end Gompers rule this deadlock cannot be broken. The American Federation of Labor should understand that it's better to have steady employment without strikes than be half the time idle.

Must the disabled soldiers beg on bended knees for what their country promised them before they sailed for foreign shores?

If wages come down, prices of products must also come down.

Will President Harding, Secretary Hughes and Senator Knox be able to frame a foreign policy that will satisfy Senators Penrose and Lodge and yet not alienate Johnson, Borah and Poincaré?

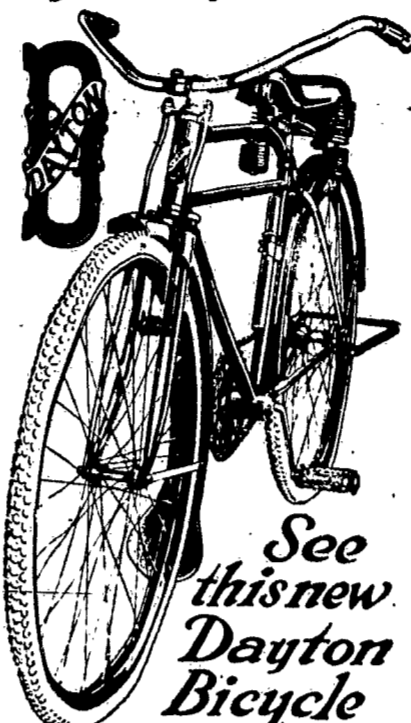
**If You Need...**

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

**THE CATHOLIC PRESS.**

The Archbishops and Bishops of the United States urge the support of the Catholic Press. "A Catholic paper in every Catholic home". In the homes of this diocese, that paper should be the CATHOLIC JOURNAL. Thirty-two years in service.

**Buy a Bicycle Now**



See this new Dayton Bicycle

DAYTON'S are known the world over as America's finest Wheel. We carry a full line of supplies. Our service car goes to all parts of the city and country. Cash or Easy Payments.

**Towner Bros.,**  
179 Lyell Avenue 940 Jay Street  
Bell Phone

Main 2007 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.

HOME PHONE 2437 A. EMLER Prop.  
**Wilber Auto Supply Company**  
Goodyear Tires National Tires  
Goodyear Service Station.  
VULCANIZING AND ACCESSORIES.  
USED TIRES AND TUBES  
521 Main St. West

The only Drug Store in the City  
Open All Night for Prescription Service  
**B. O. HEATH**  
Opp. N. Y. C. Station  
Full Line of Photo Supplies

Home Phone 467 Bell Phone 2550  
**W. H. Baker**  
Rug Weaving and Carpet Cleaning  
609 Oak Street

**A. S. RICHARDS**  
Dealer in Tires and Tubes  
also, Tires and Tube Repairing  
Free Air Station.  
30 Central Ave. between St. Paul and Clinton

**TEMPER IS A BAD BOSS**

Even prizefighters have to learn to control their tempers before they can hope to win.

If you have ever seen an angry child strike blindly at another you will understand how your own mind operates.

Generals who win battles never get angry. They know that anger prevents intelligent planning and intelligent action.

Suppose a subordinate makes a stupid mistake. Getting into a temper and abusing him will not help him any, and it will put you off your work.

An angry man can never do anything worth while. His brain is so filled with the vapors of his wrath that it is impossible to think clearly.

Temper is the worst possible master. It has kept many naturally bright and capable men from success. If it is in control in your mental shop, get rid of it. You will never amount to anything until you do.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

**POPULAR SCIENCE**

Powdered shark hide has been found to be hard enough to cut diamonds.

Discarded phonograph records make excellent substitutes for beeswax for antirons.

An electric pen has been invented by a native of India that carbonizes paper over which it passes.

Fish, which has been preserved by a treatment of electricity is said to remain edible for seven years.

**McCurdy's**  
Announcing  
**20th ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Saturday, April Ninth, to  
Saturday, April Sixteenth, 6 P.M.  
Offering The Greatest Values  
This Store Ever Achieved!

**BOYS' SPRING TOPCOATS**  
Every lad needs a topcoat to protect him from the cold mornings and evenings of April and May. We have wonderfully good values in sturdy wool topcoats, for boys of 2 1-2 to 10 years, for  
**\$7.85 and \$9.85**  
**McFarlin Clothing Co.**  
110-116 Main St. East.  
"Where the good clothes come from"

**CHECK YOURSELF**  
Occasionally as to your income and outgo. No better method for such a check can be had than the monthly statement of your account at the  
**Traders National Bank**  
41-43-45 State Street

We Know That  
**DURNHERR'S CREAM BREAD**  
will help you enjoy your meals—that its nourishing qualities aid your health—that once you taste it you won't forget its name.  
**POPULAR SCIENCE**  
Powdered shark hide has been found to be hard enough to cut diamonds.  
Discarded phonograph records make excellent substitutes for beeswax for antirons.  
An electric pen has been invented by a native of India that carbonizes paper over which it passes.  
Fish, which has been preserved by a treatment of electricity is said to remain edible for seven years.

**A Banked Fire**  
of MILLER COAL keeps the house warm for hours—that's economy.  
A banked fire of MILLER COAL does not soot up the chimney—that's safety.  
When you want heat—little or much—burn MILLER COAL.  
PHONE STONE 4849  
GENESEE 21, 22 or 996  
**A R MILLER Jr**