

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

Published Every Friday at 118 North Water Street By The Catholic Journal Publishing Company, Rochester, N. Y.

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. Pay no money to agents unless they have credentials signed by us up to date. Resolutions 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. Discontinuance.—The JOURNAL will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrears are paid up. The only legal method of stopping a paper is by paying up all arrears.

Friday, June 1, 1923. TELEPHONE MAIN 1167

Entered as second class mail matter

Clean Reading.

Bishop Turner, in a recent address to the Buffalo Catholic Women's Club, emphasized a very important side of latter day development. He told of the flood of "off color books and magazines" now on the market and so called attention to the insidious offenses against good taste and decency very often slipped into "best sellers" whose titles and general plot are apparently innocuous. He advised his hearers to protest to booksellers who carry bad books or books in which attacks on our Church and Faith are featured. He then went on: "The healthy young person whose taste has been properly developed by the reading of good books will not be inclined to read trash, or, if such a person begins to read will set the book aside in disgust."

"That is your program, dear ladies," said Bishop Turner. "In your own home and in the environment in which you live, to impress on those who are dependent on you at home and who are influenced by you outside your home, to impress on their beauty, the attractive sweetness of good literature. It is not necessarily good, but good, sound, healthy, wholesome reading; as the sunlight drives out the darkness, so that fine taste, that sound healthy taste in reading, will expel the desire or the inclination to read what should not be read. That is what I call positive censorship. The exercise of it is within your power, abroad and in the home in which you live—unity of action in regard to the condemnation of bad literature, so that you make your disapproval of such books felt, not only in the moral order, but more practically in the commercial world."

"This is one occasion when I have taken advantage of your invitation to lay these thoughts before you and to ask for your co-operation. I do not wish to minimize, I should be the last person to minimize the grand work that is being done by the priesthood and the sisterhood of the Catholic Church, but this is a work which priests cannot do, which sisters cannot do, so effectively as you can. Therefore, it is to you that I turn; it is your co-operation that I ask today, and I promise you if there is any way in which I can show my appreciation of your work in this line, I will be glad to do it, but whether I show my appreciation or not, you will feel and you will have the consolation of knowing that you have the approval of your own consciences, that you are guarding your own home, that you are adding to the moral tone of the community in which you live, that you are serving most effectively your God, your Church and your country."

Michigan has prohibited wearing of masks in public parade, or assembly in the streets and highways. Perhaps Spring and Summer should be together.

A Flood.

It is time to call attention to the deplorable condition created when the Legislature holds back important legislation until the closing days of the session so that when adjournment is taken from 500 to 300 bills are dumped into the Executive hopper which the Governor must dispose of inside of thirty days. He must either sign or veto these bills. Such as he cannot or does not act upon within thirty days after the Legislature adjourns, die a natural death and may not be resurrected until the next legislative session. Bills passed while the Legislature is in session must be signed or vetoed by the Governor within ten days or become laws without the Governor's signature. Not so after adjournment.

It is utterly impossible for the Governor to give intelligent study to 800 bills, even if they were all on trivial matters, which they are not.

There should be some limit on the number of legislative measures to be passed upon by the Legislature in each session.

Of course if the Legislature were to settle down to work early in the session instead of holding back and rushing all important legislation through in the closing days when adequate consideration is impossible improvement might ensue. Biennial sessions of the Legislature, in our judgment, would not improve conditions. Monthly instead of annual sessions, might be better as then what was enacted upon in this month could be taken up in committee and put in shape for action the following month.

The Catholic Journal wishes Rev. Canon Notebaert a pleasant vacation in Belgium.

Sugar.

Those who are worried about the advance in the price of sugar may or may not find consolation in the following editorial from the "Post-Express":

The president of the New York Sugar exchange told a delegation of visiting women that their boycott was bringing the price of sugar down. He does not like the word boycott, but advised his visitors to cut off the excessive wasteful use of sugar and reduce consumption in order to reduce the price. The women were told that while the exchange had no means of knowing what sugar deals were speculative manipulation of prices, or who the clients of brokers were and whether they had the sugar they sold, the rules of the exchange compelled delivery and acceptance under contracts. It is a mooted question whether the exchange made prices lower. Brokers questioned thought that it did and said it was the general impression among them that the American Sugar Refining company did not use the exchange or approve it, because it broke their monopoly by providing an open market. The fixed price for exchange seats is \$10,000; but owners may sell them for what they will; and \$6,200 bought a seat a few days ago.

Bishop Hickey participated in the installation of Bishop Curley into the See of Syracuse.

The International Brotherhood of America Yeomen, will not locate its \$5,000,000 home for children in Oregon because of that State's anti-parochial school law.

Everybody wishes Governor Al. Smith and his estimable wife a recurrence of that silver wedding anniversary.

The Church lost a loyal son in the death of Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of New York.

Subscribe for The Journal.

Statement Of Fact.

If one lays aside personal prejudices one way or the other and considers the proposition on lines of law and common sense, the Rochester "Herald" in the following paragraphs, sets forth the exact status of the Federal Prohibition Amendment, the Volstead act and the New York State enforcement statute, the so-called Mullan-Gage law:

Mr. Harding's reply to the Newburgh ignoramus intimates that it is the duty of each state to reenact the Volstead act and to provide all the necessary means, by the taxation of its own people, for the enforcement of that measure. Whether the people of a given state approve the act, whether they possess the physical and financial resources necessary to repair the omission, casual or deliberate, of the Federal government to enforce its own legislation, are no matter. An act of Congress, in the apparent opinion of Mr. Harding, has the force and application of the Constitution itself. Even when the Constitution prescribes concurrent jurisdiction for the state and Federal government, this means nothing to the President. Whatever Congress in its wisdom or its folly may have resolved to do, the state is compelled to duplicate in exact detail. The Mullan-Gage act which ought to have been drastically amended, but which, instead, has been repealed, is the act of a state which is a sovereign community in the exercise of police powers exclusive to its own territory. What the state decides to do with this act, or with any other piece of state legislation, is, constitutionally, none of the business of Congress and none of the business of Mr. Harding or of any other President. These matters concern the state alone—a principle and practice of local self-government wisely preserved to the states by the framers of the Federal Constitution. What the Federal government may properly occupy itself with in this connection, is the enforcement of the Volstead act. That is peculiarly its business. If it is in earnest about that—as there is some reason to doubt—it will leave off "passing the buck" to the states and require its so-called enforcement officers to make good their official titles.

Up "Salt River".

The Oakland Post Enquirer discourses thus pleasantly regarding some gentlemen and an organization that a few months ago proposed to obliterate the Catholic Church, de throne the Pope and make the Vatican an infidel playground:— The "Evangelical Protestant Society," which got national prominence in the American press last summer, is in a state of collapse, according to last reports. Heralded as a militant anti-Catholic body that was either going to make Catholics give up their faith or make things so warm that they would be forced to pack up and move, it has become the most miserable failure on record. In fact, it has failed to such an extent that the national president, Edward C. Miller of New York, complains of being "stuck" for \$4,500. In spite of his plea, the other "patriots" showed no desire to keep the "fighting" organization going. In fact, the impression is going out that the other "patriots" are more "patriotic" when cash is to be distributed than when collected. Miller's work, however, is not a complete loss since one of his inside men has become so disgusted that he is becoming a Catholic.

DARROW SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Day and Evening Schools are in session throughout the entire summer. Beginning groups are small at this season of the year which is a decided advantage to those who join them. Our school offers advantages that are well worth your investigation. Address 211 East Ave. Stone 1974. Send for our Bulletin.

Apostolic Delegate Praises Boy's Brigade

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) New York, May 21.— His Excellency, Archbishop Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has added his endorsement to that of many other prelates given to the work of the Catholic Boys' Brigade, according to an announcement made here by the Rev. Father Kilian, O.M.Cap., the Chief Commissioner. "I beg to say," wrote the Apostolic Delegate, "That I am pleased to see the generous approbation which the Catholic Boys' Brigade has received from several members of the hierarchy and from priests and laymen. You may be sure that whatever tends to increase in our boys a greater devotion to God and charity will always have my hearty approval."

The Right Rev. Ernest Coppe, recently appointed Vicar Apostolic of Kimberly, who worked among the Italians of the United States for twenty-five years, has also approved the work of the Brigade.

Syracuse Women Present Vestments To Bishop Curley

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Syracuse, N. Y., May 26.— The Right Rev. Daniel J. Curley, Bishop of Syracuse, addressed more than fifteen hundred women, members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who gathered to pay tribute to him at a reception last Sunday. The prelate was presented with a complete set of pontifical vestments in Gothic design. Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women addressed the meeting, which was presided over by Miss Isabel W. G. Reed of Utica.

Bible Becoming More Popular, Says New York Official

New York, May 22.— The Bible is becoming the most popular book in New York, according to Commissioner Thomas Estill who spoke before a group of Salvation Army workers, yesterday.

"Among people of Broadway, Wall Street, Park Row and in practically all of the business and professional districts of New York," said the Commissioner, "the Bible is being read more today than ever before and more than any other book. You can reach out at random in the crowded streets and stand a good chance of putting your hand on the shoulder of a person who either has a Bible in his pocket or at least keeps one in his desk for daily perusal."

First Communion and Confirmation Photographs at 25% discount during June and July

WHITE STUDIO 208 E. Main Street Open Sundays

Bartholomay CREAM TOP THE NEW STYLE MILK BOTTLE PASTEURIZED MILK Quality and Service PHONE, STONE 53 At Grocery and Delicatessen Stores

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Sunday, June 3.— St. Clotilda, Queen, was the wife of Clovis, King of the Franks. By her virtue and wisdom she converted her husband to the Faith and with him the entire nation. She died in 545.

Monday, June 4.— St. Francis Caracciolo, born of a princely family, after being miraculously cured of leprosy left his home to study for the priesthood. He founded an Order of Clerks Regular who maintained one of their number always in perpetual adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. He died in 1608.

Tuesday, June 5.— St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr, was born in Devonshire in 680. Receiving authority from the Pope he preached the Faith in Bavaria, Thuringia, Hesse, Friesland, and Saxony. While waiting to administer confirmation to some newly-baptized Christians, he and his attendants were attacked by a troop of pagans. The Saint forbade his attendants to offer resistance and he and fifty-one others were slain.

Wednesday, June 6.— St. Norbert, Bishop, after leading a life of dissipation at the Court of the Emperor Henry IV that was a scandal to his sacred calling, repented and established the Canons Regular or Premonstratensians who were to unite the active world of the country clergy with the obligations of the monastic life. In 1126 he was named Bishop of Magdeburg.

Thursday, June 7.— St. Robert of Newminster while a monk at Whitby heard that thirteen religious had been expelled from the Abbey of St. Mary in York, for having proposed to restore the strict Benedictine rule. He joined the expelled religious and later became Abbot of a monastery built for them at Newminster.

Friday, June 8.— St. Medard, Bishop, was one of the most illustrious prelates of the Church in France. He was consecrated by St. Remigius who had baptized King Clovis. After a life noted for devotion to the poor, he died at Noyon in 545.

Saturday, June 9.— Sts. Primus and Felicianus, martyrs, were brothers who lived in Rome toward the latter part of the third century. Because they professed the Faith they were cruelly tortured and finally beheaded.

Why Suffer With Your Feet

DUSON ADJUSTABLE ARCH SHOES The arch of the Duson shoe can be adjusted to give instant foot comfort HIGH SHOES \$12 OXFORDS, PUMPS \$10 DUSON BOOT SHOPPE 80 East Avenue Phone Main 3013 Take Elevator

Easy ELECTRIC VACUUM Washer ROYAL SWEEPER And Union Ironing Machine CASH OR CREDIT

Ther's Dry Goods Store 306 Joseph Ave. Res. Phone, Stone 6840

NATIONAL Home-Made Egg-Noodles MADE the old style. Rolled and cut of fresh eggs and the strongest Western Flour Sold by all Grocers in large 7 oz. sanitary Alright, wax-paper packages. Price 25c each or 100c at 25c per pound. Manufactured by National Egg Needle Co. Stone 1844 635-7 Joseph Ave. Rochester, N.Y.

RICE Asbestos & Rubber Co. James E. Rice, prop. Ricebestos' Automobile Brake Lining High Grade Steam Packings Rubber Hose for all purposes. Leather, Rubber & Canvas Belting Asbestos & Rubber Goods Sanitary Rubber Matting Engineers' Supplies Rubber Sundries 35 Spring St. Main 5517

BOOT Schmank's SHOPS \$5.00 CASH REWARD and a NEW PAIR OF SHOES will be given to the wearer who finds a scuff or hole in the heels, soles or sides of any shoes made by us bearing the "SM" trade mark. MELWAIN BOSTON - MASS. BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

When You Look Back and recall how well that Suit wore we made you last season, it's only natural for you to come to us for the new one for this Spring and Summer. SAM CHAMPION - TAILOR - 124 Webster Ave.

PROMPT FENDER SERVICE We have New Fenders moderate in price, for the following cars: Cadillac, Cleveland, Chandler, Dart, Nash, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Buick, Chevrolet and Ford. Also Buick Battery Boxes, Ford Running Boards and Side Shields. L. WELCH At Nicholson Auto Sheet Metal Works. Phone Main 4106. 260 South Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

J. M. Reddington COAL 99 Main St. West Telephone Main 360

ADDING MACHINES Sundstrand—Peters—Barrett—Adding and Calculating Machines. Also Used machines, all leading makes at Big Savings in cost, fully guaranteed. Machines bought, sold, repaired and repaired. Service supplied. H. T. Lansing 107 State Street Phone Main 6098.

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY CO. Milk-Cream Buttermilk Both Phones

Let Sinden Do It Make you a new over stuffed Davenport and Chairs or reupholster your old furniture. Finishing, Caneing etc. Fancy Pillows, Cushions, Table Runners, also sell materials in Mohair, Velour Tapestry, etc. Let us refinish your porch furniture. Don't forget the number 160 Brown St. Send us your job printing.