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Right Way.

While it may prove a trifle em-
barrassing and difficult, perhaps,
to restrain one's temper, Maurice
F. Sammons, the genial and ener-
getic executive secretary of Roch-
ester Council, Knights of Colum-
bus, has set a pace in dealing
with the effusive but illusive Klu
Klux Klan.

Hearing there was to be a pub-
lic meeting in Batavia to organize
a Klan there, Maurice slipped in
to the meeting hall and later on
was unkind enough to print in
the July "Columbian" just what
he saw and heard.

Papers said there were 500
representatives present. Sam-
mons counted and there were 168
in the hall including 25 young
boys; 12 women and 40 old men.

A Buffaloian was chairman.
He called for volunteers to play
"America" and no one responded.
Out of the audience but 20 admit-
ted they knew the "Star Spangled
Banner."

Rev. P. Oscar Haywood, super-
annuated Baptist clergyman, was
the chief speaker. He says he
loves the Catholic ritual but can-
not understand a word of it. He
admires the Catholic Church
organization but he is mad be-
cause he cannot get in.

Mr. Haywood admires the Jews
as a race and as money makers
but is jealous because he cannot
make money as fast as they do.
Therefore, the Klu Kluxers are
apt to stop the Jew making money
unless he divides up with them.

"Irish-Jew Government at Al-
bany" is the characterization of
the present New York State ad-
ministration. Another falsehood
put forward by Haywood was
that the Knights of Columbus
wear hoods and masks and that
is why the Klu Kluxers wear
them. Haywood and all his ilk
know full well that all fraternal
orders have robes and insignia
in their ceremonials inside council
rooms and there all begins and
ends. The Klu Kluxers would
disguise themselves in public and
use the cloak of their gowns and
masks to perpetrate unlawful acts
free from detection.

Haywood proclaimed the Klan
was the best friend of the negro
in America! Heaven save the
mark! What the Klan has done to
the negroes is a plenty. Whip-
pings, killings, all are intended
to make the negro understand he
should be and is no freer now
than when he was a slave before
the war and must step aside
whenever the Klu Klux white
man approaches.

Mr. Haywood would have sep-
arate sections set aside in every
city for Jews, Negroes, Italians
and Catholics.

The one truth that Haywood
told was that if the American
Protestants do not organize to
stop "birth control" they will die
off in a few years from lack of
new recruits, of course that is not
just exactly the way he put it but
that is what he really meant.

We repeat that if the Klu Klux
could be reported in the
papers as they really talk—
"the Jews—the flag—the 100-

per-cent-American stuff" the
press agent hands out it would
not be long before all decent self-
respecting persons would refuse
to have anything to do with the
nefarious crew.

Careful motorists are rising in
their might to demand elimina-
tion of the careless, crazy, law-
breaking automobile driver.

Aquinas Institute.

Our Rt. Rev. Bishop has made
an announcement of great inter-
est to all Catholics and especially,
to those who have boys and girls
and to these boys and girls them-
selves.

The public funds are used to
erect, equip, maintain and oper-
ate high schools and other insti-
tutions of higher learning. These
schools are free.

In order that we may have our
own high school it is necessary
that we build and maintain them
out of our own pockets and
charge the pupils a small tuition
fee. It is admitted that we have
not been able to compete with
the secular high schools.

But Catholic high school pupils
have now attained such numbers
that increased facilities are im-
perative.

Aquinas Institute for boys is to
be located in Dewey Avenue. It
will be modern and up to date. It
will cost \$650,000. The Bishop
asks Catholics of Monroe County
to raise this sum in a drive next
November.

Shall we carry on the Bishop's
plan?

Those who know the Catholics
of Rochester are confident the
entire sum will be raised.

George C. Donahue keeps the
Rochester Automobile Club on
the map.

Minimum Wage.

The United States Supreme
Court has decided that under the
Constitution of the United States
as it stands at present, Congress
had no right to pass a law fixing
a minimum wage for women and
imposing a penalty for non-com-
pliance.

Reform organizations are ur-
ging an amendment to the Federal
Constitution to meet this situa-
tion; also legislation providing
that laws enacted by Congress or
State Legislatures may not be
declared unconstitutional except
by a two-thirds affirmative vote
of the Justices of the Supreme
Court.

State Industrial Commissioner
Shientag of New York State, how-
ever, proposes a minimum wage
law for this state minus the pen-
alty clause. In other words com-
pliance with the law must be
secured by force of public senti-
ment after a campaign of educa-
tion. One suggestion is that lists
of employers refusing to pay the
minimum wage fixed shall be
published at stated intervals.

This method has produced good
results in Massachusetts.
Why not in New York State.

With Aquinas Institute prop-
erly equipped, we can compete suc-
cessfully with our secular cen-
temporaries. And then why not a
fully equipped Catholic college in
Rochester?

Looks like a lively municipal
campaign in Rochester, both on
primary and election days.

Andrew H. Sophie should make
a good district deputy for the
Knights of Columbus.

Rochester Knights are to be
well represented in the national
convention of the Knights of
Columbus in Montreal next week.

If Governor Smith takes the
stump this fall in the Assembly
contests, the campaign of 1923
will be a lively one.

With at least four avowed
Mayorality candidates in the field,
the Rochester voter will have
plenty to choose from.

Example!

Good advice given by Bishop
Curley of Syracuse to the
Knights of Columbus who wel-
comed him to his new See a few
weeks ago, applies to every Cath-
olic layman as well as the Knights
and we reproduce it as follows:—

"The Republic need never fear
the hand of the sincere Catholic,
Protestant or Jew. Her great
peril lies in the decay of religion
and, in logical sequence, the de-
cay of morals. Positive knowledge
of God, sincere love of God, re-
spect for His law, a firm belief
in the immortality of the soul and
reward or punishment in a future
life are the stabilizing influence
of law and order, the refining
processes essential to the sanc-
tity of marriage and the protec-
tion of the home and these are
the protection and the bulwark
of the Republic. The salvation of
our sacred traditions of sound
democracy and our glorious herit-
age of immunity from despotism
and national serfdom are in the
name and the power of the ever-
living God and in Him alone.

"Therefore, my dear Knights
of Columbus, continue to respect
and obey the Church of God and
its counsels and by your needs
and your exemplary Christian
life be an inspiration for those
outside of the fold, to preserve
and practice in their own lives and
have inculcated in the minds of
the younger generations who are
to be our future citizens at least
the fundamentals and saving
doctrines of Christianity.

"An enlightened, educated and
zealous laity is the glory of the
Church and your influence as lay
apostles in the cause of truth and
holiness is greater in certain en-
vironments than that of the
clergy. Your example alone is a
great asset for people will judge
of our religion not so much by its
doctrines in the abstract as by
the exemplification of its tenets
in your individual lives.

"The pagans during the first
centuries of Christianity were
impressed not so much by what
they heard as by what they saw.
"What kind of religion is this?"
they declared, "that impels men
and women to lead lives of such
heroic virtue and self-sacrifice
that inspires such a spirit of char-
ity and benevolence and sets
them apart and above their fel-
low citizens?"

"Therefore, you will render a
service not only to God and your
immortal souls but to society and
your Republic as well if you so
let your light shine before men
that they may see your good
works and glorify your Father,
Who is in Heaven."

If \$10,000,000 can be raised in
Rochester to equip the University
of Rochester why not \$650,000
for a Catholic institution of high-
er learning.

Should Be Done.

It is the part of prudence and
wisdom for the Catholics and
Jews and Lutherans and others
to proceed as quickly as possible
to have the courts decide if the
new law in Oregon, extinguish-
ing and eliminating private
schools of whatever nature or
character in that State are with-
in the provisions of the State and
Federal Constitutions.

If a court decision can be had
before the obnoxious statute is
scheduled to go into effect the
situation will be easier to control
than to wait until the act is ef-
fective. It is often better to be
inside looking out than to be out-
side looking in.

If the United States Supreme
Court rules the Oregon law un-
constitutional then it cannot be
put into effect and the private
schools are undisturbed. If the
schools had been closed the dif-
ficulty in restoring them would
be great while it might not be so
easy to bring back those who re-
fused to live in a State so be-
nighted, behind-times and bigot-
ed.

The American Legion boys of
the Rainbow Division are not
bigots. When the Klu Klux Klan
tried to prevent Father Francis
Duffy from speaking at a recent
reunion, they were told to go to
hell.—Father Duffy received the
ovation of the reunion.

Catholic students continue to
pass State and Federal civil ser-
vice examinations with flying
colors.

So Rochester consumes as much
electricity as Paris? That will not
keep the globe trotters at home.

If the Security Trust Company
builds a new home and the Lin-
coln Alliance follows, then all
Rochester's financial institutions
will have distinctive homes.

The Automobile Club brought
the circus to all the orphans of
Rochester.

Rochester industries are boom-
ing, thank you.

If the children could vote, we
Fancy Dr. Bock would make a
great run for Mayor.

Out in Portland, Oregon, there
is a man who has been subscrib-
ing for the "Catholic Sentinel"
since it was established in 1870.
He's the right sort.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

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

Sunday, August 5.—The Dedi-
cation of St. Mary at Nives. This
is one of the three patriarchal
churches in Rome. It received its
name from the popular tradition
that the site was selected by the
Blessed Virgin, who manifested
her selection through a snow-
fall which descended upon the
spot in the middle of summer.

Monday, August 6.—The
Transfiguration of Our Lord.
This feast commemorates the
time when Jesus took St. Peter
and the two sons of Zebedee,
St. James and John and led
them to Mount Tabor where He
appeared to them in all His
glory.

Tuesday, August 7.—St.
Cajetan was born at Vicenza in
1480 of pious and noble parents
who dedicated him to Our Bless-
ed Lady. He founded the first
community of Regular Clerks,
known as the Theatines and was
the first to introduce the Forty
Hours Adoration of the Blessed
Sacrament as an antidote to the
heresy of Calvin.

Wednesday, August 8.—St.
Cyrillus and his companion,
Martyr. Cyrillus was a holy
deacon at Rome under Pope
Marcellinus and Marcellus. In
the persecution under Diocletian
together with Largus and
Smaragdus and twenty others he
received the crown of martyr-
dom.

Thursday, August 9.—St.
Romanus, Martyr, was a soldier
in Rome at the time of the
martyrdom of St. Laurence. In-
spired by the latter's example he
was converted and baptized by
St. Laurence in prison. When he
publicly admitted that he had
done he was beheaded on the
day before the date set for the
execution of St. Laurence.

Friday, August 10.—St. Lau-
rence martyr, was the chief
among the seven deacons of the
Roman Church. Roasted over a
slow fire because he refused to
give up the treasures of the
Church he made sport of his
pain. At length Christ, the
Father of the poor received him
into eternal habitations.

Saturday, August 11.—Sts.
Tiburtius and Susanna, martyrs.
St. Tiburtius was a sub-deacon
who was betrayed to the perse-
cutors, condemned to many tor-
ments and at length beheaded
from Rome, where a Church was
afterward built. St. Susanna was
a noble virgin, said to have been
a niece of Pope Caius. Having
made a vow of virginity she re-
fused to marry and on this

account she was accused as a
Christian and suffered a cruel
martyrdom.

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