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of stopping a paper is by paying up
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Friday, October 12, 1934.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Entered as second class mail matter.

K. of C. Activities

Knights of Columbus continue to
hold their own as the last strong
arm of the Church in America.

Correspondence schools all over
the country; organization of a junior
order, "the Columbian Squires";
to take in the Catholic boys and train
them to be full fledged Knights;
spreading of Catholic truth and con-
founding of error and misinforma-
tion concerning our Church and Faith;
promotion of patriotism of the high-
est order through the Fourth Degree
cultivation of high Christian and
American ideals. These are the
national activities of the Order.

Locally, the Knights plan to make
their new K. of C. Home, a truly
Catholic civic center to which we can
all point with pride. And if this be
accomplished not only the Catholic
part of the Community but the entire
city will be the gainer.

If the K. of C. maintains this high
standard the Order cannot fail. It
will be stronger and greater in ten
years to come.

Bishop Hickey gives many and
powerful reasons why we should be
generous in our contributions for
Aquin's Institute.

Governor Pinchot sends Governor
Smith a trenchant letter.

Less Not More

We all concede the underlying cor-
rectness of the implied conclusion
in the following editorial from the
"Democrat & Chronicle":

The National Tax Association is
a body of patriotic publicists with
whose aims and efforts Americans
generally are in sympathy. They
realize that our taxing system is un-
scientific and as far as there is any
system it consists of tacking a tax
on everything in sight, raising all the
revenue that can be raised, spending
it before it has been collected and
borrowing more for future pay. This
has gone on so joyously of late years
that the agencies and activities of
government have multiplied to such
an extent that it now costs the people
four billion dollars a year, or \$34
for every inhabitant, infantile or
adult to pay the salaries of placement
on public payroll.

The Tax Association at its recent
meeting asked former Governor Low-
den, of Illinois, for his ideas how the
growing evil could be checked. He
pointed out that while there are ten
departments of government at Wash-
ington, there are four or five times
as many independent and unrelated
agencies of government responsible
to no department but answerable
only to the President. It is manifest
that he has no line or knowledge of
facts enabling him to put restraint
on their expenditures; and the Govern-
ment argues that there should not be
a single function pertaining to ad-
ministration which does not come
directly under some Cabinet official.

President Lincoln concluded that
commissions were costly, wasteful,
ineffectual devices for doing any-
thing the government had to do; but
since his day boards, bureaus and
commissions have enormously in-
creased alike in number and in the
annual cost expenditure they saddle
on the people.

While His Honor the Mayor was
banning George Albee's novel
and inquiring if Margaret Sawyer
was an or the names of the
Public Library.

Money can do much but it cannot
buy for you lasting friendship.

Revoke Licenses

Unless things change, New York
State will have to adopt Massachu-
setts plan in dealing with reckless
and careless motorists. What that
plan is, may best be explained by
reproduction of the following from
the "Times-Union":

One of the readers of The Times-
Union sends us a clipping from the
Boston Herald which shows how the
state of Massachusetts deals with
persistent speeders and other viola-
tors of traffic laws.

The item reads:
"Registrar of Motor Vehicles
Frank A. Goodwin on Sept. 19 sus-
pended, or revoked, 163 licenses and
registrations. Of the number 102
licenses were taken away on recom-
mendations of the 'flying squad',
detailed to enforce the headlight law,
and cut down the speed of operators.
Sixteen revocations were for operat-
ing under the influence of liquor and
23 were revocations of failure to
have proper equipment.

"From Sept. 1 there have been 742
revocations and suspensions, of
which 178 were for operating while
under the influence of liquor."

It appears from the above that
Massachusetts has found a better
way of curbing speed fests and
drunken drivers than fines, which
often prove scant deterrent, and
with unequal weight upon the
wealthy and drivers of average
means.

If the operator of a motor vehicle
proves himself unwilling to obey
safely regulations the state of Mas-
sachusetts takes away his license.
That keeps one reckless operator off
the road and is the sort of warning
that others of his kind will note—
since the speed fests is the last
person in the world to want to be
debarred from the use of his car.

Revocation or suspension of 142
licenses during the first 19 days of
September shows that Massachusetts
is enforcing the law vigorously, even
having state squads of traffic officers
to make it effective.

Revocation of a license is a much
more drastic measure than a fine and
unlike a jail sentence, does not bring
suffering and disgrace upon innocent
relatives.

This Massachusetts plan deserves
attention. Under it the state sys-
tem effect to the reckless or drunken
driver:

"You will not or cannot control
yourself. You have shown that you
are not a fit person to drive a car.
Hence your license is revoked to
keep you off the road and protect
others."

That would be a good attitude for
the state of New York to take.

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of
State is of Welsh descent James J.
Davis, Secretary of State, was born
in Wales. Lloyd George former
British premier is a Welshman. Just
what would have happened if the
Welsh President of the United States
had been able to second the Welsh
premier in war days?

Just Why Not?

We can understand the objection
of the friends of the Adirondacks to
indiscriminate timbering and dam-
ning and using the State parks in
the interest of private exploiters out-
raged against intelligent timbering and
erection of power dams and trans-
mission lines in the state forest pre-
serve, under the supervision and
direction of the state authorities.

If dead trees are allowed to stand
in the state forests; if water sheds
may not be cleaned of dead trees and
will preserve the state forest to pos-
sibly water supply will be polluted.
Intelligently directed timbering
will preserve the state forest per-
manently.

Fearful people were sure the barge
Canal would ruin Genesee Valley
park.

On the contrary the States develop-
ment has beautified South park and
beautifying the barge canal harbor.
It is doubtful if the city of Rochester
the state has spent much money it
would have done as much.

Millions of horse power of electrical
energy lie dormant today in the
Adirondacks. If harnessed to in-
dustry thousands of persons would
be employed at higher wages.

Why not utilize on potential water
power possibility?

The Klu Klux Klan did not drive
Governor "Jack" Walton of the
boards even if the Governor's wife
and children are Catholics.

Day by day the Catholic Univer-
sity grows in importance as a Cath-
olic educational center.

President Coolidge may seek to
convey the impression that he is a
wise old owl but day by day he
shows signs of the crafty New Eng-
land politician, and the New England
is not more than two laps behind the
Ohio and Indiana politicians.

Money can do much but it cannot
buy for you lasting friendship.

Nay Nay

A recent despatch from Washing-
ton says:

President Coolidge believes that
prevailing prices of anthracite coal
will drive people to the use of cheap
substitutes such as soft coal, and
oil, it was stated authoritatively at
the White House today.

The President, it was explained in
his behalf, feels that high prices for
any commodity naturally drive con-
sumers to find more economical sub-
stitutes.

Mr. Coolidge has been told that
the use of oil as a substitute for hard
coal is spreading extensively. The
present price of oil, he has been in-
formed, makes the use of this substi-
tute especially attractive.

When sugar was high in war days
people were told that there were sub-
stitutes "just as good and less in-
jurious to health."

Did the substitutes win?

They did not sugar is it today.

Moreover to compel those who
cannot afford coal at present high
prices to burn oil or some other sub-
stitute will not lower the price of
coal. On the contrary it will limit
use of coal to the wealthy class who
do not care what they pay for what
they want. In fact they would pre-
fer high prices. "Restrict use of
coal make it more fashionable be-
cause hard to procure.

If it is possible to reduce the price
of gasoline, why not coal?

Lloyd George may not be the
Statesman of the age but he is a
human sort of person and he surely
has far more tact in approaching
American audiences than most of his
co-patriots who, intentionally or
otherwise, seem to think we of the
United States are inferior persons
who must bow before superior
British culture and scholarship.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALEN R

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

Sunday, October 14.—St. Callistus.
Pope, martyr, succeeded St. Zephyri-
nus as Pope in the third century.
Emperor Severus, St. Callistus was
driven to take refuge in the poor
quarters of the city. He was martyred
in the year 223.

Monday, October 15.—St. Teresa.
When a child of seven years, Teresa
ran away from her home at Avila in
Spain in the hope of being martyred
by the Moors. Being brought back
she said: "I want to see God and I
must die before I can see Him." She
became a Carmelite nun and was
later called upon to reform the order.
She died October 14, 1582.

Tuesday, October 16.—St. Gall.
Abbot, was born in Ireland soon after
the middle of the sixth century.
When St. Columbanus left Ireland,
St. Gall accompanied him into Eng-
land and afterward into France. Be-
ing driven out by King Theodorik,
St. Columbanus went to Italy and
St. Gall to the territory near the lake
of Constance where he founded the
monastery which bears his name. He
died in 646, having declined the
dignity of the See of Constance.

Wednesday, October 17.—St. Hed-
wiga, the wife of Henry, Duke of
Silesia and the mother of six child-
ren led an humble and austere life
amidst all the pomp of royalty. After
the death of her husband she retired
to the Cistercian convent of Trebnitz
where she lived under the rule of her
daughter Gertrude who was abbess.
She died in 1244.

Thursday, October 18.—St. Luke,
was a physician at Antioch who was
one of the converts of St. Paul. He
is best known as the historian of the
New Testament. The Acts of the
Apostles were written by this evan-
gelist as a sequel to his Gospel, bringing
the history of the Church down to the
first imprisonment of St. Paul at
Rome. From St. Paul's Epistles we
learn that St. Luke was his faithful
companion to the end. He was
martyred in Achaia.

Friday, October 19.—St. Peter of
Aretanus, early in life entered the
convent of the Discalced Francis-
cans. He rose to high posts in the
Order but inspired by a desire for
perfection, in 1539, when he was forty
years old, he founded the first con-
vent of the "Strict Observance."
Amongst those whom he trained to
perfection was St. Teresa. He ap-
proved her spirit of prayer and
strengthened her to carry out her re-
forms. St. Peter died while kneeling
in prayer in 1562.

Saturday, October 20.—St. John
Cantius, was born in Kenty in Poland
in 1403 and studied at Cracow. For
a short time he was in charge of a
parish but, desiring to escape the
burden of responsibility he returned
to his life as a professor at Cracow.
There for many years he lived a life
of unobtrusive virtue, self-denial,
and charity. He made several pilgrim-
ages to Rome and died A. D. 1473.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Our collectors are now calling on
city subscribers. Kindly be pre-
pared for them.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS OF HOUSE

Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania President
Over First Congress and Has Had
Noted Successors.

The first speaker of the house of
representatives of the United States
congress was Frederick A. Muhlenberg
of Pennsylvania, who was born in
Trappe, Pa., in 1750, and died in Lan-
caster, Pa., 122 years ago, June 4, 1801.
says the Detroit News. Muhlenberg was
the son of Rev. Heinrich Melchior
Muhlenberg, the founder of the Ger-
man Lutheran church in America, and
the brother of John Peter Gabriel Muh-
lenberg, clergyman, general in Wash-
ington's army, congressman and United
States senator. Muhlenberg served as
speaker throughout the first congress
of the United States and was suc-
ceeded by Jonathan Trumbull of Connecti-
cut, but was returned to the speaker's
chair in the third congress.

Among his famous successors were
Henry Clay, who was speaker of six
congresses; James K. Polk, Robert C.
Winthrop, Schuyler Colfax, James G.
Blaine, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B.
Reed, Charles F. Crisp, David B. Hen-
derson, Joseph G. Cannon, and Champ
Clark.

Story of Naboth's Vineyard.

The phrase, "Naboth's Vineyard," is
sometimes used to denote any posses-
sion greatly coveted by others.

Naboth's Vineyard was a vineyard
in Jezreel, greatly coveted by Ahab,
king of Israel. Naboth, the owner,
declined, however, either to sell the
vineyard to the king or exchange it
for another, and was, in consequence,
says the Detroit News, cruelly mur-
dered on a false charge of blasphemy
—trumped up by the infamous Queen
Jezebel.

Ahab thereupon took immediate pos-
session of the vineyard, but was met
by the prophet Elijah, who denounced
the wickedness of the king and queen,
and foretold the awful doom that
awaited Jezebel and her children.

Fine Triplets.

An old soldier who had served
twenty-one years was discharged at
Fortsmouth and demanded half-fare
tickets for his three youngsters.

"How old are they?" asked the
bookish clerk anxiously.

"Seven years, all are them. They're
triplets."

"Fine youngsters," said the clerk.

"Where were they born?"

"Patrick was born in Cairo, Brid-
get was born in Bombay and Michael
was born in Madras."

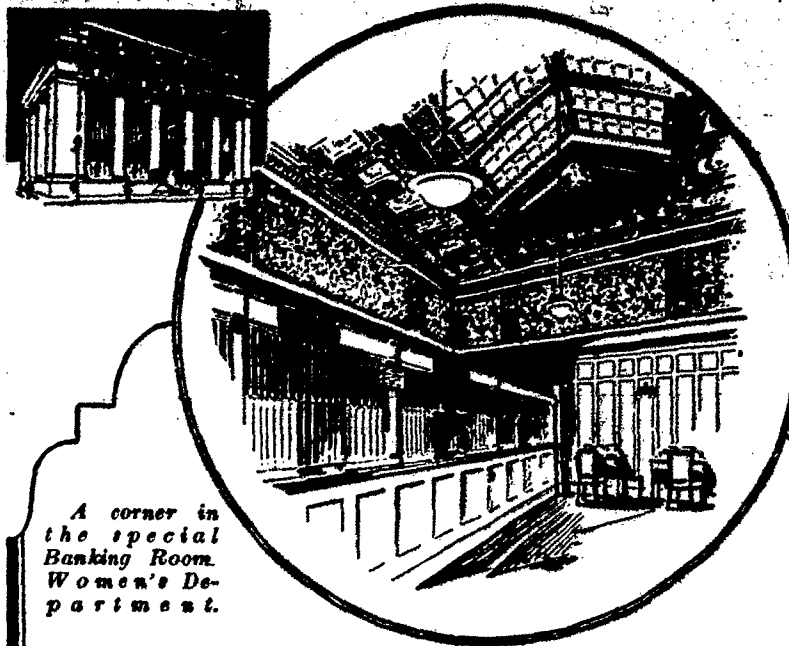
Reflective Person.

Mrs. Jackson—Speakin' ob your
husban', Mrs. Wimple, did he ever
convey to you dat he done propose to
me befo' he married you?
Mrs. Wimple—Dead he didn't! He
was so ashamed ob some ob de things
he did dat I nevah insistid upon a
confession.—Washington Star.

Perhaps He Means H2O.

Little English Girl (at breakfast)—
Why does the milkman call "milk-bo"
mornings? Why doesn't he just say
milk?

Wise Sister—That shows you aren't
educated. If you'd learned French
you'd know that "bo" means water,
and dad says the milk we get is about
half water.—Boston Transcript.



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partment.

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