

PARKING

For the convenience of our patrons while transacting business at the bank, we have arranged for the

Free Parking of their cars, for thirty-minute periods, at a convenient station on

Spring Street Corner of Exchange Please apply at bank for instructions.

ROCHESTER TRUST and Safe Deposit COMPANY

What will you Give?

Since the custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas time was first instituted, people have asked themselves, "What shall I give?" and the question becomes more and more perplexing; more and more difficult of solution as time jogs on.

There are so many things one might give, that's the trouble, and the number of such things increases yearly, so that unless you limit the field you're likely to become a nervous wreck before completing your Christmas list.

Let's help you out by offering one little suggestion for your list, viz.: AN ELECTRIC IRON.

You know its merits—no smell, no smoke, no tiresome trips to the stove, perfect control, etc. Just the gift for the home, yours or any other.

ELECTRIC IRONS, \$6.50 UP 'PHONE US Main 3960

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation 34 Clinton Ave. North

CAUGHT IN PASSING

A mean man usually rejoices because of his meanness. Love ate the apple because there were no ice cream parlors open. Some policemen are tender-hearted. Occasionally one gives a ragged tramp a rap. A man may be rather slow before marriage, but after the knot is tied he is made fast. It matters little what planet a man is born under so long as he is able to keep on the earth. Don't think because a man misses the mark occasionally that he isn't a good shot. No man with a full beard has to worry about the Christmas neckties his friends give him. When two souls are tied up in a matrimonial knot they are bound to be happy—sometimes. The man who has no get-up about himself will never succeed as a politician or a politician. Beware of the classic hand-shaker; he is apt to develop into a leg-puller like. Some men are so mean that they will refuse to let their wives have the last word. Don't treat your family like a lot of puppets even if charity does begin at home. If it wasn't for the weather there wouldn't be men who would never look toward heaven. An old maid is sent to buy furniture to give to select a chair with. A newspaper photographer is responsible for a great many of life's misadventures. Don't forget the good things that the women step on.

The New CADILLAC

Like gliding along on the wings of the wind.

"Just wonderful," they say.

Mabett Motor Car Co., Inc.

157-167 Court St.

Business. A Baltimore importer contracted \$10,000 worth of debt with a German house before the war. The war itself interrupted communication, so that the bill was not paid; but the goods were received, sold and profit realized. Now the importer is trying to find his German creditor so that he can give him a check for \$ cents in full discharge of the obligation, with interest.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Editor of the Rochester Catholic Journal.

Dear Sir. Every person connected, with the building of the new subway, were wide awake to Rochester's needs, also being on an Indian trail, I would suggest the name, The Onawa Way, which means The Wideawake Way.

ONAWA OR WIDEAWAKE

First Verse Marching through the Onawa way, what would you give to see, A Pageant from the past, where the Old Erie used to be, On the Warrior's trail of beauty, from the Great Lakes to the Sea, There holding the Gates ajar, for you and me I ween, The Mainstays of the Great Republic, Fritz and his Fraulein, Pat his eyes with courage bulging, solace 'neath his awbreen.

Second Verse Marching through the Onawa way, what would you give to see, The Flower City Fathers, beating the path for you and me, Through Priority's Vanishing Trail, from the Great Lakes to the Sea, There raising the Gates aloft, by the big interest unseen, Prosperity's sluiceway flooding, for Rochester the Golden Stream, Their eyes from wool been free, wide awake was Van and the machine.

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Minister Who Bars Gov. Smith For His Faith Is Rebuked

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

Brooklyn, Nov. 22.—Governor Smith can never become President of the United States, because he is a Catholic, declared the Rev. William Carter, pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church here, at the forum held last week in an address on "What Will the New Legislature Do With Governor Smith's Policies?"

As long as this is a Christian and Protestant nation, the office of President will be held by a Protestant, continued Dr. Carter. "Protestantism is not losing its foothold in this country, rather it is gaining, and so long as it continues in this manner there need never be any fear of any one but a Protestant governing this nation."

In commenting on Dr. Carter's lecture, State Senator William Lathrop Love, of this borough, denounced the participation of clergymen of any denomination in politics was made as a protest against the statement of Dr. Carter, that "Governor Smith can never become President of the United States, because he is a Catholic."

In reply to Dr. Carter's attack on Governor Smith and his assertion that as long as this is a Christian and Protestant nation the office of President will be held only by a Protestant, Dr. Love said: "If the Rev. William Carter was correctly quoted, I consider his remarks the narrowest and most bigoted example of religious interference in politics that it has ever been the misfortune of the people of Brooklyn to witness. He asserts that Protestantism is not losing in this country, but rather that it is gaining."

"I assert with equal earnestness that it will lose if bigotry and partisan politics are preached from the pulpit. If an appreciative public desires to reward the faithful public servant, who has been tried and found trusted and true, by what right shall any man say that accident of creed or race shall interfere?"

"If political clergymen are permitted in churches, or if they are allowed to make such statements as Dr. Carter has made, deadly hatred will engulf this great nation of ours. Furthermore, it is an injustice to the public to all representatives of churches and other religious organizations to meddle in partisan politics when all churches and religious organizations are, because of their high calling, exempted from taxes and other burdens of state."

One Qualification Anyway. Walton (to Salbmonger)—"You throw me half a dozen of those trout. Salbmonger—"Throw them?" Walton—"Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a good fisherman, but I'm no liar."—Globe and Mail.

QUAKE MAKES PRINCE POPULAR

People of Japan Applaud Orders to "Feed hungry Before Rebuilding Palace."

Tokyo.—The earthquake was pretty rough to Hirohito, crown prince regent and future emperor of Japan. But it made him, if possible, even more popular with the people than ever before—and he had already been held in more affection by his subjects than any of his predecessors ever were—not even excepting Meiji the Great, whose reign saw the beginning and much of the making of modern Japan.

The Ji-shin, which is one way of describing an earthquake without using profanity, busted up the crown prince's wedding and his pet palace, where he had planned to live with his bride, the Princess Nagako Kuni, and it caused some of the imperial counselors to propose that the imperial family remove to Kyoto, the ancient capital, in South Japan.

"Nothing doing," said Hirohito. Of course he didn't say it in those words. But his veto was flat. It was straight, direct and to the point.

"We're going to rebuild Tokyo, as I get the big idea," said he—or approximately that, freely translated. "We're planning a bigger, more beautiful Tokyo. And several million people are going to live here. They're not going to run away from Tokyo. And I'm not—not by a jugful!"

Stopped Moving Talk. So that was that. And when the story leaked out—and you could hardly expect such a story to stay bottled up very long—it elicited pretty effectively the talk of removing the Japanese capital from Tokyo to Kyoto, or anywhere else.

"Well, then," said somebody, "perhaps it will be just as well to go ahead with the imperial wedding—the prince regent and the Princess Nagako were to have been married in November. It wouldn't be right to allow an earthquake to—ah—to—ah—shall we say, interfere with the happiness of so auspicious an occasion?"

"This Ji-shin has jimmied the happiness of an awful lot of people," observed the regent, "and to me it doesn't seem fair that my happiness should be sought when so many are sad—or that the state should spend so much money on a wedding when all the money we can raise is needed for repair and reconstruction. There will be no wedding this fall!"

So, again, that was that. "Oh, very well," came back the counselors. "At least—surely in the very least—we may be allowed to order immediate commencement of the work of rebuilding the Kasumigaseki palace?"

Food Comes First. "No," said Hirohito. "We won't immediately commence the work of rebuilding the Kasumigaseki palace. As a matter of fact, we won't commence it any time soon. Indeed, as I think it over, I have a hunch that it is going to be a long, long time before we rebuild that palace—because, first, we're going to feed the people and build temporary homes for them, and then rebuild the city permanently. And after that is done, if there is any spare change left, you might drop around some afternoon and let me have the lowest quotations on palaces."

To repeat, the words are a liberalized Americanized version of the rough and ready version of the story that the people of Japan are applauding. But the spirit, the idea behind the actual official orders, is faithfully presented. "Earthquake sufferers first; then I can get married and talk about a new palace," was the word of the regent.

Yes, the earthquake has done a good many impossible things. And among its impossibilities was to make crown prince regent more popular than he was before among his people.

Pompton Lakes Gets Navy Gun. Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Through the efforts of Senator Edge and Assemblyman Hershfield the borough of Pompton Lakes has received a seventeen-foot navy gun from the War department. The gun will be mounted in front of the Municipal building.

Town's Last Bank Quits. Langdon, N. D.—The First National Bank of Langdon was closed by its officers voluntarily recently. This is the third Langdon bank to close or suspend in six weeks and leaves the town without a bank.

Finds Radio Sleep Helpful to Students. Washington.—The "learn-while-you-sleep" system of radio instruction received credit from the Navy department for the fact every student at the Pensacola air station had made a satisfactory mark.

Notwithstanding controversy over the efficiency of the system, under which students go to sleep with the receivers over their ears, the Pensacola authorities reported all of those with low ratings had been pulled up through the agency of the subconscious mind, which had absorbed those things missed in the classrooms.

HAFFELE—Ralph Haffele died Monday morning, November 26, 1923, aged 74 years.

Funeral Thursday morning, November 29, 1923 at 9 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Interment was made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HOLDEN—Edson J. Holden died Sunday morning, at No. 636 Wellington avenue.

Funeral was held, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock at St. Monica's Church. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MAYER—Entered into rest at No. 650 Wellington avenue, Monday morning, November 26, 1923, Mrs. Anna Fichtner Mayer.

Funeral Thursday morning, November 29th, at 9 o'clock from St. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

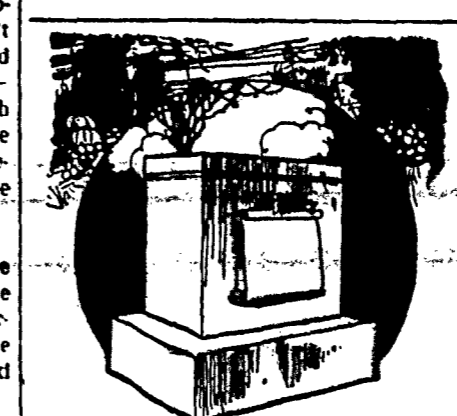
STREB—Died Monday, November 26, 1923, Josephine C. Muth, aged 43 years.

Funeral was held Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock at Corpus Christi Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Patrick E. Culhane, former resident of Mendon, died Sunday at the home, 119 Augustine street. Twenty-two years ago Mr. Culhane was engaged in business in Rochester which he gave up when he became interested in farming. He made his home in this city for the past year since his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Mary A. Culhane; three sons, John J., a member of the Rochester Police Bureau, Thomas P., and James Culhane; four daughters, Esther C., Fannie M., Angelle M., and Isabell M. Culhane; two brothers, Daniel and John Culhane, all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Connors and Mrs. Maria O'Hern, of County Kerry, Ireland.

The funeral was held from the home Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.



IN DEATH SOMETIMES A CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING?

It ends needless suffering and sorrow; it brings eternal peace. The passing of a loved one should be memorialized in one of our beautiful monuments.

T. H. MARRION & CO. 478 State Street, Main 7523

THE TRUE HISTORY OF FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

One of the most interesting prescriptions books at the old drug store of Carleton & Hovey in Lowell, Mass., is that of the year 1855. Under date of June 9th, 1855, is written "The original prescription for Father John's medicine." This prescription was compounded for the Reverend Father John O'Brien and was so successful in treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, that he recommended the medicine to his friends and parishioners. In going to the drug store and calling for the medicine, they always asked for "Father John's" medicine and in this way the medicine got its name.

Father John's Medicine is a safe family medicine for colds, coughs and throat troubles, and as a tonic and body builder. Because it does not contain opium, morphine, chloroform, or any other poisonous drugs or alcohol, but it is all pure, wholesome nourishment.

The basis for Father John's Medicine has always been the purest cod liver oil, scientifically compounded with other ingredients so that the rich vitamin content is easily taken up even by those who are weak and run down.

Your Druggist can get Father John's Medicine for you. If he does not have it in stock, or if you will send a large size bottle by express prepaid if you send your order with \$1.10 to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass.

Subscribe for the Journal

DEATHS

RYAN—Entered into rest at the family residence No. 288 Orchard street, Wednesday morning, November 28, 1923. Dennis H. Ryan. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Ryan and one daughter, Miss Mary A. Ryan. Deceased was a member of Rochester Camp No. 8871 Modern Woodman of America, Hiokatee Tribe No. 74 I. O. R. M. and the Hay Makers Association.

Funeral Saturday morning, December 1st at 8:30 o'clock from the residence and at 9 o'clock at Holy Apostles Church. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DOWNS—Henry Downs, aged 73 years, died Wednesday, November 21, 1923.

The services were held Saturday, November 24th, from St. Mary's Catholic Church and burial was made in the family lot at East Arcade, N.Y.

PARDEE—Julius B. Pardee, aged 76 years, died Monday morning, November 26, 1923, at 713 Winton road north.

Funeral was held Wednesday morning, November 28, 1923 at 9:15 o'clock at St. John's the Evangelist's Church. Interment in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

COURTEN—William R. Courten, died Saturday morning, November 24, 1923, at the family residence, No. 65 Beacon street.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from Corpus Christi Church. Interment was made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

COLLINS—Entered into rest, Saturday, November 24, 1923. Mary Collins, aged 75 years.

Funeral took place Tuesday morning, November 27th, at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

CULHANE—Entered into rest at the late residence, No. 119 Augustine street, Sunday, November 25, 1923, Patrick E. Culhane, aged 67 years.

Funeral was held Wednesday morning, November 28, 1923 at 10 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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