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Sensible View.

Except in isolated instances, the
essay of the Klan to control politics
and to elect public officials of its
own ilk in the 1925 elections seems
to be a dismal failure.

One clean cut contest took place
in Detroit where the Catholic Mayor
was opposed by an avowed Klan
man with openly advertised Klan
backing and the Catholic Mayor
was re-elected, as he says himself,
by decent Protestants who realized
that the future fame and name of
Detroit was at stake if the Klan
was not taught a lesson in unfor-
gettable terms.

The New York "World" takes a
sane view of the impudence of the
Klan in attempting to control elec-
tions and dictate obnoxious policies
to the entire American electorate.
The "World" points out that the
very life of Protestantism depends
upon strangling the Klan ere it fas-
tens itself upon the American peo-
ple and dictates an unchristian
policy to everybody.

Says the "World":—

This is the proper way to deal
with the Klan, for the real menace
of the Klan is not what it may do
to the Catholics, and not what it
may do to the Jews, and not what
it may do to the Negroes, and not
what it may do to the foreign-born.
The real menace of the Klan is the
disgrace and division with which it
threatens the good name and the
religious principles of American
Protestants. The Klan puts a libel
upon Protestantism; it distorts and
denies everything that Protestants
profess and hold sacred. The Klan
denies the freedom of the human
conscience which the great reform-
ers proclaimed. By creating a reli-
gious test for public office the Klan
denies the principle of the separa-
tion of church and state for which
the great reformers fought. The
Klan denies the essence of the Gos-
pel which Jesus taught, because it
denies the Fatherhood of God and
the brotherhood of man.

The victory of a Catholic Mayor
in Detroit is, therefore, above all, a
Protestant victory.

If the South insists upon the big-
otry of the backwoods, if the South
insists upon denying its own sons
a really scientific modern education,
the South may confidently count
upon two results of its boom: the
big prizes will go to the Northern-
ers who come to the South without
prejudiced minds, and the industrial
development of the South will be
delayed and confused by dissension.
The true promoters and guardians
of the prosperity of Detroit were
the Protestants of Detroit who de-
fected the Klan. The true benefac-
tors of the South will be those
Southern Protestants who defeat
the Klan and all the evil which it
represents.

One Good Reason.

Many explanations are forthcom-
ing of the tremendous majority
given Mayor Francis X. Schwab
who was re-elected in Buffalo last
week. True, the re-election has been
conceded for a month but the big
majority was unexpected even to
the Mayor's friends.

They say Mayor Schwab is popu-
lar. True, but why? Well, he is a
human being. He rubs shoulders
with his fellow-men, he is no aloof
aristocrat. He is a clever politician.
He has a good financial backer in
the person of our old friend, Henry
Noylton. His opponent, Ross Graves,
was not over popular, etc. etc.

In our opinion the real reason is:
Frank Schwab is himself. He is a
clean living man. He is a good hus-
band and a good father. He is a
practical Catholic, a practicing
Christian. He cannot be bribed or
bought. His sole ambition is to
serve the citizens of Buffalo as they
may be served.

His candidness, appreciate

What's The Use?

Now that the election is over and
one may venture to discuss public
matters without being accused of
malicious partisanship, we wish to
call attention to the following state-
ment that appeared in the local
press a few days before election:—

"Raising this bunk about the
charter forbidding the purchase of
supplies in lots of more than \$250
worth without competitive bidding
doesn't mean a thing to me. Since
I have been on the job I have
watched purchases, and any time
they have been made they have been
made because of price and service.
I know the charter says we shall
not buy anything costing more than
\$250 without going to the Board of
Contract and Supply for competi-
tion. At least, that is the accepted
interpretation of the charter. What
the charter actually provides is that
no purchase outside of the board
shall be for more than \$250 on
one requisition."

"All right. But what must the
city do, order a warehouse full of
tires in a rising tire market just to
go before the Board of Contract and
Supply?"

"Suppose I need a new tire for
the rear wheel of a truck, as is
often the case. I know what tire I
want and what it will cost. Must I
go to the Board of Contract, adver-
tise for bids, wait two weeks to get
the bids, and then buy the tire, and
leave the truck idle meanwhile?"

"Not if I know it. I'm going to
buy the tire even if it defeats the
spirit of the charter. There must be
common sense in buying for the city.
And that is all that is used in mak-
ing city purchases. If we have
bought from the mayor's personal
friends, you can bet we got service
and a good price."

"Another thing, the charge that
we blew \$44,000 in six months with
one concern is made to cover the
buying of complete equipments for
new playgrounds. He picked out a
peak period. Another thing, we buy
here and there. Only last week we
bought a coupe from a Chili dealer
who was but 30 cents lower than a
Rochester competitor."

"If anybody can show we haven't
got the best of all our deals, let
him go ahead."

This statement was made by Com-
missioner of Public Works Baker—
advised far and wide as a high
class efficient public servant and
"tipped" in certain quarters as the
city manager to be after the new
charter goes into effect in 1928.

Mr. Baker admits that he does
not consider it feasible to comply
literally with the provisions of the
law. Evidently, he thinks that if
the city received value there is noth-
ing wrong in handling all the city
business to a single firm or individ-
ual without the formality of a bid
or estimate. The new Charter will
make this easier because the limit
of city purchases without bids is
increased from \$250 to \$500.

It is peculiar that men out of
official position who criticize actions
of certain officials who are in, when
they themselves are in suddenly find
the same action not only defensible
but highly praiseworthy.

"Complex"

Does not the "Union and Times"
hit the nail on the head in the fol-
lowing editorial:

When writers are unprepared to
meet a problem with a solution,
they call it a complex. We hear
much of complex. It is not only a
cover for ignorance but it is also
an excuse for sin. The other day
when a young man left his church
to marry a young woman before
one whose authority is not recog-
nized by the Catholic Church, his
friends pardoned him by saying that
"he has a complex character."

If they had said that he was a Re-
publican or a Democrat or a math-
ematician, it would have suited as
well.

The poor fellow was not suffering
from complex, he was afflicted with
a soft rubber backbone. He was
afraid when his fiancée protested
against a marriage before a priest,
so he sold his faith for a painted
face and a hank of hair—with apolo-
gies to Kipling. His complex con-
sisted in a character so weak that
a blow with a feather would have
completely ruined it.

Such creatures exist, for what
reason we are unable to say. Nei-
ther Catholics nor Protestants have
an iota of respect for them knowing
how worthless they are to religion
and her creeds. Protestants know
the law of the Church in the matter
and many understand the reason-
ableness of that law. They know,
too, that their own churches do not
command, or even counsel, a mar-
riage before their respective minis-
ters. What must be their feelings
when a Catholic young man or wom-
an deliberately disobeys his or her
church to the extent of losing a
right to membership! The thinking
non-Catholic must realize that the
Protestant party to the marriage is
not receiving very much more in
the bargain than a remnant at a
five and ten cent store sale.

Congratulations to Daniel Fitz-
gerald on his selection as deputy
supreme commander of the Alham-
bra.

Fred Mix will uphold all the tra-
ditions as Faithful Navigator of the
Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of
Columbus.

Let Us Have Peace

We have no great concern with
the factional differences of warring
politicians. In campaigns, it is to be
expected that opposing groups will
present for the approval or disap-
proval of the electorate policies or
principles and extol the merits and
demerits of the candidates nomi-
nated by these groups.

But after the electorate has spok-
en the successful candidates are no
longer the representatives of polit-
ical groups, they are the elected of-
ficers of all the people and pledged
to conduct public business in and
for the interests of all the people.

They are not elected to pay off
personal or political grudges.

They are not elected to parcel
out the public business to personal
friends regardless of effect upon the
public business.

This applies to Rochester as well
as all parts of the country.

Governor Wins.

The people have approved the
propositions to bond the State, when
necessary, not to exceed \$10,000,000
a year to complete New York
State's building programme for state
institutions; to issue \$300,000,000
in bonds with which to eliminate
the 4,000 dangerous grade crossings
that still remain in New York State;
to reorganize and consolidate the
112 State departments and bureaus
into 21 compact, workable depart-
ments; to reorganize the state's
judicial system.

Governor Alfred E. Smith appeal-
ed to the voters to approve this non-
partisan programme.

He was opposed by a group of
powerful politicians.

It is evident that the electors of
the state believed Governor Smith
rather than the politicians.

Alfred E. Smith has won the con-
fidence of the people.

The Monroe County W. C. T. U.
called upon Rochester authorities to
drive indecent literature off the
newsstands. Recall that anything
happened? Similar request was
made in Buffalo. Mayor Schwab
acted. He told the police to revoke
the newstand permits if indecent
literature continued. One immediate
result. Mayor Schwab is re-elected
by 25,000 plurality.

Everybody in Rochester liked the
calendar edition of the Catholic
Journal. Really, it was a very cred-
itable piece of typographical work.
The splendid advertising display is
proof positive that the business men
of the Diocese of Rochester appre-
ciate the value of the Catholic Journal
as an advertising medium.

Democrats—and Irishmen too—
realize now that a house divided
against itself cannot but fall. There
were seven democratic candidates
running for Mayor of Boston. Con-
sequence: Republican Mayor elected
in Boston—the first in twenty-five
years.

If the Ku Kluxers really took any
hand in the Rochester election they
cut little ice, apparently.

Is it not time the Rochester
authorities took cognizance of the
indecent literature flaunted openly
on Rochester newsstands?

Jimmie Walker, the new Mayor
of New York, knows his home town
as well as the author of "Main
Street" knew his village.

Governor Al. Smith says he is
feeling pretty well these days, thank
you.

Meyer Jacobstein was a canny
bird. He was fearful of the recuper-
ative faculty of the Republicans of
Rochester.

Stallings and Haggood are still
in the Rochester Baseball Club.

Enormous Deposits Of Phosphates Found In The County Clare

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

Dublin, Nov. 2.—Excitement has
been caused by the discovery of what
seems to be an immense deposit of
phosphates near Killybegga in Clare
County. For about a mile the out-
crop extends along the land quite
close to the public road, and the
phosphate rock is stated to be from
three to twelve feet thick through-
out the whole distance. The chemi-
cal experts of the National University
report that the rock contains from
75 to 80 per cent of phosphates. This
would represent a deposit of tremen-
dous value and a vast fertilizing
industry could immediately spring up
in the neighborhood. Climatic action
has reduced the rock to powder at
the surface. The powder is being
gathered into sacks and being sold
to farmers in need of fertilizers.

Clare County, which forms the
North bank of the Shannon's mouth
on the Western seaboard, has suffered
two years of extreme economic
distress, mainly through the bad
harvests and wet weather of 1923
and 1924.

Dublin financial and commercial
circles are impatient for full and
precise details as to the area and
quality of the deposit. It is under-
stood that the rock will be treated
with sulphuric acid in the manner
required for the production of super-
phosphates.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, November 15.—St. Ger-
trude, Abbess, the daughter of a no-
ble Saxon family was born in 1263.
When only five years old she was
placed in the Benedictine Abbey of
Rodelsdorf for education. Her life
was crowded with wonders. In
obedience to her ecclesiastical superi-
ors she recorded many of the visions
she enjoyed, telling of the intimate
converse of her soul with Jesus and
Mary. After she became Abbess she
ruled her Abbey for forty years with
marvelous wisdom.

Monday, November 16.—St. Ed-
mund of Canterbury, at the age of
twelve years left his home at Abing-
ton to go to Oxford to study. There
he protected himself against many
grievous temptations by making a
vow of chastity. In 1234 he became
Archbishop of Canterbury and in
that position he fearlessly defended
the rights of the Church against the
avarice of King Henry III. When he
was unable to force that monarch to
relinquish the livings which he kept
vacant for the benefit of the royal
treasury, Edmund retired into exile
rather than connive at this proce-
dure. He died shortly thereafter and
was canonized in 1246, within four
years of his death.

Tuesday, November 17.—St. Greg-
ory Thaumaturgus, was a native of
Pontus, the son of heathen parents.
He studied philosophy under the
great Origen who led him to the true
Faith. Later he was made Bishop of
Neo Caesarea. It was to St. Gregory
that St. John the Evangelist appear-
ed in a vision and gave him a creed
which contained in all its fullness
the doctrine of the Trinity.

Wednesday, November 18.—St.
Odo of Cluny, was the son of an
Aquitain nobleman. The father
wished to see his son distinguished
at Court but the call of the religious
life was too strong. St. Odo took the
habit of St. Benedict at Baume. La-
ter he became Abbot of Cluny. He
was frequently called upon by the
Pope to act as peacemaker among
warring princes. While he was in
Rome on such a mission he was tak-
en seriously ill. At his request he
was carried back to Tours where he
died in 942.

Thursday, November 19.—St. Eliz-
abeth of Hungary, was the daughter
of a King of Hungary and a niece of
St. Hedwige. In her infancy she was
betrothed to Louis, Landgrave of
Thuringia and she was brought up in
his father's court. While her husband
lived she devoted her wealth and in-
al

Vatican Missionary Exhibit Visited By 519,000 In 9 Months

Rome, Nov. 2.—One of the strik-
ing features of the Holy Year cele-
brations in Rome has been the re-
markable success of the Vatican Mis-
sionary Exhibition. The attendance,
which has already gone over the half
million mark, has not been drawn
in the majority of cases from the
large group pilgrimages; the visits
of unattached pilgrims and tourists
have been even more numerous.

Figures compiled to the end of
September show that 519,000 per-
sons have studied the remarkable ex-
hibit of whom 242,000 were pilgrims
who visited the buildings as members
of groups and 277,000 were individ-
uals unconnected with any of the
larger pilgrimages.

Chicago Church Made a Basilica

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Old St. John's
church here became the Basilica of
St. John at impressive ceremonies
here Sunday. As such it is the first
basilica in the West, and is affiliated
with the venerable Basilica of St.
John Lateran in Rome.

The Most Rev. Albert T. Daeger,
Archbishop of Santa Fe, celebrated
Pontifical High Mass at the transla-
tion. The Rev. James M. Scanlan,
LL.D., for 21 years pastor of St.
John's, was deacon of honor, and
several other priests formerly at-
tached to the parish were officers of
the Mass. The Rt. Rev. Francis C.
Kelly, Bishop of Oklahoma and
founder of the Catholic Church Ex-
tension Society, preached the ser-
mon.

Due to charity. After he died she
was driven from the palace and forced
to wander in the streets with her
children. She died in 1231 at the age
of only twenty-four.

Friday, November 20.—St. Felix,
of Valois was the son of a Count of
Valois. Because of an unjust divorce
between his parents he was led to
take the Cistercian habit at Clair-
vaux. He lived for a time as a hermit
in Italy and then returned to France,
where after another period of soli-
tude he and St. John of Matha formed
the Order of the Holy Trinity for
the redemption of Christian captives.

This order was approved by Pope
Innocent III. The Saint died in 1213.

Saturday, November 21.—The
Presentation of the Blessed Virgin
Mary. It is an ancient tradition that
her parents offered the Blessed Vir-
gin Mary to God in the Temple in
her infancy. The tender soul of Mary
was then adorned with the most
precious graces, an object of aston-
ishment and praise to the angels and
of the highest complacency to the
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ture, a contemporary of St. Anthony of
Padua, have been echoed by millions of
Catholics during the past seven hundred
years out of the conviction confirmed by
their own experience of the wonder-work-
ing power of St. Anthony of Padua.

It would be difficult to find a Catholic
Church in the United States that does not
contain a Statue of St. Anthony. But the
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ica is probably that of the Graymoor
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ample and test for themselves the efficacy of this special Novena.

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Mrs. J. H. B. Alberta: "A few
weeks ago my eldest son wrote to
you asking your prayers that he
might obtain a position through
St. Anthony's intercession. He ob-
tained one very soon after, in spite
of the fact that positions are
scarce and there are so many un-
employed. And it is so suitable to
him. He is ready for the University
but we had not the means to send
him. Now he can pay his own way.
He and all of us are deeply grate-
ful to dear St. Anthony for obtain-
ing this blessing for us from Our
Dear Lord."

Minneapolis, Minn.: "Enclosed
find my check for Five Dollars,
which I promised St. Anthony for
a favor that I thought next to im-
possible. Through the Good Saint's
intercession I received exactly
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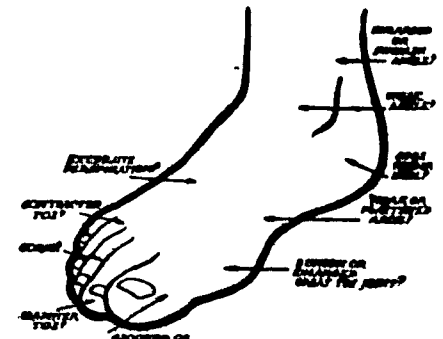
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