

The Catholic Journal

Published Every Friday At
No. 118 North Water Street
By The Catholic Journal Publishing
Company, Rochester, N. Y.

If paper is not received promptly
notify the office.

Report without delay change of
address giving both old and new.

Communications solicited from all
Catholics accompanied in every in-
stance 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.

Remittances may be made at our
own risk either by draft, express
money order, post office money order
or registered letter addressed E. J.
Ryan, Business Manager. Money sent
in any other way is at the risk of
the person sending it.

Discontinuances.—The JOURNAL
will be sent to every subscriber until
ordered stopped and all arrearages
are paid up. The only legal method
of stopping a paper is by paying up
all arrearages.

Friday, February 26, 1926.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1507

Entered as second class mail matter.

Vital Decision

The "Sovereign Visitor" reprints
this timely and pertinent dissertation
on personal rights and liberties:—
The supreme court handed down a
decision that attracts almost no at-
tention. Yet it is of vital importance.
In substance the court holds that it
is a violation of law for an official
to search a home for evidence of a
crime except as incident to an arrest
made under a lawful warrant at the
same time and place.

This is one of the constitutional
rights of the people. In Boyd against
the United States, 116 U. S. Reports,
the supreme court gave a lengthy
decision upholding this same consti-
tutional right. And yet how many
times it has been violated by
officials enforcing the prohibition and
the narcotic laws. They have no right
to enter a home without warrant
charging a crime. They have no right
to search the home without that
authority.

This principle is as old as the
Anglo-Saxon race. The English law
held a man's home to be his castle.
No officer could enter it unless he
held a warrant charging felony,
crime of violence or concealment of
stolen goods. That home might be
the cottage of the poorest peasant
with its thatched roof open to the
wind and rain, yet even the king
could not step across its threshold.

Our ancestors brought that prin-
ciple of personal liberty to America.
When in the Massachusetts colony
wrote of assistance were issued for
arbitrary searches, James Otis in
1761 resigned his commission as
king's advocate and took up the de-
fense. His speech at that trial was
one of the most memorable ever de-
livered. Macaulay has painted a great
word picture of the trial of Warren
Hastings, but there was no historian
present to paint that scene in the
court room at Boston, where, before
the five judges in their robes of scar-
let and all the barristers of Boston
and of the neighboring county of
Middlesex in their gown, bands and
tie-wigs, the eloquent young lawyer
was pleading the cause of personal
liberty. It was there, John Adams
said, the child, Independence, was
born.

But if that scene has not been
painted by a great historian, its
spirit lives in our organic law. The
Fourth amendment to the constitu-
tion declares that the right of the
people to be secure in their persons,
houses, papers and effects against
unreasonable searches and seizures
shall not be violated, and no war-
rant shall issue but upon probable
cause supported by oath or affirma-
tion, particularly describing the place
to be searched and the persons or
things to be seized.

The supreme court of the United
States, in the case of a man whom
the officers arrested and afterward
went to his house and searched for
evidence of his crime, has again up-
held this vital right of the people.

The Herald Passes

It is a matter of regret that the
"Herald" could not continue on in
Rochester's newspaper field. Since
1875 it has won its way in the realm
of Rochester's newspaper readers. It
has been fearless and independent. It
had its own journalistic niche and
it filled it well. Under Louis M. An-
thony's leadership it was a power law,
either in his personal or busi-
ness affairs, without incurring a pen-
alty. Probably the feeling among busi-
ness men and heavy advertisers that
nothing is smaller number of newspapers
advertising appropriation would sur-
vive to advertise their wares and the
growing feeling among readers that
they could not afford more than one
morning and one afternoon paper, of
the seasons. This, and not luck,
made the "Herald's" struggle the or-
derly struggle of the real fruits of
speculation, is the paper carrying
the greatest number of "want ads".
Whether the reason, the Herald pear
on the scene with great fre-
quency and we are sorry to see it go.

Long And Useful

That man has not lived in vain
who can have such a eulogy as the
following that appeared in the Roch-
ester "Democrat & Chronicle" of re-
cent date:—

A man, who for many years has
devoted his energies to the best in-
terests of his community, who counts
no labors too burdensome that will
advance those interests, who has
been in the forefront of every pro-
gressive movement, who had aided
the place in which he lived to grow
from a village to a thriving, modern
city—such a man has done his work
well and his passing, though it may
sadden his kin and his close associ-
ates, cannot fail to teach them all the
great lesson of a life well spent, of
unusual powers put to the best uses.

Such a man was Frank Harwood
Hamlin, who died in Canandaigua
last Sunday, after reaching nearly
four-score. He engaged in many ac-
tivities and repeated successes at-
tended his efforts. While many of
the earlier years of his life were
devoted to the law, it was as a
banker that he became more widely
known. One of the founders of the
Genesee Valley Trust Company of
Rochester, he later became its presi-
dent, a position he held for many
years. Then came his organization of
the Canandaigua National Bank, a
prosperous institution of which he
remained the head for forty years
and until his death.

In his position as a banker and as
a financial adviser, Mr. Hamlin be-
came the close friend of thousands
of people of Ontario county who
came to him with their problems and
their troubles. None was ever sent
away unsatisfied, for, however busy
he might be, the banker always
found time to listen to them and
give them sound advice. His bank
office was never empty and it was
easy to see that he reaped full enjoy-
ment from the work he was able
and willing to do for others. His gen-
tle manners, his politeness and suav-
ity made good friends of all who
called upon him, and there are many
in the country who can never forget
the kindness he showed them.

For more than half a century he
was an impressive figure in Canan-
daigua. His good deeds, done in a
modest way, were manifold; his life
was a blessing to the community and
to all its people.

Party Loyalty

No matter what Ellihu Root may
have thought of Theodore Roosevelt
personally, no matter if he did assul-
Thomas C. Platt as a boss in days
gone by, at present Mr. Root is a
staunch believer not only in loyalty
to political parties but also believe
in strict fealty to partisan political
organizations or machines. In a re-
cent address Mr. Root made this
plain:—

"There are many thoughtless per-
sons," he said, "who think it a fine
thing to see a man rise and declare
his independence of everybody else.
It isn't, however, the man who
is willing to sacrifice his own feel-
ings for the purpose of team-play
which makes government effective.
The way to get public men to do
team work is to revive the virility,
the public spirit and the efficiency of
the political parties of America."

It was Mr. Root's contention that
there is danger that voters will lose
faith in their parties when they see
the candidates they helped to elect
throw aside all adherence on loyalty
to the principles of the platform on
which they stand during the cam-
paign and declare themselves un-
bound by any pre-election pledges.
Yet both houses of Congress are con-
fronted with such independent
declarations every day, until it is
difficult to determine where such
men stand or what political tenets
they hold. As a result, many voters
have become indifferent, convinced
that the men presented to them as
candidates are not to be trusted. So
more voters remain away from the
polls every election day, feeling that
they cannot be assured the men
chosen will keep their promises.

Nature Wastes Nothing

Under the above caption the
"Works News" of the Gen-
eral Electric Company of
Schenectady, N. Y., prints the fol-
lowing quotation from Cardinal Gib-
bons:—

The economy of God is one of the
striking features of the universe;
have you ever stopped to think of it?
No a single dead leaf is wasted; it
goes to enrich the soil for future
growth.

Not a drop of water that is not
used again and again—flowing down
the river to the sea, only to be
of Rochester's newspaper readers. It
has been fearless and independent. It
had its own journalistic niche and
it filled it well. Under Louis M. An-
thony's leadership it was a power law,
either in his personal or busi-
ness affairs, without incurring a pen-
alty. Probably the feeling among busi-
ness men and heavy advertisers that
nothing is smaller number of newspapers
advertising appropriation would sur-
vive to advertise their wares and the
growing feeling among readers that
they could not afford more than one
morning and one afternoon paper, of
the seasons. This, and not luck,
made the "Herald's" struggle the or-
derly struggle of the real fruits of
speculation, is the paper carrying
the greatest number of "want ads".
Whether the reason, the Herald pear
on the scene with great fre-
quency and we are sorry to see it go.

Radio

One has only to read the papers;
one has only to talk to his friends
to realize the tremendous interest
that Americans are taking in radio.
Hundreds, yes thousands of persons
are "listening in" every day and
night to all manners of programmes.
Music, travel, art, opera, oratory, all
come over the ether and are enjoyed
by thousands of persons who other-
wise never could or would have such
pleasure.

To the dwellers in out of the way
places; to those who either cannot
afford the price or are kept in by
physical infirmity Radio brings cheer
and comfort.

Radio is likely to prove the best
appeal yet to whole families to
gather round the family fireside
once more and get acquainted.

The preachers—some of them—
fear that Radio may diminish their
congregations. Not so the Catholic
priest. He knows his flock will assist
at the Mass in person no matter
what else they tune to their Radio
to receive.

It is not such a great asset to be
elected director of a bank, especially
of a national bank.

Rochester's radio broadcasting
stations deserve high praise for the
excellent and high-class offerings
they send out over the air each
afternoon and evening.

Secretary of Labor Davis has had
his first real dose of feminine criti-
cism.

President Coolidge has not master-
ed Congress as yet to the point
where all the national legislators eat
out of his hand.

Governor Alfred E. Smith appears
to have the state legislators pretty
well in hand.

The Catholic Women's Club de-
serve to add many members to their
roster in their drive.

Bishop Hickey's appeal for funds
to operate and maintain Aquinas
Institute should meet with a gener-
ous response.

**Bishop Boyle Bars
Bazaars During Lent**

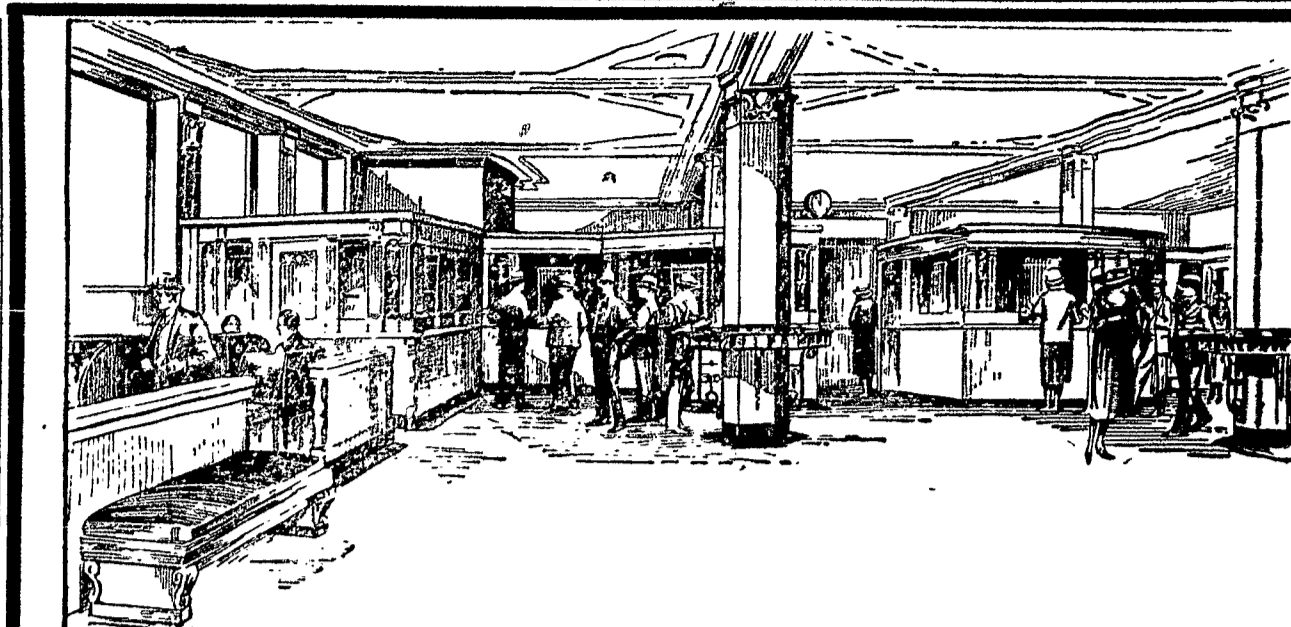
Pittsburgh, Feb. 19.—The new
Lenten regulations promulgated by
the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop
of Pittsburgh, for his diocese, con-
tain the following paragraph:
"Euchres, bazaars, theatricals, or
any other species of entertainment
under the parish auspices, or under
the auspices of a Catholic society of
any sort, are prohibited during the
Lenten season."

As a consequence of this provision
a card party and reception which
was to have been staged March 17
under the auspices of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians and its Ladies'
Auxiliary, has been cancelled.

**Three Nuns Killed
By Paint Fumes**

Dickinson, N. Dak., Feb. 19.—
Fumes from fresh woodstain are
believed to have caused the deaths
of three Sisters at St. Joseph's hos-
pital here. The Sisters died shortly
after they had visited a new section
of the institution which had been
freshly stained.

Physicians are inclined to believe
that the fumes paralyzed the respi-
ratory organs of the nuns. Two other
Sisters who were in the party that
visited the new section are seriously
ill. At first it was thought escaping
gas was responsible.



FAIR DEALING and friendly attention—sound
and impartial policies—a record of always taking
care of its customers—and the complete facilities of a
modern bank and trust company—is the basis on
which the Central Trust Company invites accounts.

Come in and talk over your banking requirements
with our officers.

Safe Deposit Boxes

both at our Main Office and Brighton Branch
\$3.00 and upwards annually

Interest paid on Special Accounts

Deposits made on or before March 3rd
draw interest as of March 1st.

We are always open for service
through Banking by Mail

Central Trust Company

Main Office Brighton Branch
Central Trust Building 1806 East Avenue
25 Main Street East near Winton Road

**Bishop Byrne Sails
To Take Possession
Of Ponce Diocese**

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Rt.
Rev. Edwin V. Byrne, Bishop of
Ponce, Porto Rico, will sail from
New York on the S. S. San Lorenzo,
February 25 and will take possession
of his See on March 1. The Bishop
will be accompanied on his journey
to the West Indies by a party of
Philadelphia Catholic clergy.

Elaborate preparations are being
made for the reception of the new
Bishop in Porto Rico. He will land
at San Juan and make the trip to
Ponce by motor, accompanied by a
large escort. Bishop Caruana, whose
diocese formerly included the terri-
tory detached to create the new di-
ocese of Ponce, will be among those
to welcome the new member of the
hierarchy to his See.

Monsignor Tosti of the Apostolic
Delegation at Havana has been com-
missioned by the Pope to erect the
new diocese.

Bishop Byrne visited Washington
during the past week and called at
the headquarters of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference.

There Is Joy In Saving

Next summer when your weekly
deposits during the winter months
have made it possible to spend a few
weeks' mid comfort and care-free
leisure, far away from the toil and
grind of the city

—THERE IS JOY IN SAVING.

Rochester Savings Bank

Corner West Main and South Fitzhugh Streets

Banking hours, 9 to 3 daily except Saturdays.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 and for deposits only 5 to 9 P. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S AS A BUSINESS PARTNER



Among the hundreds of testimonials
to the efficacy of St. Anthony's in-
tercession which are constantly received
by the Priars of the Atonement at
Graymoor, New York, not a few witness
to the Wonder-Worker of Padua as an
admirable and most excellent Business
Partner.

The Catholic Men and Women who
invite St. Anthony to join them in a
business partnership promise him a
certain portion of their earnings either
in the form of St. Anthony's Bread, or
in support of some Missionary enter-
prise dear to the Saint's Heart.

Latest Testimonials which illustrate
the foregoing Statement:
N. L. M., New Jersey: "I promised
St. Anthony Five Per Cent of the net
earnings of my business if they would
check a certain sum, so here is a
check for God's poor in fulfillment of
promise."

Mrs. G. K. Minneapolis, Minn.: "Inclosed find an offering which I
promised to St. Anthony if he would help increase my business. This
he has done to a very great extent, and I am now able to meet my
obligations and enjoy contentment of mind."

P. W., Chicago, Ill.: "Some time ago I asked you to remember me
in the Novena that through the intercession of St. Anthony I would
have success in business. Since that time my business has been on the
increase, therefore I send you the promised check."

S. K., Omaha, Neb.: "Inclosed find money order for ten dollars for
St. Anthony's Shrine in thanksgiving for St. Anthony's having been my
successful Business Partner and obtaining many favors for me. Many
thanks to him."

Mrs. L. B., Pittsburgh, Pa.: "In August I asked you to remember my
husband in the Novena to St. Anthony as he was just starting in
business. He has been successful so far, and I wish to thank you for
your prayers."

A new Novena begins at Graymoor every Tuesday.
Prayers and directions for making the Novena will be sent upon re-
quest, ten cents postpaid. We also supply a short "Life of St. Anthony"
twenty-five cents postpaid. Address all petitions to

**ST. ANTHONY'S GRAYMOOR SHRINE
THE PRIARS OF THE ATONEMENT
BOX 316, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.**

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Full Line Of Ladies Spring Coats, In The Latest
Spring Materials.

SPECIAL

Ladies Coats, Suits And Dresses, Childrens' and Juniors Coats.

Made To Order Before The Easter Season Rush.

SAMUEL KIENER

Stone 3984 599 Hudson Avenue Open Evenings

CHARLES H. LAMB

Wholesale and Retail

OYSTERS FISH CLAMS

All Sea Foods In Season

MAIN 1237

70 Front Street, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Ready to Wear

SUITS OVERCOATS

\$22.50

In All Wool Fabrics and Tailored in Our Own Workshops
IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A CALL

FRANK A. MILLER

DIRECT FROM 318 Jefferson Avenue
MAKHE TO WEARER Cor. Columbia Avenue