

The Catholic Journal

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1567.

Entered as second class mail matter

Election.

Both great political parties have
made their nominations for New
York State officers.

Governor Alfred E. Smith is the
gubernatorial nominee of the Dem-
ocrats while Congressman Ogden L.
Mills is his republican opponent.
Both are "wet" personally but Mr.
Mills hopes to convince a majority
of the drys that he is not so dripp-
ing wet as Governor Smith.

United States Senator James W.
Wadsworth has been renominated to
succeed himself by the regular re-
publicans while the bone dry wing
has put up former State Senator
Franklin W. Christman who is very
dry, while Senator Wadsworth is
wet. The democrats have chosen as
their candidate Supreme Court Jus-
tice Robert F. Wagner.

The other places or both state tic-
kets have been balanced proportion-
ately as to geographical location
rate, creed et al.

There will be but four elective
state offices comptroller and attor-
ney-general, secretary of state, treas-
urer and engineer will be appointed
by the governor elected in Novem-
ber.

Local interest centers in the con-
test for Representative in Congress
between Congressman Meyer Jacob-
stein, renominated and James E.
Cutz; and for state senator in the
forty-sixth district between Senator
James L. Whitley, wet republican,
renominated; Harvey P. Remington,
president-general of the Sons of the
American Revolution, a Christian
bone dry republican and John F.
Hunt, democrat.

All nominees, state and local, are
reputable men and we shall have
good officials no matter which wins.

In accordance with its settled cus-
tom the Catholic Journal will take
no part in partisan politics. Its ad-
vertising columns will be open to all
candidates who wish to introduce
themselves to the electorate in gen-
tlemanly, courteous manner.

However, the Catholic Journal re-
serves the right to depart from its
custom if the religious issue is in-
jected into the campaign. If the Ku
Klux Klan gives indorsement to any
candidate the Journal will do every
thing in its power to elect his op-
ponent, unless such candidate repu-
diates the Klan indorsement, can
show that he was innocent of any
attempt to secure it and that he is
not a Klansman.

The State of New York is not yet
ready to join Indiana in submission
to Klan domination—at least the
decent people are and they are in
the majority, in our opinion. Toler-
ance and co-operation have not been
shelved in New York State and the
Catholic Journal will do its full part
in continuance of present conditions
under which a man worships God as
he chooses and supports political
candidates as he chooses!

Under the heading "Reckless Pay-
rollers" the Boston "Herald" says:
"Our City Hall employees have been
using towels as desk dusters, for
wiping shoes, for cleaning out spit-
toons and for swabbing up ink, to
the wastage of 1,000 towels a week,
according to official report. Some
people believe in public ownership.
Do you suppose that the employees
of the Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey are using towels in these
ways, and to that extent? We do not.
And for this reason: It would not be
a successful and solvent company if
they did. And it is just that because
it is somebody's business to make it
solvent and successful, by insisting
upon the methods that contribute
to that end. Somebody profits by
doing so. This cannot be said of per-
sons in public places, and in govern-
ment operations, of city, state, or
nation."

The World Series this year netted
a pretty penny for the baseball
fans.

Encouraging signs of the times
show ministers studying and
preaching about St. Francis of As-
sis and St. Francis Xavier.

Mexico.

Possibly, one underlying cause of
the present attack by the Calles re-
gime upon the Catholic Church in
Mexico is the opportunity it affords
the writers and apostles of discon-
tent to market reams and volumes
of their propagandist literature
(save the mark!)

The current "Graphic Issue" of the
Survey gives one of these propa-
gandists, Mr. Carleton Beals, a
chance to work off some of his ac-
cumulated anti-Catholic bile. Of
course he would not dare to rant in
the way he does at the Catholics in
the United States for several rea-
sons, chiefly that no paper of repute
or assured circulation would print
his lying screeds.

But Mexico cannot defend itself.
In fact, Calles controls the press and
mails so thoroughly that not one
Mexican in fifty ever sees or needs
the screeds of the Beales and their
 ilk. So Beals just lets loose. The
Mexican Catholic Church actually
takes offerings just as do all the
Churches in this country, including
Mr. Beals' Protestant ones. The
Catholic priests celebrate Mass, bap-
tize, marry, bury just as they do in
the United States. The Catholic
women of Mexico tell their beads
as do the Catholic women of the United
States. Mr. Beals despises us Catho-
lics up here but dares not say so.
However, he can berate the Mexican
Catholics as much as he pleases and
he does so. Aside from abuse and
fault-finding, his article abounds in
the stock complaint about outside
sovereignty, taking orders from
Rome, setting up religious schools,
a purely native clergy, and so on
ad nauseam, carefully refraining—
for obvious reasons, from stating
that the Catholic Church functions
similarly in the United States.

However, Mr. Beals' fusillade
against the Church is offset in the
same issue of the "Graphic" by a
concisely written article on Mexico
from the pen of Bishop Kelley, of
Oklahoma, who had splendid oppor-
tunity as President of the Catholic
Extension Society to become thor-
oughly informed on Mexican con-
ditions. Bishop Kelley points out
that President Calles' inhibitions
would wipe out Protestantism if put
into effect impartially without favor;
would forbid the Elks or any other
fraternal order to function or own
property, would deprive Protestant
clergymen of the right to conduct
churches. The Bishop also points out
that in comparison to membership
the Catholic Church in Mexico has
fewer churches, fewer priests, less
property holdings than the Baptist
Church in the United States. He
concludes by proving that the Calles
regime intends to make Mexico an
atheistic country, minus religion,
minus education, minus liberty for
the people, except so far as the
Calles Cabal wishes to give it.

New Industries.

The Rochester Chamber of Com-
merce, if the new Bureau is manag-
ed honestly and without bias or un-
fair discrimination has taken a dis-
tinct forward step in organizing and
arranging to finance a New Industries
Bureau for Rochester. As stated, if
the new Bureau functions along the
lines indicated in the following edi-
torial in the Rochester "Democrat
and Chronicle" it will prove of
great benefit to this city:

Authorization by the Chamber of
Commerce officers and trustees of a
New Industries Bureau to foster the
industrial development of Rochester
marks the crystallization of a move-
ment that has been in process of
formation for some time. With the
establishment of the Bureau and the
launching of an organization for the
financial assistance of new projects
discussion will be translated into
action.

There is good reason to expect
that the efforts of the Bureau will
be helpful to Rochester in more than
one way. In the first place, the ex-
istence of such an organization will
enable those who have suggestions
to offer to obtain a hearing without
disturbance of other activities of the
Chamber of Commerce. It will make
pointless any charge that Rochester
is unwilling to listen to proposals
for additional industrial plants.

With regard to obtaining new in-
dustries for Rochester investigations
made by the committee preparatory
to the establishment of the Bureau
showed marked differences among
possible candidates for assistance—
locating here. Industrial enterprises
which are similar to those already
established here, or which manufac-
ture products used by Rochester in-
dustries, or use Rochester products,
naturally would fill a more congenial
atmosphere here and would stand
a better chance of success than in-
dustries totally at variance with the
quality-producing methods in use
in this city. Also enterprising suffer-
ing from mismanagement in some
other city could scarcely be expected
to prove an asset to Rochester if
removed here. The Bureau no doubt
will be on guard against clever per-
sons seeking a location in this city
merely for the sake of such financial
assistance as the Bureau might give.

Altogether, establishment of the
New Industries Bureau is a most en-
couraging development in the com-
mercial world of Rochester, an
indication that the city has ceased
to be content merely to grow and
is determined to take a hand in
directing its own growth to the best
advantage.

Keeps It Out.

Now that election is approaching,
the aptitude of the following editor-
ial in the "Union and Times" is ap-
parent:—

Now that we know who the gen-
tlemen are on the state ticket, it is
decently to be wished that religion
be left out of the fall elections. Re-
ligion is as out of place in an elec-
tion booth as politics in a church
pulpit. We vote for men not because
of their religious convictions but be-
cause of their qualifications to fill
the positions to which they aspire.
What Mr. Smith and Mr. Mills hap-
pen to believe regarding matters of
salvation should not affect their
standings in affairs appertaining to
state government. We are to judge
them on their civil merits and not
on their religious standards.

This ought to be perfectly fair to
Catholic and non-Catholic alike. It
is as unnecessary to condemn Alfred
E. Smith because he is a Catholic
as to condemn Mr. Mills because he
is a Protestant. If Mr. Smith were
a Protestant and Mr. Mills a Catho-
lic, the worth of either would not
be enhanced. The Catholic who votes
for a Catholic simply because he is
a Catholic deserves the same censure
as the Protestant who votes for a
Protestant simply because he is a
Protestant. It is as nonsensical to
mix religion in politics as it is to
inject medicine or law.

Keep religion and preachers out
of politics. The man of the cloth
standing in a pulpit preaching polit-
ics in place of the Gospel of Christ
is rendering to Caesar the things
that are God's. He is stirring up
trouble not only for his own sect
but is awakening a suspicion in the
public mind that an effort is being
made to unite church and state. That
suspicion exists, and deservedly so,
in the light of recent attempts on
the part of certain sects to conduct
the business of government.

Tolerance is one of the grandest
of virtues. To condemn a candidate
for his religion is on a par with a
public rebuke administered for wear-
ing pointed shoes or yellow neckties.
The spirit of tolerance makes one of
God's creatures, a big man. Intoler-
ance lowers him to the level of a
humble bug. The man or woman pur-
posely injecting intolerance into an
election deserves a sentence to the
isle of Helena for a period of life.
Keep religion out of politics and
vote for men and not for religions.

"Rooms for Tourists"

E. M. Statler, the eminent hotel
proprietor, throws a scare, as the
vernacular has it, into his associate
bonifaces, by predicting lean years
ahead for the big city hostleries if
the farm house "Rooms for Tour-
ists" continue to multiply.

A careful observer goes on to say:
The motor-driven traveling public
now finds a "hotel" every few hun-
dred yards of the road. No longer
does the weary driver have to make
Blenheim by nightfall and take his
chance on a second-rate hostelry, a
smelly room, a snooty clerk and a
possible all-night drinking bout
down the hall. He may lie down to
sleep in a cool farmhouse to be
woken by the soothing music of the
katydid; and rise refreshed to eat
a home-cooked breakfast of ham and
eggs. And all for one-half of the cost
of a city hotel.

What the hotel men can do about
this situation is difficult to foretell.
Here is competition they will have
meet. To do so they can lower rates
for transients, and increase their
facilities for a comfortable night's
rest.

And, too, they can take Franklin
P. Adams' advice: eliminate the silly
tumult of the average small city
hotel located on a noisy street and
infrequently near the railroad yards.

We wonder if it is not the peace
and quiet suggested in that "Rooms
For Tourists" sign, more than the
lowered cost, that really lures the
motorist who is nearing the end of
his day's journey?

Good May Come.

It is quite possible that Florida,
as a State, may benefit from the
recent hurricane, if one agrees with
the following editorial in the Roch-
ester "Times-Union":—

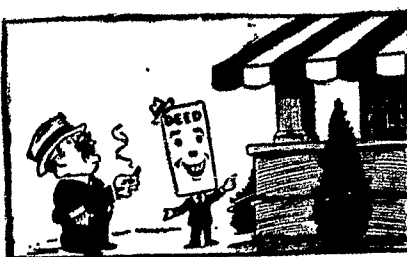
"It blows the wind that profits
nobody," may prove itself anew all
along the path of the hurricane
which swept last month through a
portion of Florida.

There has been a great deal of
fimsy building in that state. The
climate does not require building
against the cold, and so construction
has been light. Loose, temporary
structures were knocked together with
no thought of permanence.

"The hurricane caused great havoc
among these shacks and poorly con-
structed buildings. They were tossed
about like toothpicks, and flattened
out like card houses. More perma-
nent buildings suffered damage of
broken glass, and occasionally a rent
in a wall or the uplifting of a roof,
but the damage to these well-built
structures was not considerable.

It is expected that building will
be more permanent in the future. It
will not partake so much of the
"resort" nature. At least this is the
report that comes from Miami and
Fort Lauderdale.

Honestly, just what difference
does the average, unbiased voter see
in the platforms of the big political
parties this year?



FOR SALE

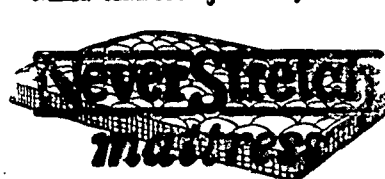
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your condition will improve under
our treatment. With a truss that
does not hold you are in danger
of strangulation, the rupture is
constantly getting larger because
the Ring is breaking down.

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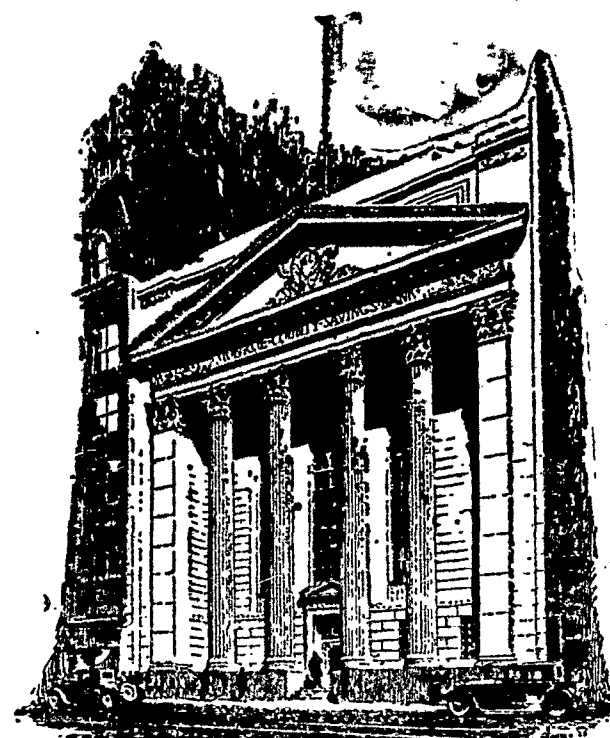
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Congratulations to St. Theresa's
congregation in Stanley and Holy
Trinity in Webster—the first on its
golden jubilee, the second on a fine
new school building.

This week's radio show illustrates
how soon a new industry may be
developed. Years ago the Kodak, the
horseless carriage, the phonograph,
the washing machine, the vacuum
cleaner, the electric ironer, the ice-
less refrigerator, all were listed as
luxuries and fads. To-day they are
necessities.

Says Grove Patterson:—It means
something to Selfridge, great depart-
ment store owner in London to be
an American. With enormous busi-
ness investments in England, his
taxes in that war-burdened country
would frighten an American. Yet to
retain his American citizenship, he
allows himself to be taxed in both
countries. Here is a man who appre-
ciates his citizenship—wherever his
interests call him. Would you be
willing to pay the heartbreaking tax-
es that England demands, and
pay American taxes, too, to keep
your citizenship?



Trifles?

AT this bank, no detail
which adds to the satisfaction
of a depositor is too trifling to
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service, little courtesies—
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Mount of the Atonement, Graymoor-near-the-
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Petitions can be sent by mail for presenta-
tion to the Saint in this Novena from any place
and at any time. All letters will be promptly
acknowledged, and instructions given to the
Client of the Wonder-Worker of Padua how to
co-operate with the Graymoor Friars in
making the Novena.



Authentic Likeness

Some Witnesses to the Efficacy of St. Anthony's Intercession:
Mrs. G. S. L., Calif.: "Enclosed
please find money order in
thanksgiving for a great favor re-
ceived through the intercession of
St. Anthony. My husband, who is
a non-Catholic, promised this sum
should be helped through a
business crisis which greatly wor-
ried him."

H. M. K., New York: "No
words of mine can express my
deep and sincere gratitude to St.
Anthony for favors he has grant-
ed me. One, especially, of these
favors was pretty close to hope-
less, if not entirely so; but I pray-
ed constantly that my petitions
would be granted by a certain
day. They were granted at al-
most the last minute, but in time,
thank God. In gratitude, I am
sending an offering as promised."

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.

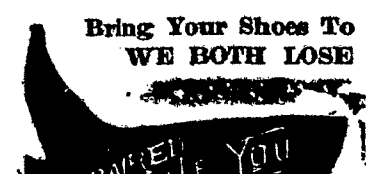
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