

The Catholic Courier And Journal

Official Paper of the Diocese of Rochester
 Published at 237 Andrews St., every Friday by
 THE CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL, Inc.
 With the Approval of the
 Right Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D.,
 Bishop of Rochester
 TELEPHONE MAIN 1547

Courier Established 1929
 Journal Established 1889
 Published by the N. C. W. C. News Service.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Rochester,
 N. Y., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Payable in Advance

One Year	\$2.50
Foreign, one year	3.00

Make all checks payable to Catholic Courier and Journal, Inc. Advertising Rates gladly furnished on application. This newspaper will not accept unreliable or undesirable advertising.

Editorial Staff:
 Priests of the Diocese.
 Maurice F. Beaumont, Managing Editor

All communications for publication must be signed with the name and address of the writer, and must be in the Courier office by Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

Friday, October 11, 1929.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The Catholic Courier & Journal enters upon a mammoth subscription campaign this week—a campaign that will continue until December 21st next.

Prizes totaling approximately \$10,000 are being offered to persons, men or women, who obtain the largest number of subscribers. Heading the list is the splendid prize of \$2,000 in cash. Then follow four high class automobiles—the Marmot, Dodge, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet, and a final cash prize of \$200. Six district cash awards of \$100 each, an extra prize of \$100 in cash, complete the prize awards.

Any responsible man or woman residing in the territory where this paper circulates is eligible to enter this contest. The prizes surely are worth while, splendid, inspiring—better than anything ever before offered in this part of the State in similar campaigns.

The purpose of this campaign is not mercenary. It is based on a higher motive than that—to obtain a larger reading clientele, and the means to publish a larger and better paper. The editor of this paper believes there is a great field in this wonderful Diocese of Rochester for a high-class Diocesan paper. He has faith in the patronage of the people; faith in the work he loves, and faith in the belief that he will soon have one of the best Catholic papers in the entire country.

Every reader of the Catholic Courier & Journal can help make this Subscription Campaign a great success. A good word to your friends and neighbors, a little help now and then to those who enter the Contest; or, best of all, enter the contest yourself and try hard to win one of the large prizes. Phone Mm 8761 for particulars, or call at Room 50, second floor of the Reynolds Arcade, 18 E. Main Street.

This paper is proud and happy to have in its columns this week a letter from our beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, commending the paper and expressing the hope that the Subscription Campaign will be a great success. Sincere gratitude is expressed for this fine evidence of friendship and interest, and every possible effort will be made in a clean, open, honest and efficient way to get this desired result.

The Catholic Courier & Journal, helpless without its friends, is proud of its friends, and of its rapidly growing army of readers and subscribers. With these back of us, our Campaign is an assured success. We enter upon the great work with hope and faith in all our friends and all our readers, and in the cause that has the promotion of Catholic truth as its basic foundation.

MISSION SUNDAY

October 20 has been set apart by Pope Pius XI for the celebration of "Mission Sunday." It is intended that the day should be devoted to prayer and instruction in regard to missionary work throughout the world. Universally, Catholic thought will be concentrated on this significant subject. Mission Sunday is meant to be an occasion for serious thought.

We should never allow ourselves to be out of touch and sympathy with missionary priests and sisters. They labor on a far distant and far flung frontier across the seas, as well as in sections of our own country where the name "Catholic" is at least under suspicion, when it is not an object of intense hatred. Christ is there, both at home and abroad, with these zealous and self-sacrificing Messengers of the Cross. Where Christ is, there must be, if we are true followers of Him. Their labors, their sorrows, their sufferings, their consolations, their joys are likewise ours, or should be ours. We should pray, prompted by faith in God, and by charity for the brethren, and by the missionaries, wherever they are.

Our generous offering to the missions, through missionary priests and sisters, is not all, the spiritual and material help. Our hearts must be drawn out to those who are suffering, who are in need of our prayers, who are in need of our sympathy, who are in need of our love. We should pray, prompted by faith in God, and by charity for the brethren, and by the missionaries, wherever they are.

Our generous offering to the missions, through missionary priests and sisters, is not all, the spiritual and material help. Our hearts must be drawn out to those who are suffering, who are in need of our prayers, who are in need of our sympathy, who are in need of our love. We should pray, prompted by faith in God, and by charity for the brethren, and by the missionaries, wherever they are.

Columbus

The night air brings strange whisperings—
 —vague scents—
 Over the unknown ocean, which his
 dreams
 Had spanned with visions of new
 continents;
 Fragrance of clove and cedar, and the
 balsam
 With which the heavy tropic forest teems
 With murmur as of wind among the
 palms.
 They breathe across the high deck where
 he stands
 With far set eyes; as one who dreams
 awake
 Waiting sure dawn of undiscovered lands;
 Till on the slow life of the purple swells,
 The golden radiances of morning break
 Lighting the embazoned sails of Caravels.
 Then from the foremost sounds a sudden
 cry—
 The old world's startled greeting to the
 new—
 For lo! the land, across the western sky!
 The exultant land: Oh long-starved hopes,
 black fears,
 Glimpses of courtesies, mutinies of crew—
 Answered forever, as that shore appears.
 Great Master Dreamer! Grandeur than
 Cathay,
 Richer than India—this new Western
 World
 Shall flourish when Castile has passed
 away.
 Not even thy gigantic vision spanned
 Its future, as with cross and flag unfurled,
 Thy deep Te Deum sounded on the strand.
 —Charles Buxton Going.

except in rare cases, ever in the presence of danger from banditry, treachery and disease. Mission Sunday is calculated to inform Catholics of the means by which they may aid a cause which is at the same time an obligation. In the United States the fruitful celebration of Mission Sunday will constitute a test of the missionary interest Catholics are capable of manifesting.

THE LEGION'S NEW CHAPLAIN

The American Legion honored the city of Rochester, honored itself, and honored a beloved priest of the Diocese of Rochester, when it elected the Rev. Dr. George F. Kettell last week to the high office of National Chaplain of the Legion. From the very inception of the Legion Dr. Kettell has been an active member, a zealous worker, an outstanding leader. He brought high ideals to the Legion. He brought vigorous patriotism to the Legion. He brought a lovable and likable character into the ranks of the Legion, and he has won and held the finest kind of comradeship and of trust from his brothers of the Legion.

His Post, Yerkes-Couchman, honored him by electing him its permanent Chaplain. He is the only clergyman in America who has been so honored by any Legion Post. He has served as Chaplain of the Monroe County Legion, as Chaplain of the New York State Legion, and in these offices he has been a power for good in the Legion. It was well understood he was fitted for higher honors. His outstanding talent as an orator, his fine priestly character, his lovable manly nature, his sincerity and his zeal—these are among the qualities that have endeared him to his comrades of the Legion.

His voice, always lifted in Rochester for the things that are fine and clean in citizenship and in manhood, will be heard now in a bigger and broader field; in national councils, in deliberations of great moment to the Legion and to the Nation, and in affairs of widespread influence upon civic and patriotic action throughout the country. That he will be an influence for great good, is certain. That he will be an unflinching champion of a vigorous and aggressive patriotism in America, is certain. And it is equally certain he will never be found wanting in loyal service to the Legion he loves, to the country he loves, to his church or his God. All Rochester unites in good wishes and in congratulations to him on the high honor that is his, and no one with more generous heart than his own beloved Bishop and friend, the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., who has already voiced the pride and the pleasure he feels.

HELP YOUR PARISH

Not all thoughts are turned exclusively towards football and the World's series in baseball at this time of the year. There are subjects interesting and inspiring. But there are many other subjects shaping up at this time that are of especial interest to the Catholic layman. For instance, the Fall and Winter activities of parish churches are being arranged. Some of them have started. Others are close at hand. All of them are important.

Many churches depend to a considerable extent for their revenues upon the social activities of the members of the parish. The Winter is coming. There are coal bills to be met. There are repairs to be made. There are poor parishioners who need fuel and food. There are a hundred and one things the pastor has to meet and provide money for, if he keeps his church as it should be kept. The Fall festivals, the various suppers, card parties, etc., the theatrical entertainments and other ventures—all of these should appeal in a special manner to the members and friends of every parish.

The expense of these things for the individual is not large—it is the combined patronage of many people that makes them helpful and profitable. This is why it is important that all parishioners take an active interest in them, patronize them, and do everything possible to make them a success. Aside from the financial part involved, there is always the better side—the interest these parish entertainments arouse in the church and its work; the closer way in which they help build up between the people of a parish,

"Thou Shalt Not"

The Catholic Church has never granted a divorce. This sometimes causes suffering, but it is the doctrine of Christ, over which no Pope, Cardinal, Bishop or Priest has any power whatsoever. Listen to Christ's words, Mark 10, 11-12: "Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her; and if she herself shall put away her husband and marry another, she committeth adultery," and adultery is forbidden by one of the ten Commandments.

MALPIGHI, FATHER OF COMPARATIVE PHYSIOLOGY, WAS A CATHOLIC

and the splendid parish spirit that arises out of a union of effort, a union of sacrifice and of accomplishment. Get the habit, therefore, of patronizing your parish events. Take an interest in them. Have pride in them. Do your full part to make them successful. For through them great work has been done for charity, for religion and for God.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Four-hundred and thirty-seven years ago to-morrow—on Friday, October 12, 1492—Christopher Columbus and his little crew of heroic sailors discovered the American continent, fell upon their knees in gratitude and thanksgiving to God, and prayed fervently beneath the Cross, emblem of their faith, and emblem of our faith, please God, all the days of our lives.

The voyage of Columbus across the trackless ocean was an epochal event—one of the accomplishments that neither Time nor prejudice can dim or belittle. He made that journey, facing terrors hitherto unknown, braving dangers never before encountered, and enduring trials never before experienced, not because he was inspired by a wild desire to attain fame, wealth, power, glory, at any cost. But he made it because he was inspired by a deep and fervent love for God; because he believed there were countries and peoples beyond the ocean who had never known the truths of Christianity. He wanted to carry the Cross to them. He wanted to mark the pathway that would enable heroic missionaries to bring the Sacraments of the Church to them. He wanted to help save their immortal souls. That motive, that desire, that longing made glorious for him the awful vastness of the hitherto untraveled ocean. His beacon light was God; not gold or glory.

The entire voyage, be it known, was enveloped in the finest possible Catholic atmosphere. Friar Antonio de Marchena, pious son of the Church, helped Columbus immeasurably. Diego de Deza, Bishop of Placentia, was as a strong right arm to him; Cardinal Gonzalez de Mendoza, powerful in the Church in his day, was likewise powerful at the Court of Spain, and enabled Columbus to obtain hearings before the King's representatives. But it remained for Father Juan Perez, of the Convent of La Rabida, to write his name in letters of gold, across the sky, dark and forbidding then.

What a heart-touching spectacle, tragic scene on the stage of life—Columbus, rebuffed at the King's court, penniless, dependent, hopeless almost, hungry and homeless, leading his son Diego by the hand in the darkness of night to the convent door—hospitable home for the homeless; there to ask shelter, food, alms. Father Perez, Prior of the convent, passing the door, stopped to listen to the plea Columbus was making for admission. By that act he made history. By that act he changed the map of the world. By that act he made America possible. For, strangely moved by the voice and the meanness of the mendicant, he took Columbus to his cell and asked him to tell his story.

Colorado, for a time, was ridden hard and fast by the frights with the night shirts and the hoods to hide the faces of the cowards beneath. They held the State government in the hollow of their hands a few years ago. Everything Catholic was abominable. But their power, dying out, has died hard. Venom, like a cat, has nine lives; sometimes more. But the truth, like the sun, is destined to shine. Not always, however, is the truth told by the scalawags themselves. But a striking exception is found in a recent article published in the "Daily American" at Canon City. This paper made savage attacks and violent charges against a citizen named N. D. Cooper, presumably because the gentleman didn't measure down to the dirt of his detractors. Mr. Cooper sued the publishers for libel. Faced by the prospect of serious financial loss, the paper published an apology, admitting that the charges against Mr. Cooper were "false, slanderous, libelous and malicious," and that the publishers knew them to be such when printed.

"We now apologize," said the paper, "and ask forgiveness for such acts. We are desirous, as we believe the plaintiff and those offended against to be, of harmonizing the good people of the city and country on their past unhappy differences, that we may live in peace with each other," etc.

Which apology amounts to about as much as that of the burglar, caught robbing a store. "I am sorry I broke into this store," said the burglar to the Judge. "Why are you sorry?" the Judge asked. "Because I got caught," answered the burglar.

St. Paul speaks to us of the last days of the Church and of the evil day when Christ will judge us after death. Let us not be spiritual weaklings, but "strengthened in the Lord so as to be able to stand against the deceits of the devil." The Offertory verse presents the just man Job for our consideration as an example of patience and unshaken faithfulness to God, despite the heavy temporal misfortunes which the devil brings upon him by God's permission. It was amid these trials and sufferings that Job learned that "the life of man upon earth is a warfare and his soldiers of Christ bear courageously the onslaught of the evil spirit, who 'seeks to tempt us' as he tempted Job. We were made soldiers and hirelings (mercenaries) of Christ by the sacrament of Confirmation and as soldiers we must expect hardships and suffer them bravely. Let us offer up to God the trials of this life at the holy Sacrifice.

WAYSIDE WHEAT

By the Managing Editor

There were 4,018 divorces in the city of London last year, the highest on record for the city. There were 7,592 divorces in Berlin last year. London has a population of 7,665,883; Berlin, of 3,981,071. A movement is on foot now to make it easier and less expensive for poor people to get divorces in England—a movement that is being fought with great vigor by Catholic leaders. Restrictions on the publication of divorce testimony in newspapers has helped increase the number of divorces in England. The seriousness of the divorce evil is causing great concern to right thinking people.

A Philadelphia Judge sentenced a New York City business man to pay a fine of \$200 some months ago for buying liquor from a bootlegger, on the ground that purchase of liquor involved a conspiracy with the bootlegger to transport liquor illegally. We have said on other occasions that courts have a habit of being unromantic, hard-headed, and not impressed by the views of fanatics, poets or reformers. Courts want facts. Illustrating this, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has just reversed the Philadelphia jurist, and in its decision said:

"It appears that while the Legislative Department of the Government has deliberately and intentionally made the purchaser of liquor guiltless of any offense under the prohibition law, the Executive Department of the Governments seeks here by indirection, to make of the same fact, namely the purchase, a crime subjecting the purchasers to a maximum fine of \$10,000, and imprisonment for a term of two years.

"Such a condition is scarcely conceivable and yet it is the position of the Government."

The Rev. Dr. Ryan of the Catholic University of Washington recently made a statement similar to the above in an article on Prohibition, and was roundly denounced by Prohibition fanatics as a traitor to the Constitution. Reference to this decision is not made here to encourage people to buy liquor, but as a warning as to the length some fanatics will go in violating the rights of the people. There are people in this country who are willing to ignore all laws and violate all rights, even the most sacred right of life itself, if they can force their fanatical views down the throats of the public. If they are permitted to do this for the Prohibition law, they will do it for other things.

In view of the above decision, we now have in this country a law making it a crime to transport liquor, or to sell it; but it is not a crime to buy it or drink it. Following out this logic, it would be just as sensible to have a law forbidding murder, but leaving guiltless any person who received a murdered body and secreted it. The Legislative Department of our Government "deliberately and intentionally" drafted the Prohibition law in this manner, the U. S. Court of Appeals tells us. That is pretty strong language. But it is a good thing to have the truth told, even if it hurts our complacency and our reformers.

The atmosphere of America is surcharged with athletic electricity at this time of the year. Here in Rochester we have the "Little World Series," with our own Rochester team fighting gamely for the elusive flag that spells glory. In Chicago and Philadelphia—and at our own elbows because of the Radio—we have the siren pure World Series—the great battle of baseball giant. Abroad in all the land we have a veritable army of football teams, High School, Prep, School, College, University, Amateur, Pro. and Semi-Pro.

All of these sports draw vast crowds. All of them interest the American public, men and women. They are good. They are healthful, and they are inspiring sports. The small boy, reveling in them, dreams not of bank robbers, pirates, Indians, highwaymen and daring desperadoes. But his whole soul is stirred by the might of "Rip" Collins' bat; by the fine appeal of "Connie" Mack, old war horse of the great American game; by the sudden rise of Joe McCarthy; by the stories of Knute Rockne, "Chic" Meehan, etc.

Sunday's Liturgy October 13 The Twenty-first Sunday After Pentecost

By DOM ERNEST KILZER, O.S.B.

Last Sunday's Mass was inspired by longing for heaven, our true country. The gravity of our responsibility at the judgment is the burden of today's liturgy. Last Sunday our stay upon earth was represented as an exile. Today the liturgy shows us this life as a continual warfare with enemies who are all the more dangerous because they are unseen. The Church teaches us in the Mass that at the judgment Christ will judge us according to the love with which we have forgiven injuries, that our earthly life is a strenuous battle with the evil spirit whom we must overcome, and that in this battle God is our protector.

Surrounded by many enemies and conscious of the severity of the impending judgment, we approach the sanctuary of God to offer Mass. In the Introit of the Mass today we see Christ, king over all the world, upon the seat of judgment, all creation gathered before Him. The Collect is a prayer for tranquility of soul in His service and for protection in our wrestling against the spirits of wickedness spoken of in the Epistle.

St. Paul speaks to us of the last days of the Church and of the evil day when Christ will judge us after death. Let us not be spiritual weaklings, but "strengthened in the Lord so as to be able to stand against the deceits of the devil." The Alleluia verse echoes last Sunday's theme of exile: we are on our way homeward to the promised land, away from the bondage of earthly life.

The Gospel is a picture of the second coming of Christ on the great day of reckoning. God shows a royal liberality in remitting our debts. He is ready always to forgive us our sins, if we on our part show forgiveness towards our fellowmen. Sin is compared with the enormous sum of ten thousand talents (about 12 1/2 million dollars), the injury received from a fellowman is in comparison no more than a pittance hundred pence. If we wish one day to find in God a merciful judge, we must now be ready to forgive mercifully the injuries done to us by our neighbor. The divine Judge will be very severe with us if we have been harsh and heartless. The ignominious death which Christ so nobly suffered on the cross for our sake is renewed every day in the holy Sacrifice, and our Lord "has compassion on us and forgives us all our debt." In return He expects of us charity towards our neighbor.

The Offertory verse presents the just man Job for our consideration as an example of patience and unshaken faithfulness to God, despite the heavy temporal misfortunes which the devil brings upon him by God's permission. It was amid these trials and sufferings that Job learned that "the life of man upon earth is a warfare and his soldiers of Christ bear courageously the onslaught of the evil spirit, who 'seeks to tempt us' as he tempted Job. We were made soldiers and hirelings (mercenaries) of Christ by the sacrament of Confirmation and as soldiers we must expect hardships and suffer them bravely. Let us offer up to God the trials of this life at the holy Sacrifice.

MASSES FOR WEEK
 (Translated for the N. C. W. C. News Service by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn., for the convenience of those who use a Missal at Mass.)

Oct. 13. The 21st Sunday after Pentecost. Mass is of the Sunday. Gloria. Commemorate St. Edward, third collect of all the Saints. Creed. Preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 14. Monday: Feast of St. Callistus. Mass is of the feast. Gloria.

Oct. 15.—Tuesday: Feast of St. Theresa. Mass of the feast. Gloria.

Oct. 16. Wednesday: No special feast. Mass is of the preceding Sunday. Second collect of all the Saints, third chosen by the priest. Common Preface.

Oct. 17. Thursday: Feast of St. Hedwig. Mass is of the feast. Gloria. Second collect of all the Saints, third chosen by the priest.

Oct. 18. Friday: Feast of St. Luke. Mass is of the feast. Gloria. Creed. Preface of the Apostles.

Oct. 19. Saturday: Feast of St. Peter of Alcantara. Mass is of the feast. Gloria.

The Courier Advertisers
 Deserve Your Support