

### The Catholic Courier And Journal

Official Paper of the Diocese of Rochester  
 Published at 227 Andrews St., every Friday by  
 CATHOLIC COURIER and JOURNAL, Inc.  
 With the Approbation of the  
 Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D.,  
 Bishop of Rochester  
 TELEPHONE MAIN 1567  
 Courier Established 1929  
 Journal Established 1899  
 Subscriber to the N. C. W. O. 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 5.00  
 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. Sammons, Managing Editor

Friday, October 18, 1929.

#### HELP OUR CAMPAIGN SUCCEED

Every reader of this paper is earnestly urged to help our big subscription campaign succeed. We are anxious to increase our circle of readers by several thousand new subscribers. We are anxious to enlarge our paper and improve its appearance and its quality. We can make this paper a factor for great good in the Diocese of Rochester if we do these things. We can do them only through the help of our friends, of our readers, men and women.

We are offering amazingly fine prizes to our friends for their help in this work—a total of \$10,000 in prizes. The first prize is the splendid one of \$2,000 in cash. Then there are four automobiles any person might well be proud to own and drive—a Marmon eight, a Dodge six, an Oldsmobile six, a Chevrolet six, and finally \$200 in cash, and a number of other cash prizes, as well as liberal commission to active workers. These prizes can be earned by men or women on their spare time. Talk to your friends in the daytime; use your evenings to advantage; use the telephone; ask twenty friends to get you five subscriptions each, and you have a half-million votes to start with. Your friends will be glad to help, for they will deem it a privilege to assist a good Catholic paper grow in size and in influence.

It costs nothing to enter this campaign. Your territory is not limited. You are privileged to get subscriptions anywhere. Some people will be glad to subscribe for five years, and one subscription of this kind is equal to six subscriptions for one year each. Make a list of friends you think will help you. Make a list of friends you think will subscribe. Send your name right in to the Subscription Club Department, Catholic Courier & Journal, 50 Reynolds Arcade, Rochester, N. Y., and do it at once, please. If you do not need the prize you may win, donate it to your church, to your pastor, to some poor family, or some worthy charity. Full instructions will be sent you, and you will be glad that you helped your Diocesan paper make a success of this big campaign for new subscribers. And we will be more than grateful to you—to every reader, to every friend, to every person who gives us even a little assistance in this great undertaking.

#### KNOCK, KNOCK

Some of our readers, and perhaps many of them, have heard of knockers. They do not knock with the carpenter's hammer, or with other metal tool. Their tongues are the instruments, and their minds the power behind the noise they make. Thank God, there are not many, but they are found everywhere, nevertheless.

They knock the actions of the President of the United States, no matter who he may be; the governor of the state is not overlooked, nor the mayor of the town. Their foremost concern is for his share, if they work, or the owners of the firm in which they have interest.

The Church, of course, and its ministers are victims also. And if one were to look up the amount they give to the support of church work, it would be represented usually by one cipher.

And the interesting fact is that most of them show publicly that they cannot govern their own homes, if they have any; nor can they hold a position long, nor do they carry much influence with people who really amount to something.

An event, recorded in Holy Scripture, Book of Numbers, may be of interest. On a certain occasion shortly after God had given the Ten Commandments, one of the Israelites was found gathering wood on the Sabbath. God said the Sabbath was His day and His work was to be done. Moses, as the people of God, did not know the man. The people put the man in the camp and stone him to death. The man was executed. It was God's will that their share of knockers, Aaron and Moses, should be made separate from the rest of the people, for better than the

### The Rosary

(Feast of the Most Holy Rosary October 7th)

Not on the lute, or harp of many strings  
 Shall all men praise the Master of all  
 songs.  
 Our life is brief, one saith, and art is long;  
 And skilled must be the laureates of kings.  
 Silent, O lips that utter foolish things!  
 Real awkward fingers striking all notes  
 wrong!  
 How from your toll shall issue, white  
 and strong,  
 Music like that God's chosen poet sings?

There is one harp that any hand can play,  
 And from its strings what harmonies  
 arise!  
 There is one song that any mouth can  
 say,—  
 A song that lingers when all singing  
 dies.  
 When on their heads our Mother's children  
 pray,  
 Immortal music charms the grateful  
 skies.

—Joyce Kilmer.

### Who Can Be Saved?

Catholics do not believe all who are not Catholics will be lost, nor that all Catholics will be saved. No man, no matter what his religion, who disobeys the laws of God and dies an impenitent sinner, can be saved. "The Voice of Conscience is the Voice of God," and if a man follows his conscience perfectly he will be saved.

#### COPERNICUS, WORLD'S GREATEST ASTRONOMER, WAS A CATHOLIC ECCLESIASTIC

prayers in a way that makes them especially dear to Catholics. It embodies the mysteries of God's Incarnation—His Birth, Life, Passion, Death and glorious Resurrection. And, finally, it embodies the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven and her crowning as the Queen of Heaven.

Long ago the ancestors of many of us, hunted among the bogs and hills of Ireland, or dying of starvation in the ditches by the roadside, recited the Rosary and looked with hopeful, glorified eyes towards Heaven. There was no irony in the thought to them that there was no bread when they murmured "Give us this day our daily bread." But there was happiness inexpressible in the thought that if they had no bread on earth, if they kept the Faith and trusted in God's mercy and justice, He would give them eternal bread, eternal happiness. And so they died, reciting bead by bead their blessed Rosaries.

From a cross to a cross the Rosary leads us. Father Abram J. Ryan tells us this in his beautiful poem, "The Rosary of My Years":

"But bead by bead I tell  
 The Rosary of my years;  
 From a cross to a cross they lead; 'tis well,  
 And they're blest with a blessing of  
 tears."

He would have us kiss the cross and bear it in our hearts. He would have us say the Rosary over and over again. And that is what our Church wants us to do. This month of October, happily, is dedicated to the Rosary, and in our churches throughout the world the Rosary is recited aloud during the month. It is a beautiful custom, and a beautiful devotion. No men or women can stray very far on the path of sin or wrongdoing if they cultivate a devotion for the Rosary; if they meditate upon the mysteries of the Rosary, and carry in their hearts the beautiful sentiments aroused and inspired by this devotion. For it will bring them closer to Almighty God, and very close to the heart of his dear Mother, who is our Mother as well, our friend and our benefactor.

Happily, we have in Rochester a church dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary, the church of which the Rev. A. A. Hughes is pastor. Here, last Sunday, the feast of the Most Holy Rosary was celebrated with great pomp, with great devotion and with impressive and inspiring ceremonies. A great congregation, hearts enriched, souls inspired, took part in that celebration and, bead by bead, the beauty of the devotion of the Rosary was brought home to all in a way that will not soon be forgotten. It is a devotion every one of us might cultivate with profit here, and with eternal profit hereafter.

#### WHY THIS INCONSISTENCY?

There is generally associated with the idea of student something of precision and definiteness of mind on things to which he claims a knowledge. But the attitude of many a non-Catholic student towards matters of religion seems to evade all definition and precision. Speak to him of beliefs, he prides himself on having none; speak to him of morality, his notions are decidedly vague.

Evoke from him, if you can, a discussion on religion and morality and you will be surprised at his denial of any relation between the two. When all is said and done, his attitude towards fundamental problems is a negative one. Growing side by side with this class there is another, who, acknowledging a Creator, will admit the necessity of religion and some general principles of morality, but they are sadly disappointing when it is a question of determining the true form of religion and the correct form of morality. If you follow dogmas, you are narrow-minded; if you profess your religious faith, you are intolerant.

Since they pride themselves on being students they admit and profess in theory, at least, that character is life dominated by principles. But they will not admit that dogma is but another term for religious principle which guides according to the mind and law of the Creator man's conduct. Consequently their lack of logic and inconsistency drives them to cast Dogma, Tradition and Scriptures to the wind, and they struggle to provide a simpler form of religion, adapted and adjusted to modern life and principles, a form that unites all under the brotherhood of nothing and the fatherhood of an ethic. Thus it makes for unity and not discord among the races.

So we see Religion is not what the Creator ordained it to be, but what men wish it to be. How do they begin to establish a standard of morality? What is the norm by which they measure this good and that bad? Do they take into consideration what God may think and consider good and bad? There is danger that such a method of procedure would lead them into an inconsistency. Human standards must be used. What men and women think, what society thinks of our acts, this is put down as the measure and criterion of the morality of our acts. Hence our changing morality; with a variable norm, we have a changeable and changing morality.

This is a brief statement of the case. How true it is, we all know who live in the present changing and changeable civilization. Our race is for speed, coupled with our restless desire for change, once integrated into our spiritual and religious life, is eternally fatal to personal salvation.

Criticizing the Catholic Church and criticizing the Courts of the land are not to be catalogued in the same branch of pulpit sports. The Rev. "Bob" Shuler of Los Angeles, Cal., notorious defamer of the Church, and the Rev. Gustave A. Driegler of the same city, have learned that. Both of these ministers were haled before Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy in Los Angeles this week because of criticisms made by them in their pulpits of a trial presided over by Judge Hardy. Both were adjudged guilty of contempt of court. Shuler was fined \$75; Driegler, \$50. There is a story told about two talking dogs, popular in vaudeville years ago. "Have you a flea in your tail?" says Rover to Rex. "Yes," says Rex to Rover, "and I'd be an awful lonesome dog if I didn't have a flea somewhere." Even thus is life for the rest of us.

### WAYSIDE WHEAT

By the Managing Editor

If our subscribers pay their subscriptions we may go to Asheville, N. C., May 22, 23 and 24, 1930—the dates of the next annual convention of the Catholic Press Association. The Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, D.D., Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., pleasantly remembered in Rochester for his splendid sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral at the State Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America here last May, invited the Association to meet in Asheville—and where could you find a nobler host, or a more delightful meeting place?

The Evangelist of Albany is rightly worried over the future of the man who finds the doors of factories and mills closed in his face, because he is "too old," and because industrialism wants younger men at cheaper wages. Well, there is one answer to this worry, and not a bad one at that—let the young man marry young, raise a fine family of young ones, and put them to work when he is forty. Then Dad can live the life of Reilly—maybe.

A few short years ago the human cooties who wore sheets and masks left many a black mark with their whip lashes on the fair name of Tulsa, Okla. Timid folks, at that time, no doubt thought Catholicity was doomed in a city so dominated by bigotry. Opening a recent edition of The Southern Courier, published in Oklahoma City with the approbation of that noble prelate, the Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D.D., Bishop of Oklahoma City, we find the answer to the evil work of the fanatics—a beautiful answer—a picture of a splendid new parochial school in Tulsa. The school is named "Christ King School," and on another page of the same paper is the picture of Christ King Church, a marvellously beautiful church, completed and dedicated two years ago. The symbolism of the architecture and the decorations of the church, school and rectory, the paper tells us, is aptly expressed in one short beautiful sentence: "The Homage of the World to Christ the King!" That is a beautiful symbolism, and a beautiful answer to bigotry and intolerance.

William H. Anderson, former head of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, speaking before the Genesee Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rochester the other day, told some 300 ministers that his conviction for an alleged shortage of his books as head of the Anti-Saloon League, and his one-year sentence to prison, was the result of his active opposition to Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Anderson is badly mixed in his facts. His conviction and sentence to Sing Sing Prison was because, after a fair trial before a jury, he was found guilty of having violated the laws of this State, and he was sentenced to prison after he had been adjudged a criminal. Mr. Anderson has been busy for years preaching hate and hatred against the Catholic Church. The jails of America have held a fine assortment of his kind. Many of them are inside yet, quite a few who climbed higher in public affairs than Mr. Anderson ever will climb. Billy Parker, editor of the notorious "Menace" years ago, died the other day in Florida with an assassin's bullet in his heart. D. C. Stephenson, the notorious Koo-koo Klegale of Indiana, is still serving time for murder, and quite a parade of State officials of Indiana also went to jail, all of them violently anti-Catholic. The list could be stretched like the neck of a giraffe. There seems to be a fatality about fanatics. Many of them assume to be a law unto themselves, with the result that the jails eventually get them. The Methodist ministers, many of them good men, are hard up for oratory when they let a man like Anderson rave to them about Tammany conspiracy and Al. Smith's influence sending him to jail. His message is out of place before any group of people who profess to teach the sweet and kindly doctrine of Jesus Christ, whose great commandment to mankind was to love God first, and to love our neighbors as ourselves for love of God.

### Sunday's Liturgy

By DOM ERNEST KILZER, O.S.B.

October 20

The 22nd Sunday After Pentecost

Prepared for the N. C. W. C. News Service by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn.

The prayers of this Sunday's Mass advance in beautiful gradation. They keep before our minds a clear outline of our duties toward those about us. The final goal of life is constantly held before us. We are advised to show paternal regard towards those subject to us, so well illustrated by St. Paul in the Epistle. We should practice brotherly love towards our equals (Gradual). A worthy obedience towards superiors is recommended and a complete submission of our soul to God (Gospel).

Thus we enter today before the Holy of Holies in a spirit of penitence, past and present, we cry out in our temporal banishment, pleading with the Master for the pardon of our guilt: "If Thou shalt observe iniquities, O Lord; Lord, who shall endure it? for with Thee is propitiation, O God of Israel. From the depth I have cried to Thee, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice" (Introit). The prayer of the Collect strengthens our confidence and increases our hope that the good Lord will give ear to

our pleadings through the medium of His Church. In the Epistle to the Philippians St. Paul gives expression to the deepest emotion of a loving pastor for his favorite flock. His words breathe with the utmost love and tenderness. The chief concern of the Apostle is that his flock grow in perfection constantly until the return of the Redeemer (Last Judgment). We should be as trees bearing abundant fruit, increasing in charity. Thus, as the Bride of Christ, Holy Mother the Church ever speaks to us with tender and loving concern.

As we meet our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the powers of darkness, in battle array; the souls of the just in heaven come to our relief and ever encourage us to remain faithful to the Master: "Behold how good and pleasant it is for the brethren to dwell together in charity" (Gradual). This ideal we realize every Sunday when the faithful are united in common prayer at Mass as one happy family.

Few other scenes show forth the Master in His divine greatness, as does today's Gospel. A vain does the frail creature try to ensnare its

Maker: "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not? . . . Why do ye tempt Me, ye hypocrites? Show Me the coin of tribute. And they offered Him a penny. And Jesus saith to them: whose image and superscription is this? They say to Him, Caesar's. Then He saith to them: Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

How futile it is for man to try to measure up to the all-penetrating mind of God! Much better it is to acknowledge our limitations, to work in harmony with our brethren, to pay our respects to those whom God has set over us, keeping in mind that an all-just God will pass judgment upon us at the final reckoning. Only thus can we hope to grow in perfection, if we abide by the proper order laid down for us by the Creator.

#### Six-wheel Auto Given to Sisters Who Care for Sick

Port Said (Egypt)—There was color at the blessing not long ago of the six-wheel desert automobile, gift of the Suez Canal Company to the hospital of the Sisters of Charity at Ismailia. The travelling dispensary is for the Moslem Bedouins of the nearby desert country and the Moslems are deeply grateful. The Nubian Boy Scout troop of this city half way through the canal begged permission to be present at the ceremony and these negro followers of Mohammed came in their red fezes and sang a quaint repertoire of songs.

The Sisters of Charity ride out every Sunday and care for between 500 and 600 sick of the desert. Native chieftains recently sent an expression of warm thanks and offered soldiers to the sisters for these perilous sorties. (Fides, Cor.)

Help Us Put Our Big Subscription Campaign Over the Top