

Catholic Courier and Journal

Courier Established 1920 Journal Established 1889
Published every Friday in the year at Rochester, New York

VOL. IV. MAY 13, 1932. NO. 9.
Official Newspaper of the Diocese of Rochester
With the Approval of the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara, D.D. Bishop of Rochester

SUBSCRIBER TO N. O. W. C. NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Rochester, New York, as required under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance, post-paid. Single copies, five cents. Foreign, \$3.00 per year.

Published by CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL, Inc. 237 Andrews St. Main 1667. Rochester, N. Y.

"I would make any sacrifice, even to the parting of my ring, Federal cross and mitre, in order to support a Catholic newspaper."—Pope Pius X.

"With prudent counsel from men of good judgment and of experience in business affairs, and with the approval of the Diocesan Board of Censors, we have constituted The Catholic Courier & Journal as the official Catholic newspaper for the Diocese of Rochester. We ask God's blessing on the undertaking, that it may serve to bring to our people timely information on religious topics, instruction in the doctrines of the Catholic Faith, messages of an official nature from the authorities of the Diocese, and we would urge all to be numbered among its subscribers."

HON. REV. JOHN FRANCIS O'HARA, D.D. Bishop of Rochester. March 15, 1929.

PENTECOST

Holy Mother Church bids us spend the days between Ascension and Pentecost in a novena of preparation for the coming of the Holy Ghost. We are apt to feel overwhelmed with the suddenness of the disappearance of Our Lord. Once He had come to earth, we wonder why He does not stay visibly amongst us.

Why is this Paraclete that will be to us another Jesus? How can His coming on Pentecost fill our hearts and satisfy them still more than did the three years companionship of God-made-man?

Paraclete means comforter and advocate. A comforter we need to establish peace in our souls torn by the departure of Jesus; an advocate to intercede for us with the Father now that we no longer see Jesus praying in our midst.

Let us look at the Apostles and see this verified. So full of joy are the Apostles as Jesus ascends that angels bid them return to themselves. Full of joy because they have learned more about Him, they have seen what earth never witnessed before, Jesus ascending into Heaven in His Body by His own power.

Why do we call this Paraclete the Holy Ghost? Because He is the spirit, the breath of love of the Father and the Son. St. Teresa says that between such a Father and such a Son, the Holy Ghost must needs be. By this the Saint means that the love of the Father for the Son, and the love of the Son for the Father is one infinite love in which God is found so wholly that this love is God Himself, the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity.

It is He who comes to us on Pentecost to be our Comforter. We can know much about Him. He is the spirit of Jesus. We say a person has such or such a spirit. One has a spirit of contradiction, another, nobility of spirit, and so on.

Let us look at the spirit of Jesus. What is His Spirit? We see in Him the spirit of mercy, of real, of tender compassion, of love of souls, of love of God, the spirit of meekness. We can look forever and never exhaust the qualities of His spirit. In His words and deeds we see the Holy Spirit working. There we learn who the Holy Ghost is and why He can fully comfort us.

To whom is He given? To all who ask for Him. Our Lord says, "ask and it shall be given to you," and again, "if you being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father from Heaven give the good Spirit to those that ask Him?"

Every day and then we hear people describing the beautiful aspects of the emotional scene. We wonder if it has ever occurred to these good people how necessary it is to build up a strong Catholic press to counteract the harmful influence of a consciousness of price especially among our youth.

WHAT WILL NOT PASS

We are not to measure our appeal in terms of money. Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York City said in commenting on the proposed merger of the Catholic press in this city: "The Church has accomplished the thing that has been desired. What we must do now is to see that the spirit of charity which is actuating our priests and people to-day."

charity which is actuating our priests and people to-day. Love of the poor, love of humanity, interest in the welfare of our brothers in Christ, a desire to help and to serve, to care for the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless—these things never pass from the soul when one works for a great cause like the Catholic Charities. Here in our own city, and in many other cities throughout the land, such charities help all people to walk together towards God. Rochester's Catholic Charities campaign is included in the Community Chest campaign next week. GIVE.

A century of years in the service of the Mother of God. What a record this has been which if written would make a story of Catholic Action worthy of emulation. Such is the record of the Congregation of the Children of Mary existing throughout the world among pupils and graduates of Academies of the Sacred Heart.

DIOCESAN HOLY NAME UNION

The recent organization of a Diocesan Holy Name Union in this city will arouse the interest and enthusiasm of many thousands of Holy Name men throughout the Diocese. Practically all parishes in the Diocese have Holy Name Societies that are active and aggressive. They are helpful auxiliaries to the pastors in parish affairs, as well as sterling testimony to the fact that men are not ashamed nor afraid to band together and publicly promote a love and reverence of the Holy name of Jesus.

Next June the golden jubilee of the organization of the Holy Name Society in America on a national basis will be celebrated throughout America. The Rochester Diocesan Union will have an active part in this celebration. A mammoth open-air rally is being planned, with addresses by lay and clerical speakers by lay and clerical speakers of recognized ability. The impressiveness of this event will be increased by the fact that Holy Name men will take part in it as one body, united in thought, in effort and in ideals. In union there is strength, inspiration, courage, hope and vision of greater and better work.

More than six hundred years ago the Holy Name Society was founded in Europe. Next year will be the five-hundredth anniversary of the first Holy Name parade, held at Lisbon, Portugal, in the year 1483. The society has many millions of members, the world over. In America it has long been one of the strongest arms of the Church. New national headquarters of the Holy Name Society were recently opened and dedicated in New York City, and the society is always at the forefront in every important work undertaken by the Church. Its numerous membership, its frequent reception of Holy Communion in a body in various parishes throughout the land, its inspiring parades in many cities and villages, its championship of clean life and clean speech, its helpful part in all good Catholic works, its annual Communion breakfasts—nurseries of noble civic and spiritual activities—and its helpful and healthful influence upon the religious life of America—surely these things have made the Holy Name Society a power for good in the life of the Church and of her children.

The Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union, organized with the approval and blessing of Bishop O'Hara, is fortunate in having the Rev. F. William Stauder, M.R., rector of Holy Redeemer Church, as its spiritual director. He is an inspiring leader of men, and his zeal and enthusiasm are bound to be felt in the great work that lies ahead of this strong new body of Christian Catholic men. From the very beginning, may this society blossom with success and be rich in the fruition of its work.

The Catholic Courier and Journal is your paper, people of the Diocese of Rochester. Its editorial staff welcomes your suggestions for increasing its reader interest and its influence. Send in news and notices of your doings. All of one large family, we want to know what each is doing throughout the diocese.

CHAMPIONS OF DECENCY

Some months ago a commission on marriage, divorce and re-marriage of the Presbyterian Church in the United States issued a report giving unanimous approval to birth control and offered five other recommendations, all of them tending to "modernize" marriage by weakening and cheapening it. This report is reversed with vigor by a committee of ministers and ruling elders appointed to study the subject by the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America.

The new committee recommends the removal of a clause barring marriage with "papists and other idolaters" and favors the insertion of a clause admonishing "spiritual and ecclesiastical compatibility" between couples. "Lack of harmony on the part of parents in the training of their children when they differ in the essential of the faith endangers the happiness of a truly Christian home," the report says. Ministers are urged to exercise great care in the re-marriage of divorced persons; "lest they join together those whose marriage the church cannot approve." Birth control is not mentioned by the new committee, but is left where it belongs—in the discard.

This is a good report. It is heartening to see any church, in these days of loose morals and loose marriages, take a definite

The Father of a Nun

Did angels rock your cradle And smiling in your joy Did you see their shining faces— A little baby boy? Through youth and manhood guarded dear By Him, the Holy One Whose Love had chosen you to be The father of a nun.

In time, a little maid He gave To you for fostering Against the time when she should wed With Calvary's thorn-crowned King. All willingly you gave her then. Your only little one. Your wealth—right glad and proud to be The father of a nun.

Ah! the long, lone years will fall away When Heaven's Gate swings wide. And you will come with eager step And joyous heart inside. To meet that Bridegroom Face to face. To hear "The guardian's word: My heart is open to receive The father of a nun!"

"Each care, each tear, each sacrifice I have counted one by one; Receive My Hundredfold at last. O father of a nun! You cared for and gave her unto God; You all! Receive of Me A Home within My Holy Love For Love's Eternity! Requiescat in pace!"

—Sister Mary Donatus, in "The Irish Catholic"

CURRENT COMMENT

HE DOESN'T READ A CATHOLIC PAPER

He is a "broad-minded" Catholic. Spain did right in expelling the Jesuits. No, he has read nothing about the work of the Jesuits in Spain; knows nothing of their side. All that he knows is what he has read in the secular press. Something must be wrong with the Church in Mexico. He is inclined to think there must have been some good reason for the Mexican officials to limiting the number of priests to one in fifty thousand.

The Church must have been wrong, here, there and elsewhere. No, he does not know the history of the Church, here, there and elsewhere.

No, he does not read the Catholic papers—has never subscribed to a Catholic paper—is not interested in Catholic papers.

Oh, the Catholic papers do publish the news of the world! He did not know that? No, he does not know about the N. C. W. C. News Service. Never heard of it. No, never heard of that. Never heard of that.

That's a surprise to him. You see, his mind is broad and empty. —The Baltimore Catholic Review.

LESSON FOR CATHOLIC PARENTS

Catholic parents, blind to the signs of the times and deaf to the voice of the Church, who persist in exposing their children to essential failure in after life, constitute a source of evil to the State and a reproach to the Catholic name.

Such are the Catholic parents who persist in sending a son or daughter to a college or university not under Catholic control. The voice of the Church is clear and emphatic in this matter. Universal recognition of the work of Catholic colleges and universities proclaims them peers of any in the land. "Conservative and progressive leaders in colleges and universities not Catholic openly deplore the trend of training in their institutions.

Surely, in these grievous times, Catholic parents will give thought to essentials. More and more every day the same portion of the world is placing the evil that threatens in its proper category of irreligion. Men high in university life, and down through all the grades of teaching, are admitting that a knowledge of craft and science is not sufficient equipment for a safe democracy. They are pleading now the need of morality in education. There is not, and there never has been, any basis for morality that will stay the hand of violence, or restrain the passions of an untrained heart, save a religious conviction, founded on the love of the goodness of God and on the fear of His Justice.

The Church has the right to hope that, in the meditation the trials of today are bringing upon the people, Catholic parents will learn the lesson of refusing to prefer a fancied social prestige or, at best, a worldly advantage for their children to the right training of mind and heart which alone will bring to ripe maturity the future Catholic citizen.—Catholic Standard and Times (Philadelphia).

CATHOLIC ACTION CONVENTIONS

When the Holy Father called for Catholic action he did not limit his call to a single class. Men and women, young men and young women, boys and girls—all were included in his insistent demand.

"Catholic Action" has sometimes sounded like a vague term. It has almost seemed to signify something outside the reach of students. At the Students' Spiritual leadership conventions next June, Catholic Action for students will be clearly defined. Once a student realizes what Catholic Action means his participation is inevitable.

These conventions will not be meetings at which speakers compete in telling of their school's accomplishments. The conventions will place before students their possibilities of Catholic Action and show them how they may use their Catholic education to become the active Catholics for whom the Holy Father calls.

The strengthening of the religious organization within the school is fundamental to the Sodality program and will be carefully considered at the conventions, as will also the work of the Sodality unions and the duty of students to talk their religion, to write it, to co-operate in public enterprises and give intelligent consideration to the needs that face the modern world.

The Holy Father has expressed his interest in the work that the students of America are doing. This year their conventions more than ever will be in accordance with his wishes and with his desire for the creation of young men and women conscious of their responsibilities, proud of their faith, and eager to accept their opportunities as Catholic leaders.—Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

If the communist will tell the truth in his campaign of education we have no fear. If these long-whiskered gentlemen are left to their own devices we feel certain that their fatuous panaceas will get little consideration from the American public.—Catholic Register.

With the Methodists planning a dry crusade, and Jimmy Walker a beer parade, it must be hard for immigrants to figure out the kind of liberty George Washington left to America.

Back Through the Years

A Glimpse Through the Files of The Catholic Courier and Journal

February 1, 1890 The cross on St. Columba's Church, Caledonia, was loosened by high winds.

A large number attended the mission at the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, Ontario. The mission was the first held there in ten years.

For some time past, the Immaculate Conception Church of Ithaca has desired to possess the Watkins property on Seneca Street, adjoining the church. Through negotiations entered into by J. P. Henry, agent in Rochester for Wells, Fargo & Co., the church acquired a lot 102 x 146 feet.

Plans were announced for the erection of a new church on Rowe Street, corner of Finch. The lot was 173 x 140 feet, "and the location is a very desirable one for all that section north of Deep Hollow and east of the Erie canal. A Chapel and school will be built." The new church was to be a part of Cathedral parish and in the beginning was attended from that church.

The first bowling match between the Peerless club of St. Peter and Paul's and the Standard of the Cathedral was played and resulted in a victory for the Peerless club.

February 8, 1890 Societies of St. Patrick's Church, Dansville, who held meetings Feb. 2, 1890 were: Children of Mary received Holy Communion in a body at an early Mass; The Total Abstinence Society held their regular meeting after high Mass. Sunday school was held at 4 o'clock and vespers at 4:30. After vespers, the Children of Mary met and at 7:30 o'clock the Young People's Society met.

Rev. Father Devin of Geneseo who was a convert to the Catholic faith, was requested by several persons to tell why he became a Catholic, and he consented to speak on that subject. It was considered one of the finest lectures of the kind ever delivered in Geneseo.

"The diocese of Rochester comprises the counties of Monroe, Livingston, Wayne, Ontario, Seneca, Cayuga, Yates and Tompkins in the State of New York. It has 78 secular priests; 4 priests of the congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer; 53 ecclesiastical students in colleges and seminaries; 1 preparatory seminary; 3 academies for young ladies; 88 churches; 1 hospital; 5 orphan asylums; 9,637 children in the parochial schools. The total number of Catholics is 77,000.

"Tuesday evening, Rochester Council, No. 207, C. B. L., presented Chancellor John J. Heveron a handsome gold badge as a reward for having brought in the most new members during the year."

February 15, 1890 "The congregation of St. John's Church, Clyde, gave a very pleasant reception at the town hall, Wednesday evening, February 13."

A carnival entertainment for the benefit of the new Polish Church of St. Stanislaus was held at Germania hall, February 13.

Announcement made of death of Sister Mary Clare, at the Mercy convent, Chapel street, Auburn, on Feb. 2. Requiem Mass was solemnized by Rev. J. Phelan, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, New York, a nephew of the deceased as celebrant, assisted by Rev. T. Hickey of Moravia as deacon; Rev. M. J. Cluney of St. Mary's, Rochester, as sub-deacon, and Very Rev. Dean Seymour of Auburn, master of ceremonies.

Catholic Courier and Journal

Published every Friday in the Year by the CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL, Inc. 237 Andrews Street Rochester, New York Telephone, Main 1667

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to The EDITOR, Catholic Courier and Journal

If the return of manuscripts or pictures is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Business communications of whatsoever nature should be addressed to the Catholic Courier and Journal, Inc., to the attention of the Business Manager.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS Width of column: 13 ems (2 1/2 inches). Depth of column: 20 1/2 inches (full length). Size of page: 14 1/2 column inches (7 full columns); 15 1/2 inches by 20 1/2 inches.

DEADLINE Forms close noon of Wednesday preceding publication date.

WAYSIDE WHEAT

Great Britain has returned to normalcy—she has the Irish question to solve again.

Some people's idea of unity of religion is that everybody should stay away from church on Sunday.

There will be less kicking in the United States Army hereafter. One hundred and eighty army mules on Governor's Island have been thrown into the discard, and their places taken by motor trucks.

General John J. Pershing has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best book of the year, his "Experiences in the World War." If Al Capone had written his experiences, the General might have lost out.

Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor on contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City, recently canceled his contract for \$300,000 a year rather than take a cut to \$200,000. That's raising his voice in high notes of protest against the effects of the depression.