

## Rochester Diocesan Council of National Council of Catholic Men

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Nation-wide Broadcast  
Every Sunday 5 to 5:30 P. M.  
(6 to 6:30 D. S. T.)

By FREDERICK J. MIX  
President of Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. M.

### A Call to Service

Probably fewer than one among a thousand Catholic Men are blessed with religious vocations but it is safe to say that all Catholics who practice their Religion have, at times, wished that they had been so blessed. The splendid example of the lives of the priests of God as they go about their life in the world, ministering to the afflicted, teaching His Word, enduring constant hardship that the mission of the Church may be fulfilled, is an inspiration that has not only held many a layman steadfast in his faith but has kindled in his heart the desire to "assist" in the priest's apostolic labors.

Catholics of the United States are thoroughly loyal to their hierarchy and priesthood. That loyalty is deserved and well deserved in Rochester Diocese, and while the administration of the Church is wholly in the hands of those consecrated by God to that work, the Holy Father has called the laymen of the Church to assist in the apostolic work of the hierarchy under its direction.

The laymen of the country and the clergy have been working together for the betterment of the Church, the Bishop and the clergy have been working together for the betterment of the Church, the Bishop and the clergy have been working together for the betterment of the Church.

An invitation is extended by the Diocesan Council of the N. C. C. M. to earnest Catholic Men of the Diocese who will thoroughly acquaint themselves with such phases of Catholic Action as may be assigned to them, to constitute a speakers' bureau available for call at meetings of the lay societies of the Diocese.

A wide variety of subjects is available for discussion. Such a bureau will be of value in stimulating a greater interest among laymen in parish, diocesan and national life, which will supplement the work of the Catholic Press, ably conducted but neglected in a large measure by the great majority of laymen, who are depending upon a press, for mental inspiration which offers no solution for the problems of the day, and which has failed to stand out against the forces which unchecked will bring our structure of civilization tumbling about our ears; it will provoke thought and study and action upon that greatest but least practiced

## People In The News

Mary Ruth Leary, 490 Highland Avenue, Bedford Park, N. Y., and Rita M. Kler of 100 Villa Street, members of the 1932 graduating class of Nazareth Academy have been selected by the faculty to become members of the honor society, Kappa Gamma Upsilon.

George W. Henner headed the committee which arranged for the annual meeting of the General Motor Dealers' Association held Wednesday.

John (Rip) Riley, former Aquinas and St. Bonaventure all-around athlete left for Boston last week where he is to be given a tryout by the Boston Braves. He was recommended by the Boston Club by Horrie Moran, veteran scout of this city.

Police Chief Andrew J. Kavanagh was elected a Vice-President of the National Police Chiefs Association at the convention held in Portland, Oregon, last week.

## Order of Masses at Summer Resorts

St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, N. Y. (Seneca Lake)  
Very Rev. Walter J. Lee, V.F., Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 High Mass.

Church of the Epiphany, Sodus, N. Y.  
Rev. D. R. Sullivan, Pastor  
Sunday Mass: 8:30 A. M.

St. Rose Chapel, Sodus Point, N. Y.  
Sunday Mass, 10:00 A. M.

St. Margaret's Chapel, Conesus Lake  
Rev. Gerald C. Lambert  
Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10 A. M.

St. Thomas Church, Cole Road, Summerville  
Rev. John E. Muckle, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 10:30 A. M.

St. George's Chapel, St. Paul Boulevard  
Sunday Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Church of the Holy Name, Nunda  
(Six Miles from Letchworth Park)  
Rev. Raymond W. Lynd, Pastor  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M.

Followed by short prayers in honor of St. Isaac Jogues and the American Martyrs.

Church of the Holy Name, Groveland  
Sunday Mass 8:00 A. M.

Star of the Sea Chapel, Grand View Beach  
Rev. J. F. Goggin, D.D., pastor.  
Sunday Masses: 8 and 9:30 A. M.

An expert is a man whose guesses are sometimes right.—Los Angeles Times.

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## Beatification Urged



Guy de Fontgalland, who died in Paris on Jan. 25, 1925, and whose sanctity has gained the attention of two continents, Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, has ordained the constitution of an ecclesiastical tribunal charged with investigating his cause for beatification. (Paul's Photos, Chicago.)

## Dramatic Moments In Catholic Life

(Continued from Page Six)

Since Blessed Joseph, the foster father of the Lord, is a better example of the perfection of the hidden life.

While in the company of the Pope the people of Reggio sought him as archbishop. The Pontiff warmly seconded their desire but Bruno begged to be relieved of the honor. Later Urban proposed him for the cardinalate but again the humility of the Saint intervened and he was allowed to decline.

At this time Bruno lived in the Vatican and carried on all the affairs of the Secretariate of State without that honorific title. Difficulties with the Emperor, who had once driven the Pope from Rome and set up an anti-pope, had been connected; the first Crusade had been successfully launched and a certain quiet had settled on the Eternal City. In the midst of this peace and tranquility the Vatican witnessed a dramatic scene.

At the end of his customary daily audience with His Holiness on a beautiful May day in 1095, Bruno threw himself on his knees at the feet of the Pontiff and begged to be relieved of all his honors and permitted to retire to his beloved solitude at Chartreuse. Bidding to ordinary mortals was his wish to trade the splendors of a palace for the poverty of a rude mountain hut. But Urban himself was a Saint and understood the ardent longing of his beloved disciple. Perhaps he too could have wished to hide himself from the eyes of the pontificate but stern duty held him back.

With great reluctance Blessed Urban gave the desired permission but at the same time ordered that the Saint should find a new solitude not so far from the papal court so that if the affairs of the Church should again demand his attention he could hurry back to the side of the Supreme Pontiff. Bruno selected Calabria as the scene of his new monastic foundation.

Hitherto the cenobitic life had been the great ideal of Western monasticism, patterning closely in the model of St. Benedict. In this the monks lived in common. Bruno introduced a combination of eremitical and cenobitic regimes. In other words his followers lived mostly in hermitic life but came together at rare intervals for religious exercises. Each monk had his own little house consisting of an oratory, workshop, a dining room, and sleeping quarters. A garden surrounded it which he cared for individually. His meals, only two a day, were brought already cooked by a lay brother. He partook of them in silence and solitude.

In the center of the monastery was a large church where the monks came for the conventual Mass and certain of the Divine Hours of the Office. Their private Masses were read in their own oratories. They passed from church to cell with heads cast down and no words were spoken. Their sleep was interrupted at midnight for the chanting of Matins in the church. This lasted between two and a half and three hours, depending upon the quality of the feast. At its termination the community retired for a second time, only to be called for the day's work. Their sleep was interrupted at midnight for the ringing of the great bell at five in the morning.

On great feast days, such as Easter, Pentecost, and Christmas, the common refectory was used and the fathers ate together. "On Christmas Day alone they were allowed to talk. Without a doubt it was one of the severest rules ever introduced into the religious life of the Church. Bruno did not set these regulations down in writing. He desired to wait that he might see whether they taxed too greatly the strength of his followers. At his death the community drew them up and submitted them to Rome for approval. With all their severity they have persisted to the present time.

Filled with good works, St. Bruno died October 6, 1101. Immediately a great cult grew up about his memory. On all sides he was commonly venerated as a saint. Owing to this he was never formally canonized by the Church but Pope Gregory XV extended his feast to the entire world in 1623. This is known as equiptent canonization. His memory is especially cherished in all of Italy but especially in Calabria. Artists have delighted to draw his ascetic features. In the church of St. Mary of the Angels in Rome is Houdon's masterpiece of the Saint. Of this truly great work it is so unlikely, critics say that the Saint "would speak if his role did not compel him to silence."

The Catholic Press is the basis of Catholic Action.

## Camp Life Is Described By Miss Gaffney

In discussing the routine of Camp Madonna-on-Cattaraugus Lake, Miss Kathryn M. Gaffney, B.S., a graduate of Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, and engaged as recreational leader this year, has said: "As campers may come to Madonna for a week or more, weekly programs will be made, so as to best meet the needs of various age groups. "A camp recreation program should contribute to the complete growth of the child, thus in building such a program one must consider that fun, in the form of wholesome recreation is necessary. The physical health of each child must be looked to and while they will want to participate in the games—tennis, swimming, boating, baseball, archery, and other organized games which will be offered at camp, they must be guarded against overdoing in any one of them. The scheduling of classes, the rest hours each day and the supervision of the camp nurses are important factors here. "Cultural and educational values will be met through classes in dramatics, reading, stories, music and handicraft. Camp offers immense opportunities for social values and character building, through cooperation, living, social and team games, duties and responsibilities such as taking care of one's own bed and clothes. Girls must stand on their own feet at Camp, and it is soon known whether she is a good sport, a good leader and a good follower. "A tentative weekly program will include daily classes in swimming, boating, archery, tennis, baseball and other less highly organized games, handicraft and nature lore, first aid and dramatics. There will be stunt nights, hikes, a boat trip around the lake, evening camp fires with accompanying songs, stories and marshmallow roasts. "Outdoor presentations of dramatized fairy stories will be specially featured on this year's program, under the direction of Miss Mary Moogan, A.B., a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a graduate of the Robertson Conservatory of Music at Wellsville, N. Y. With twelve hundred feet of wooded shoreline, a setting of unusual beauty will be afforded for the children's performances, and Miss Moogan will also make arrangements for the children to enjoy such work. "Children coming to camp are requested to tuck in any fancy costume they may have. "Being a small private camp with limited facilities, Camp Madonna offers no facilities at a nominal sum to parents to leave their children while they are on vacation. Registrations must be made at the Catholic Women's Club in advance.

## Germans and Irish Play Baseball At Alhambra's Outing

Nearly two hundred members of the Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, were present for the annual outing of the Caravan, held Saturday afternoon at Buholtz Flats, Pittsford, following an automobile parade from Edgerton Park through the downtown streets of the city. The parade was led by Deputy Supreme Commander Herman G. Hetzer and Grand Commander Daniel J. O'Mara consisted of automobiles decorated with streamers and pom-poms. Life member Charles R. Barnes, veteran K. of C. degree worker, attended the outing and held a reception during the afternoon. A barbecue dinner was served throughout the afternoon under the direction of Oscar V. Hoffman. In the annual baseball game, the "Germans" defeated the "Irish" by a score of 20 to 9. Deputy Supreme Commander Hetzer, however, was the score keeper. Inside Sentinel Nicholas O'Neill led the "Irish" and Art Metzger, the "Germans." Playing with the "Irish" were: O'Neill, Bill McCarthy, former Aquinas and Niagara coach; Doud, Joe O'Connor, Sumner, Kennedy, Lockner, Sullivan and Waring; for the "Germans" were: Bauer, Metzger, Veto, Gruber, Kaemle, Saucke, Schreiner, Predmore and Logan.

General chairman of the outing, Billy Bauer won the prize in a tilting contest with Art Metzger. Gerald Sullivan of East Rochester caught the grand slam. Dr. Arthur E. O'Brien and Dr. Charles Oster were champions in the horseshoe pitching contest. Sports were run off by James Ryan assisted by Al Doud, William Senz, Edward Schoenherr, Carl Schoenherr, Norman O'Brien, Arthur Metzger, Carl Lockner, Oliver Pasch and Dan Ehmman.

## Tuberculosis Ass'n Elects MacSweeney

Joseph P. MacSweeney, vice-president of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Association, was elected chairman of the Rochester committee of the Association at the annual meeting, Wednesday, in the Rochester Club. At the meeting, resolutions presented by Harriet A. Smyth were adopted urging the more universal practice of health examinations, the development of a special program to meet the health needs of high school age students, stressing the need for nutrition counsel for families receiving limited food allowances, and provision for specialized sanatorium followup service under medical direction.

of St. Mary of the Angels in Rome is Houdon's masterpiece of the Saint. Of this truly great work it is so unlikely, critics say that the Saint "would speak if his role did not compel him to silence." (Copyright, 1931, by The Catholic Press Union, Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

## Historic Ciborium



This sacred vessel, recently lost from the tabernacle at the Indian Reservation of Caughnawaga, near Montreal, where Catherine Tekakwitha, the Mohawk, died, has been recovered. It was found buried in a field near the reservation. The ciborium was brought from France in 1680, the gift of the court of Louis XIV to the Indian Mission.

## History of the Catholic Daughters of America

4. War Fund and Post-War Activities During the tense days of 1917 and 1918, when five millions of our American men and boys were engaged in the World War, the courage of the Catholic Daughters of America, joining with other great organizations of women, entered into the work of making hundreds of thousands of articles of wearing apparel for the boys overseas and in the cantonments and training camps in this country. Creative comforts were distributed freely at C. D. of A. club houses and headquarters in cities adjacent to army camps and naval training stations, and the order staged many thousands of entertainments, musical programmes and literary hours for the men in khaki and blue.

The supreme board of the C. D. of A. contributed \$25,000 in cash to the Knights of Columbus war fund and several hundred subordinate courts made additional donations, to assist that great organization in its splendid work overseas and in the camps here. The Catholic Daughters also placed at the disposal of the Knights and other welfare groups, buildings and regions of volunteer women and girls, who did exceptional work in the hospitals, first-aid stations, camps and cantonments.

Several hundred members of the C. D. of A. also offered their services to their country; and wore the uniform with excellent credit as nurses, Red Cross aides, yeomanettes and in other capacities. Although the war has now passed into history and close to fourteen years have elapsed since the first Armistice Day, our women and girls of the C. D. of A. have cheerfully and generously continued to give their time and the resources of their courts, to provide cheer and comfort to the disabled and wounded war veterans in hospitals and institutions.

Next Week—No. 5.—Papal Blessings and Vatican Gifts.

## Central Verein State Meeting to Discuss Catholic Action Topic

Plans for the coming state convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America, New York State Branch, which is to take place here in September, were discussed at a regular meeting of the Rochester Branch held Sunday, June 19, in St. Joseph's Hall. President Joseph T. Otto has appointed many committees to work out the details for the three-day convention which is to be attended by delegates from every part of the state. Names of those on the committees will be announced at a later date. Catholic Action will be the theme of the convention, and nationally known speakers will be heard. Final reports of committees will be made at the next special meeting of the Rochester Branch on Thursday evening, July 18, at 8 p. m.

## Have You Anything That Needs to be Polished?

AN AUTOMOBILE?—Use Phenold, McAlister's, Low Brothers, or Puritan Polish.  
HOME WOODWORK OR FURNITURE?—Use De Vo's Mirrorlac, O-Cedar Oil, Liquid Veneer, Puritan, or Polished.  
METAL UTENSILS, ETC.?—Use McAlister's Polish, Puritan Polish, or Low Brothers' Cleaner.  
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## Rochester Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women

Office 1024 Columbus Circle, Center

The Cooked Food Sale held on June 12 under the auspices of the Rochester Diocesan Council of the N. C. W. with Miss Ann Fisher of the Catholic Daughters of America as chairman, was very successful. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who so generously contributed either food, time or money.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Club on Monday evening, June 13, Miss John M. Foley was elected to represent the Club as delegate to the 13th Annual Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, in Charleston, N. C., next October. Miss Mary A. Buelte was elected first alternate and Miss Mary I. Clark, second alternate.

We will be glad to publish the names of other delegates as far as they are received at the office of the Rochester Diocesan Council. It is advisable that arrangements for representation be made before the convention adjourns for the summer. As one section member has said: "We will start next year to save up." This is the first national meeting in the Southland. Let us make it an outstanding success. All Catholic women coming to or going through Washington are most cordially invited to take advantage of the opportunity to visit their National Headquarters and the National Catholic School of Social Service which is their distinct work. This offers an excellent opportunity of securing first hand knowledge of the work of the many departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as well.

At this season when our educational institutions are holding their commencement, our President's Message is very opportune. It is as follows:

"The year's at the Spring," in the budding leaves and early bloom we sense the promise of the fuller blooming and fruition to come. Without the Spring there would be no Summer, no perpetuation of life. This, too, is the Springtime when youth stands on the threshold of the full bloom of manhood and womanhood. We are gathered here to herald all this youthful promise for the manifold flowering and fruition of Catholic Action. Without it, there will be perpetuation of organized Catholic Action. There is much to be done in the work of Catholic Action, and girls and boys and there the attempt is being made, and made successfully, to associate junior organizations with senior groups. But there is room for much more earnest effort to incorporate the energy and enthusiasm of the youth organizations in the national federation for Catholic Action of the Diocesan Councils, San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Augustine, Seattle, and Charleston have devised distinctive ways to integrate them and make them participate in the diocesan program. We "of an older growth," strive as we will, can only make sure the present. The future is in their hands. The challenge of the time is truly to them. "Dare we be different?" is

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