Rochester Diocesan Council of National Council of Catholic Men

TEN CITIES
Rochester
Geneva
Corning
Auburn
Elmira

Sponsors of
CATHOLIC HOUR
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.

Last week's N. C. C. W. News Service carried an article from the seemingly rather formidable, a careful Christian Advocate, a weekly publication of the situation reveals the fact that Catholic papers are not well liked by the Methodist Book Concern which commented upon the unsupported by the Catholic laity. The Catholic Press. The article, among other things, stated, "Those who have read Catholic papers, especially those who observe with some constancy the weeklies, during the last year, the growth of the Catholic force or four years nor has the laity shown in institutional life and in grasped the fact that the discussions numerous, but not overtones the low in the Catholic papers, not only cover of the Catholic Press, the lowlier subjects which are purely religious support it receives from Churchmen, but those which are social and leaders of the active sort there are country, subjects so closely allied have Catholic newspapers in the to religion that they find a proper United States, having a weekly circulation fitting place in the Catholic periodical. Probably not one in ten of that total aggregate circulation is the Catholic homes of the United States regularly subscribe to the atsome 250,000, and there are many other Roman Catholic weekly papers having each between twenty and fifty thousand circulation. The publication also notes that the bishops are strongly back of the papers and that there is a Catholic Press month in each year during which various efforts are exerted to extend circulation.

Referring to the N. C. W. C. News Service, it tells its readers that a large and ably manned press agency is maintained to diffuse Catholic news.

"That is one picture," the Christian Advocate continues, "Protestantism presents a different one. There is complaint that the record of support of Protestants for Church papers is far from satisfactory, that there are few subjects that call for greater wisdom than this, that they will find in the cooperation of the Catholic clergy and people great loyalty, and will find in the papers themselves devotion to reader interests that the Protestant circulation has sometimes failed to grasp.

It is a good thing to see ourselves as others see us occasionally but we should not let ourselves be led into the belief that the Catholic Laity of this country is adequately supporting the Catholic press.

ZONNEVYLLE and SONS
Manufacturers of
PURE LAUNDRY and SOAP CHIPS
Office and Works:
205 E. MAIN ST. Rochester, N. Y.
Phone Culver 3208

Established 1890
SIDNEY HALLS SONS
Manufacturers of
Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks, Breechings
Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting
175 MILL STREET

Arch Supports
Scientifically fitted from plaster molds of your feet
—At—
Rochester Artificial Limb Co.
St. 6886 275 Central Ave.

ZIMMERL

ICE REFRIGERATORS COAL
Rochester Ice
& Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
PHONE Glenwood 2700
COKE ICE CUBE SERVICE

Our Retail Plumbing Department
is at the service of those desiring to purchase and install their own Plumbing Supplies and Accessories.
Barr & Creelman Co.
74 Exchange Street
Plumbing and Heating Materials Since 1880
Ask for our catalogue which is fully illustrated and contains attractive prices

Expresses Gratitude To the Daughters Of Isabella for Gift

Fall River, Mass.—Acknowledging a donation of $500 to the Rose Hawthorne Lathrop Free Home for Cancer, the Most Rev. James E. Cassidy wrote State Regent Mrs. Mary A. Dillon as follows:

"Needless to say, we are profoundly grateful for this very generous donation and trust that God will reward your organization for its consideration of his afflicted poor."

The letter was signed "Yours very gratefully in Christ."

The presentation was made to Rev. James Gerrard, chancellor of the diocese, representing Bishop Cassidy, at a recent initiation of candidates into Assumption Circle.

National Regent Minerva C. Boyd, Msgr. Ambrose R. Roche, Chaplain General of Massachusetts; National Vice-Regent Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, National Secretary Miss Mary F. Riley, State Vice-Regent Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Past State Regent Mrs. Mary D. Hanson, Rev. Father Felix Childs, Chaplain of the Circle, attended the ceremonies. State Regent Mrs. Mary Dillon, who is also Regent of the local Circle, and Miss Anna Maleady introduced the speakers.

Leaves Law Practice To Enter Sisters Of Charity Order

Washington—Abandoning a career as a lawyer, Miss Margaret M. McCarthy, a member of St. Gabriel's Parish, of this city, has entered the Mt. Hope Retreat of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, in Baltimore, and will become a member of that Religious Order.

Miss McCarthy was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia last year and since has been practicing law associated with the firm of Toomey and Toomey. Her record of more than a score of cases successfully handled shows that her career, although brief, was brilliant.

Miss McCarthy was educated at Immaculate Conception Academy and made her law studies at Columbus University. Discussing her decision to become a nun, she said: "I've always wanted to be a Sister. It is not a new desire born of a sudden impulse. When I was a little girl I wanted to enter a convent. Now that I have seen the world with a more mature mind, my desire is greater."

British Commissioner Is Host

Jerusalem—The British High Commissioner for Palestine and Transjordania has entertained at lunch at his residence, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Louis Barlassina, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem.

Peking Catholic University Has Medical School

Peking.—The establishment of a medical school at the Catholic University of Peking has just been announced by the chancellor, the Rt. Rev. Dom Francis Clougherty, O.S.B. Classes will begin in the fall. The faculty will include Dr. Stephen Gajdos of the Royal University, Budapest; Dr. Joseph Chang, of Louvain University, and three doctors who are graduates of German universities.

It also was announced by the Chancellor that the University has acquired the Central Hospital (Chung Yang) of Peking, which will serve as a polyclinic of the new medical school. The Central Hospital was founded 15 years ago by John Sze, brother of Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States. It is valued at nearly $450,000 gold. Lo Pa Hong, prominent philanthropist of Shanghai, is the director of the hospital and the French Sisters of Charity are in charge of the nursing administration.

One of the chief features of the new medical school will be a typhus institute, which will be headed by Dr. Gajdos, who has been working successfully on the preparation of a curative serum for typhus fever. Dr. Gajdos is a Hungarian bacteriologist who came to China in February, 1931, at the invitation of the Very Rev. Joseph Rutten, former Superior General of the Scheut Missionaries in Mongolia. Father Rutten wished to find some way of combatting the ravages of typhus fever to which annually five or six of his missionaries have been falling victim.

Catholic Action's greatest aid is the Catholic press. Will the Catholic Press get your assistance?

Dramatic Moments In Catholic Life

(Continued from Page Six)

The months that had followed his father's demand that he marry had witnessed a terrible change in the youth. Something had been crushed within him. Then had come sickness, a devastating sickness that wasted his body and was bringing him slowly but surely to the grave.

Don Pedro anxiously hovered about the sick-room as the physician made his examination. His feverish-looking eyes followed the man's movements, watched his face for signs that might inspire in his own heart some faint spark of hope.

Finally the physician issued his usual directions to the woman attendant, looked intently once again at the pale features on the pillow, then turned slowly and left the room. Pedro followed.

There was no need on Don Pedro's part to ask his verdict. The father, his body trembling, groped his way to a chair in the great hall.

"I tried to take him from God, and now God is taking him from me," he muttered to himself. "Oh, forgive me, Lord, forgive me."

The tears of a strong man welled up in his eyes as there came to him the realization of what he had done.

* * *

But with the father's change of heart, Joseph Calasanza recovered from his grave illness. He was free now to contract the marriage of his choice, to give himself to the Church. He was ordained the following year, Dec. 17, 1583, by Bishop Hugo Ambrose de Mendaca of Urgel. There followed various posts in the dioceses of Albarracin, Lerida and Urgel. Finally, in 1592, after the death of his father, Joseph set out for Rome, there to inaugurate a splendid program of charity.

First Joseph joined a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and then gathered together the homeless and neglected children of the city and brought them to school. Despite a number of obstacles he succeeded in November, 1597, in opening the first public free school in Europe. Pope Clement VIII gave an annual contribution to the work as did others so that in a short time Joseph had about 1,000 children under his charge.

From this work there evolved the order of the Piarists. In 1602 Joseph had rented a house for himself and his assistants and commenced a community life. Despite opposition, the order and its work went on and Joseph spent the remainder of his life in his chosen calling, always remaining a true friend of forsaken children. He died on August 25, 1648, and was canonized by Clement XIII on July 16, 1767.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Catholic Press Union, Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

Knights of St. John Auxiliaries Plan Picnic Supper Meeting, Aug. 24

Officers and members of District Auxiliary, No. 1 of New York, Knights of St. John, of which Supreme President, Mrs. Teresa Gansler is also president, are planning a picnic supper meeting to be held at Ontario Beach Park, picnic grounds No. 2, on Wednesday, August 24.

The affair will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with entertainment and sports for both adults and children. Supper will be served at 6 P. M. by a caterer. Tickets for supper may be secured at a special booth on the grounds, but reservations must be made with Mrs. Loretta Stock, chairman of supper committee, not later than Saturday, August 20. Her telephone number is Glenwood 2874. The price of the tickets are $.50 each, children $.35. Members desiring to bring a basket luncheon for their children may do so as a table will be set for service especially for children.

Mrs. Georgianna Weisensal is general chairman on arrangements, assisted by the First Vice Presidents from the various auxiliaries of Rochester affiliated with the District Auxiliary No. 1. Mrs. Weisensal has also appointed Mrs. Jennie Fallis chairman of entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Martha Cramer, Mrs. Mayme Smith and Mrs. Katherine Scheer.

Mrs. Florence Coppinger and Mrs. Mary Bailey will take care of prizes. Mrs. Teresa Voelkel is chairman of sports assisted by Mrs. Delia Carroll, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Rhea Steve. Peanuts and suckers will be distributed by a committee headed by Mrs. Marie Jeffery, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Ver Hooven and Mrs. Mary Baylis.

Mrs. Weisensel called a meeting of her committee recently at her home on Ames Street to make arrangements. Further reports will be made later.

History of the Catholic Daughters of America

10. Convert's League.

Founded in January of 1927, under the patronage of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, of Washington, D. C., in active co-operation with Very Rev. Father Francis P. Lyons of the Paulist Fathers, who organized the movement, the Converts' League of the C. D. of A. has grown to become one of the most important activities of the order. The movement has received the warm approbation of the Apostolic Delegate, Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops, and distinguished members of the Clergy and laity; and virtually all subordinate courts of the Catholic Daughters are now sponsoring branches of the Converts' League, with remarkable success.

Under the leadership of National Chaplain, Most Rev. Bishop William J. Hafey, and Supreme Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy, the Converts' League has been made a national movement of the C. D. of A., headed by Miss Florence M. Winter of Washington, D. C., one of the founders of the activity, as National Chairman.

Particularly by means of the Spoken and Printed word, the Converts' League has achieved outstanding results in the enrollment of Converts to the Faith as a result of the social and educational meetings, teaching and contacts of the League; and in bringing back to the fold many Catholics who have strayed from their religious duties. Encouragement, instruction, lectures, receptions and social meeting between Catholics and non-Catholics, close touch with the Catholic environment, and practical missionary work in the conduct of the classes and meetings, have been developed to a high standard of effectiveness.

Next Week—No. 11. Legislative Activities.

Guest List At Camp Madonna

Among the guests registered for Camp Madonna on Canandaigua Lake this week are: Ruth Tremaine of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Katherine Seder of Lyons, N. Y.; Jane Finley of New York City, Elizabeth Enright and Betty McMahon of Victor, N. Y.; Winifred Clark, Alice Rae Wilbur, Rose Marie Lamprakes, Loretta Appel, Jean Toomey, Betty Erb, Patricia Erb, Catherine Meisenzahl, Ellen Foley, Roberta Mykins, Mary Lou Curtin, Mary Ann Connor, Peggy Ripton, Catherine Foley, Ruth Mykins, Mary Lou Curtin, Mary Ann Connor, Peggy Ripton, Catherine Foley, Ruth Mykins, Mary Elizabeth Meisenzahl, Katherine Cunningham, Lorraine Meisenzahl, Peggy Murray, Rosemary Ochs, Betty LeFleur, Jane C. Vayo, Mary Jane Perry, Margaret Kern, Celeste Dupre, Caroline Moore, Anne V. Miller, Harriet Walton, Helen Geere, Frances Tasciona of Rochester.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

(Continued from Page Two)

come and confirm and establish us in this world.

Now in the recitation of the Second Prayer, there are certain ceremonies indulged in by the priest at the altar. You recall that upon the Corporal rests the little white circular Host. Just beyond it is the chalice whose cup contains the wine. Over both these the priest extends his two hands horizontally in such a manner that the right thumb is placed over the left in the form of a cross. This imposition of hands occurs first toward the close of the fifteenth century and afterward universally prescribed by Pius V. This ceremony harmonizes beautifully with the tenor of the text. In the first place if we turn back the pages of Scripture we will find that in the Mosaic Worship the laying on of hands was symbolical of the transferring of sin and guilt to the animal that was to be sacrificed vicariously in death instead of man. In the Mass the laying on of hands has a similar object and, therefore, in a visible and energetic way it fixes firmly the sacrificial character of the Eucharist, for it tells us in no uncertain terms that Christ on the altar takes our place and for our sake accepts the burden of our sins and petitions Almighty God not to look upon us as we actually are, but to spare us who are united with Him in this Sacrifice upon the altar of the New Covenant.

We now come to the Third and final prayer of the Canon before the Consecration. This Prayer is as follows:

"Which oblation do Thou, O God, we beseech Thee, vouchsafe to make in all things blessed, approved, ratified, reasonable, and acceptable: that it may become for us the Body and Blood of Thy most beloved Son, our Lord Jesus Christ."

This prayer is closely connected with the preceding one and forms an immediate transition and introduction to the Act of Consecration. It expressed in a simple, yet eloquent way, the already repeated petition that God would bless or change the bread and wine here upon the altar into the Body and Blood of Christ. It is a petition to raise the highest degree of consummation, that is, be changed into heavenly sacrificial gifts. Christ is the Offering and all things blessed. Hence, the highest blessing that could be imparted to any material element and particularly to these natural elements, is that they would be consecrated, that is, changed over from a natural element into a supernatural one. We, therefore, beg God to bless the oblation of bread and wine and thereby make it for us an inexhaustible source of grace and blessing. Christ is the approved Oblation, that is, most acceptable or agreeable. Consequently, the oblation answers to the ordinance and institution of Christ as it took place at the Last Supper. This means that these elements of bread and wine would become the legitimate Eucharist.

Furthermore, if Christ said: "Do this in commemoration of Me" then surely the Will and Command of Christ is valid, and there is constituted as a result not only a true Sacrifice, but also a real sacrament. Therefore, upon the altar in the Eucharist is the Living Lamb of God, the God-Man, Jesus Christ, Who is sacrificed for the sins of mankind and to appease the offended Majesty of God. Certainly, these four reasons or qualities of blessing, approbation, ratification, and acceptability, must be precious to the Heart of God. Hence upon the altar the Saviour offers Himself for us and then gives us Himself in Holy Communion.

Holy Signs Strengthen

Now the aforesaid Prayer is accompanied also by a few ceremonies. The Sign of the Cross is made five different times, three of which are over both sacrificial elements at one and the same time, then there is one made separately over the Host and over the chalice. These holy signs strengthen and elucidate the text of the Prayer spoken vocally. The Sign of the Cross here is a means of blessing, that is, it calls down the divine blessing of consecration upon the bread and wine that they may be changed into the same Sacrificial Body that hung upon the Cross and that the wine may be turned into Sacrificial Blood which was shed on the Cross. If we consider the first three Signs of the Cross in themselves, we must see in them a symbol of the adorable Trinity, from whom proceeds the blessing of Consecration prayed for, to sanctify the material elements and change them into the Eucharistic Sacrifice. We might likewise consider the five repetitions of the Sign of the Cross as indicating the five sacred wounds which were particularly prominent on the Body of Christ and also in the most intimate relationship with the Redemptive Act of the Lord. At the moment when the altar, by the Presence of the Divine Victim, becomes a Mystical Mount Calvary, the sublime and sacred scene of the Passion of the Saviour crucified and covered with painful wounds, should present itself before the eyes and minds of the priest and people in a most striking manner.

The Hands and Feet of the Lord have been dug and His Heart pierced. Those Hands that during lifetime o'er flowed with benediction and mercy; those Feet that became weary walking in search of the lost sheep on the thorny field of earth; that Heart which glowed with love for God and men, see how it is lacerated and wounded with cruel irons! These bloody signs of martyrdom, those deep gaping wounds on the Sacrificed Body of Christ are the inexhaustible fountain of propitiation and grace for regenerated man.

Mauritius Knights And Ladies Will Picnic at Coldwater

St. Mauritius Commandery No. 9 and Auxiliary No. 123 of the Knights of St. John will have a basket picnic Sunday, August 14, at Charles Vogler's farm, Coldwater, N. Y. Albert Henry, president of St. Mauritius Commandery has named John W. Diringer, general chairman in charge of sports and refreshments and he is being assisted by Frank Hauser, Sr., Joseph Wendelgass and Charles Vogler.

Lillian Vogler is chairman of the women's and children's activities assisted by Mabel Nelson and Mary McKeown. Mary Louise Harter, president of Auxiliary No. 123 extends a cordial invitation to all members and their families to attend the outing.

Rochester Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women

Office 1020 Columbus Civic Center

The Rochester Diocesan Council of the N. C. C. W. held its quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors in Elmira on July 27th. (The account of the meeting appears on Page one this issue, CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL.)

The National Council of Catholic Women is an integral part of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and includes all national organizations of Catholic women enjoying ecclesiastical approval, and such individual Catholic women as are interested in work for the general welfare of the Catholic Church. An important function of the N. C. C. W. is to voice Catholic leadership in all matters that pertain to Catholic womanhood and the home, and it espouses Catholic principles of social action.

The Rochester Diocesan Council of the N. C. C. W. is one of fifty similar diocesan councils throughout the United States, all affiliated under the general organization of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of which the N. C. C. W. is a part.

Reports Made by Members

At the afternoon business session in Elmira reports were made by various committee chairmen. Mrs. Marguerite May of Rochester spoke on Family Education; Mrs. M. H. Keogh of Rochester, on the National Catholic School of Social Service; and Mrs. Emily O'Donnell of Rochester on Study Clubs. Miss Nan Hallinan of Newark spoke on Girls' Welfare Work in her town, and Mrs. Stuart Trent of Auburn made a report for the Committee on Immigration. Miss Carolyn Ruth Doran of Elmira gave interesting details concerning a very active group of Elmira women who have been studying international relations. Mrs. John Gysel of Rochester spoke on Camp Madonna, the only girls' camp under Catholic auspices in Western New York.

The following Rochester women attended the Elmira meeting:

Miss Cecilia M. Yawman, Mrs. M. H. Keogh, Mrs. John Gysel, Miss Anne Hanna, Mrs. Marguerite May, Mrs. Harry B. Crowley, Mrs. Emily O'Donnell, Miss Louise Meyers, Mrs. Richard Kalb, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, Miss Eleanor Roche, Miss Patricia Kreag, Mrs. Martin Wahl, Mrs. Perry Burke, Miss Aloysia Yawman, Mrs. Louis A. Lange, Miss [illegible] Stripp, Miss Katherine [illegible], Mrs. E. J. Lucas, Mrs. [illegible] Connor, Miss Hilda Connor, Mrs. W. Douglas Ward, Miss Jane Kreag, and Miss Margaret Carroll of Philadelphia.

Adopt Resolutions In Death of Member

At the last general meeting of Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, resolutions of sympathy with the family of the late Daniel Horan, No. 43 Genesee Boulevard, were ordered spread on the minutes of the meeting.

The charter was ordered draped for 30 days and a High Mass of requiem for the deceased member was requested to be offered at St. Monica's Church for the eternal repose of his soul.

ST. AGNES INSTITUTE
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS
Conducted by Sisters of St. Joseph
Address:
175 Main St., East, Rochester, N. Y.

Est. 1888
Correct Glasses
Come to Bausch's and you may rest assured that the lenses will be correct to overcome your defective vision and that the style of the frame will suit your individual type.
B. B. Bausch & Son Co.
Optometrists
Two Stores
9 MAIN ST. E. Phone Main 4811
THE SACAMORE
(1098 Ulster Ave.) Phone [illegible]

McCURDY and COMPANY
Now that QUALITY Costs So Little
It's Time to Buy at McCurdy's
Now in Progress:
AUGUST SALES of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Have You Seen The New . . .
JEWETT REFRIGERATOR
$128. will buy a 4.5 cubic foot JEWETT, the refrigeration unit of which is MADE IN ROCHESTER.
When you buy a JEWETT, you are boosting a HOME-TOWN product. JEWETT for years has made world renowned 'Boxes'. With a refrigerating unit created by the KELLOGG MANUFACTURING COMPANY it makes a combination hard to beat.
Without obligating yourself to buy, come in and see the JEWETT ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR. Boost a Rochester-Made product.
Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation