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**Blind Musician
Takes Vows Of
Carmelite Monk**
Niagara Falls.—Anthony Jawlak,
36, blind almost since his birth, took
his vows as a lay Brother of the Or-
der of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel on
Monday last week at Mt. Carmel
College, Falls View, at the annual
profession services. He was one of
15 who made their first vows. At
the same service seven made their
final vows. Twenty-one were vested
with the Carmelite habit at services
Sunday.
Brother Anthony came here from
Pittsburgh after he had secured wide
recognition as a composer and
musician, and when he had numer-
ous offers for stage and concert en-
gagements. He has played with the
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and
has composed many musical works,
including "A Madrigal" and "Grand
Chorus" for the organ; a "Waltz
Etude" and "All Saints" Mazurka.
He has been playing the piano
since he was two years old. At the
monastery here he will teach music
but he will also do mental work.

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bine fine quality with popular prices,
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for the remarkable growth of the
business. The Town Talk Bakery had
its inception only six years ago in a
store on West Main Street. Now the
bakery is housed in its new 60x200
ft. modern building on Pullman, and
seventeen trucks are making daily
trips throughout the city offering
housewives baked goods of every
description.
The way to fight against jealousy
is to wish and pray that others may
excel, and in the very point that you
are jealous of. That dispels the
clouds quickly.

**Catholic
World Over**
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and have therefore, entrusted them
to the Catholic missionaries to be
educated. The greatest liberty is
left to these children, but their con-
tact with Catholic teachers cannot
help but have its effect, and the
faith is making headway in many of
the little minds. The Vincentian
Missionaries are in charge.

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Cardinal's Statue Dedicated



An outstanding feature of the golden anniversary convention of the Knights of Columbus, held in Washington, D. C., was the unveiling of a memorial statue to James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, in fashionable Sixteenth Street in the Nation's Capital. The K. of C. presented the statue, and President Herbert Hoover accepted it on behalf of the people of the United States. In the upper picture, President Hoover is seen standing at the left as His Excellency, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, speaks. Below, a view of the statue and part of the large throng that attended the exercises. (International Newsreel)

**Institute of Diocesan School Teachers
Set for September 1 and 2 at Aquinas**

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The Institute of Diocesan School Teachers, known as the Maryknoll Sisters and the only foreign Missionary Sisterhood founded in the United States. These sisters will discuss the Missions as a primary possibility and as an educational asset to the high school.
The conference will be opened with an introductory address by Most Rev. John Francis O'Hara, D.D., who will preside as chairman and will close the conference with an address for the religious teachers on Friday.
Listed as a speaker on Friday is the Rev. Joseph J. Baur, D.D., professor of Apologetics and Catholicism at St. Bernard's Seminary. He has taught these branches for years. A few years ago Dr. Baur spent two years in study abroad. He has done outstanding work in Catechetical work for use in the elementary schools. These books are not only in use in this country, but also in Canada.
Facilitators of exceptional ability are included on the two days program and include clerical and lay teachers. The first address on Thursday will be given by the Rev. William P. Ryan of St. Bernard's Seminary who is widely known as an orator. The Rev. Bernard A. Egan, professor at St. Andrew's Seminary and rector of the school, will be the principal radio hour is listed.
Headline the lay speakers is William A. Metz, mathematics specialist, Public Schools of Rochester. Mr. Metz is always a welcome addition to the program. He knows his subject thoroughly and has the ability to transmit his thoughts to an audience in an interesting manner. Among the speakers to be heard are also: Miss Alice N. Gibbons, department of social science, East High School; Miss Mary A. Foley, Washington Junior High School; and Miss A. Laura McGee, Director of Educational Tests and Research, Public Schools of Rochester.
This is the second time that the conference has been held just prior to the school term. It is being held in sufficient time to allow all teachers in the diocese to return to their schools before the fall term opens. All are invited to attend the sessions and a particular invitation is extended to the teachers and priests of the diocese to attend any or all of the sessions.

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The Rev. Thomas J. Brophy, teacher of Psychology and Pharmaceutical chemistry at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida, and rector of St. Pius Colored Mission has been admitted to the Florida State Bar. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 15, 1922 at the Catholic University of America.

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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

A Series of Articles By
RT. REV. MSGR. CHARLES F. SHAY,
Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral
Based on Talks Given on the Cathedral Radio Hour
"THE SACRIFICIAL CELEBRATION PROPEL"
MASS OF THE FAITHFUL

**SUBJECT: "SECOND AND THIRD PRAYER AFTER CONSECRATION"
"CONCLUSION OF CANON"**
We noted last week in our instruction that the priest, united with the people, petitions God that He permit the homages offered Him upon the altar to be carried heavenward by the hands of angels and there presented to Him. The Church feels that the spiritual advantages should redound thereby to those who participate actively in the sacrifice. She is ever mindful of Her children, whether they still retain their mortal flesh or have been stripped of it. Her prayer is not only for the living communians but for the departed. She prays that the living may be admitted in God's love and time into glory. She prays for the departed that they may soon rest in eternal peace.
To catch this idea properly may I quote for you the Second Prayer of the Canon.
"Remember also, O Lord, Thy servants and handmaids, N and S—who have come before us with the sign of faith, and sleep the sleep of peace.
To these, O Lord, and to all who rest in Christ, we beseech Thee, a place of refreshment, of light, and of peace. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.
The practice of the Church in offering sacrifice for the living and the dead dates back to Apostolic times. The ancient liturgies and writings of the Fathers clearly prove this. The present prayer, which is a commemoration of the dead, is said in silence. It probably had its origin in the twelfth century when the custom of reciting the names of the departed, for whom special remembrance was to be made, was discontinued.
A distinction noted
There is somewhat of a distinction between the commemoration for the living, which precedes the Consecration, and the commemoration of the dead which follows it. The Church, as you understand, readily, my dear friends, is divided into three states: the Militant, the Suffering, and the Triumphant. The members of the Church Militant, of which we constitute a part, can unite with the priest in offering sacrifice and thereby obtain for themselves graces and blessings. This is most fittingly arranged and indicated by the position of the prayer for the living previous to the Consecration. The members of the Church Suffering, on the contrary is no longer in a state to unite in offering sacrifice, but merely partakes of the fruits of the sacrifice when applied to them. Hence it is most proper that our supplications in behalf of them should ascend and be offered to God, when the sacrificial offering rests on the altar. Those who are members of the Church Triumphant need no such assistance. They are already glorified in glory. In juxtaposition to the blessed are the damned or reprobates in hell. They are beyond all hope of redemption and no prayer or supplication can pass beyond the portal of the fiery furnace.
As stated in the prayer, the priest expressly names here the one or ones for whom the Mass is offered and likewise mentions the souls departed for whom he would love in a special manner to have favored by Almighty God.
In remembering the living the celebrant only inclines his head, but the rubrics prescribe that in remembering the departed that he must keep his eyes constantly directed to the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar.
"Commemoration of Saints"
As you will note the Church believes that those who have gone before us with a "sign of faith" and sleep the sleep of peace that they can be assisted by our intercession. The doctrine of the Church is known as the Communion of Saints. It would be useless to even mention those who have died in the odor of iniquity or outside the pale of the Church. Whilst we do not judge as to whether one is saved or not, because such judgment belongs alone to God, still there are certain incalculable which permit the omission of those who have not died in the favor of faith. By the phrase "sign of faith" is understood primarily those upon whom the indelible character of baptism has been impressed. This naturally distinguishes them from the pagan or the unbeliever. Graces can not come into the soul in the absence of this important sacrament. Without baptism one can not enter the kingdom of heaven nor participate in the sacraments of the earthly kingdom. Furthermore, the "sign of faith" indicates that by word and deed, that is, a Christian life that one receive and be in the receptive mood for producing sacramental effects. One, therefore, must die in good standing with the Church. Hence all those who have passed into eternity with faith and its profession to their credit, there is not doubt whatever about their coming within the

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As these thoughts surge into the mind of the celebrant at the altar and realizing the fickleness of human nature and the desire that the Lord would receive us into the eternal dwellings of light. Therefore, appropriately following the Memento for the Dead, comes this prayer:
"To us also, Thy sinful servants, who hope in the multitude of Thy mercies, sanctify to grant some part and fellowship with Thy holy Apostles and Martyrs, with John, Stephen, Matthias, Barabas, Ignatius, Alexander, Marcellinus, Peter, Felicitas, Perpetua, Agatha, Lucy, Agnes, Cecilia, Anastasia, and all Thy Saints, into whose company, not weighing our merits, but granting us pardon, we beseech Thee to admit us. Through Christ our Lord."
We are reminded most forcibly in the first part of this prayer that we are sinful servants. As an indication of our sincerity in this matter the priest, at the altar, in our behalf, slightly raises the tone of his voice and strikes his breast. Thereby is indicated the great sorrow and compunction which he feels and which he openly acknowledges. Furthermore, he admonishes all the faithful present to unite with him in the same penitential sentiment whilst he recites, for all, this heartening prayer.
Indeed, we are sinners before God and men and the more that we examine our consciences the more we are willing to cry out with the psalmist: "Thou, O Lord, wilt mark iniquities; Lord, who shall stand? Again recognizing our insincerity we permit the words of holy David to penetrate the heavens above: "The sins of my youth and my ignorances do not remember according to Thy mercy, remember Thou me, for Thy goodness sake, O Lord."
Animated with this sentiment we beg God that He would mercifully grant us "some part and fellowship with His holy Apostles and Martyrs. These have come through the turmoil of life and have proven themselves successful. They are the citizens of heaven. They possess an eternal inheritance and yet, in the land of the living, they are ever ready to love for us to assist us that we may

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