

**BUY** IT'S "good business" NOW

and it means **BETTER BUSINESS** later

... NOW when you spend—  
**you SAVE ... if you are**  
guided to **VALUE and SERVICE**  
by the **Catholic Courier & Journal**

**BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS**

**Voters Urged To Cast Ballot For Relief Measure**

Albany.—Charles J. Tobin of Albany, Secretary of the N. Y. State Committee of Catholic Charities, in a statement issued today declared that the Committee strongly favors the approval by the people of the \$30,000,000 State Bond issue for unemployment relief to be voted at the November election. Mr. Tobin's statement follows:

"The New York State Committee of Catholic Charities urges every voter to go to the polls on election day and vote for the Thirty Million Dollar Bond issue for unemployment relief. Under the terms of the law submitting this bond issue, its approval by the people will automatically make \$10,000,000 available to be expended between November 15, 1932 and February 1 of 1933 in the way of state aid for home and work relief.

"It should be a source of inspiration to every citizen to know that the State of New York has assumed moral responsibility for the care of her people who are suffering from the effects of unemployment, and all good citizens should show their co-operation by voting for the proposed bond issue.

"The State of New York in 1921 adopted a model law for unemployment relief, and the approval of the bond issue will place the State in a position to fulfill its obligations. The approval of the bond issue by an emphatic vote will convey a mandate to the Legislature to continue to make ample provision for this purpose and will show that the people as a whole accept the responsibility imposed upon them."

**Houck Bros. Has Public Confidence**

The firm of Houck Bros., located at 515 North Goodman Street, offers to the public a service as funeral directors of the utmost perfection.

Naturally, it is the function of the skilled mortician to step in and lend a hand where the greatest delicacy, tact and quiet efficiency is at all times necessary. The most desirable for this line of work is the one who goes about this very difficult task with the least degree of obtrusiveness.

Such morticians are Houck Bros., realizing that the time of bereavement is not a tasteful one for business; this firm has gained the confidence of the public to such an extent that financial negotiations are as quickly disposed with.

Houck Bros. have been in this intriguing profession for ten years and are fully recommended for the discretion always shown in their business methods.

Many residents of the city know that Houck Bros. always give close personal attention and supervision to the most delicate wants of their bereaved patrons; for which they deserve the highest commendation. Their task is not an easy one. With the most modern and complete equipment in the way of funeral services, this firm carries forward all the necessary arrangements, and the bereaved are entirely relieved of every responsibility and care. Houck Bros. are looked upon as real friends in time of need.

It is this complete and efficient service that has brought to this firm the prestige they have established.

Telephone Houck Bros., day or night at Culver 1850.

**HEAD-MILLER, Inc.**

Gen. 514-515

Food Products of Value

Flour—Butter—Crisco—Cheese—Eggs

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

**HOUCK BROS.**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Our complete funeral charges are more reasonable than most of our patrons expect.

Culver 1850 515 N. Goodman

**H. KATZ**

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES and KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

259-265 NORTH ST.

Stone 6642

**R. J. STENGLER**

BUTTER and EGG CO.

(Wholesale)

Dengler Country Roll and Clear Valley Butter & Eggs

**J. J. Kalb & Sons**

SHOES at WHOLESALE

SHOE REPAIRERS' SUPPLIES

87-89 Andrews St. Main 6074

**JOSEPH J. BROWN MARKET**

Choice Meats

and

Fancy Dressed Poultry

17 Richmond St. Rochester, N. Y.

**Town Talk Bakery**

Quality

501-507 Pullman Avenue

INC.

"Always Boosting Rochester"

Baked Goods of Every Description

Our Trucks Pass Your Door Every Day

**NOW OPEN**

Our New Show Rooms Displaying Our Line of

**CUSTOM BUILT Upholstered Furniture**

Lowest Prices Finest Quality

REUPHOLSTERING and REPAIRING

**GARVEY'S**

301 GENESEE STREET

Open Evenings Phone Gen. 7637

**The Paine Drug Co.**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

84-86 MAIN ST., EAST

Established 1820 Phone: Main 1820

**ROCHESTER'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT**

Offering the Best in Food AT THRIFTY PRICES

**Odenbach COFFEE SHOPPE**

CLINTON AND MAIN

**Religion Fundamental to Life**

Radio Talk Given by The Rev. Benedict Ebbmann, Professor at St. Andrew's Seminary, Over WHAM Last Sunday

Is America losing religion? Reports and indications from all sides are of such a nature that to answer "No" would be equivalent to hiding our head in the sand. The Religion and Social Service department of the Literary Digest has an occasional article which reveals the shockingly low pulse of United States religiosity. In the last issue, October 29, there is an account of a 16,000 mile tour of the United States undertaken by Mr. Morris Markey in order to observe the influences operating among the American people. He is quoted as writing: "Nowhere did I encounter a genuine religious feeling. Everywhere I encountered skepticism, distrust, or amusement at the beliefs of our fathers. Christianity is hardly to be considered at all as a force in American life. In directing its current or its desires." Of course we understand that there is a wrong place to look for the right thing, and it is rather amusing that the hundreds of people whom he interviewed, including hungry coal-miners, shop girls, housewives, business men, should all (with the exception of one man) have given a negative answer against religion. By choosing just the right type of people to interview, he has made a case in favor of the influence of religion. But even so, although Mr. Markey's statistics are pessimistically one-sided, the truth that remains after allowances have been made is far from cheerful. We cannot blink our eyes to the fact that perhaps the majority of United States citizens live without faith in God, without hope of eternity, without religion. Ours is a rash age, and (as Father Ronald Knox pointedly wrote a few years ago) "a rash age cannot be a reflective age."

No man can call back the years and undo the work of his birth. The man may perhaps lament with Job the hour of his conception and the day of his birth; but try as he will he can never undo or unravel the parental influences which have helped to shape his life. He may hate and despise his father; he may neglect and forget his mother; but all the while he bears in his eyes the reflection of theirs; his features resemble theirs; his lips arch in the same smile as do theirs; the posture of his body, his gait, his gestures, are constant reminders to those who remember his parents. No one has ever shared off this dependence on our mother and fathers than we can lose our identity or personality.

Our Dependence on God

The Catholic Church recognizes and teaches that human life contains a still greater and deeper dependence than that of the child on his parents. It is our dependence on God. With St. Paul the Church says: "In God we live and move and have our being." This is a truth which any normally constituted human mind can discover even without the aid of faith. Science tells us how delicately the eye is adjusted to light and color and the ear to sound; we are taught of the marvelous precision of the many physical organisms on whose delicate adjustment hangs our human life. But none of us had anything to do with assembling or starting in motion the mechanism of our physical organism. No one has ever made a human eye or a human heart either for himself or anyone else. Nor is the mother who fosters her unborn babe with her vitality and the life-blood of her veins conscious of any other feeling than that of being an instrument in the work of Someone higher than herself.

Then too there are the countless things which are our daily need if we would sustain our lives. Air, light, and heat; water, grain, fruit, and liquor; all these are part of that great bounty of Nature which is an amazing wonder to any thinking man. He knows he has a power over Nature to work it and make it serve his purposes; but he will never make a fool of himself to say that he has anything to do with the fertility and productive power of Nature. A man may till the soil, plant and foster his orchards and fields, but if he is wise, he will still pray to his God: "Give us this day our daily bread," because he knows that sunlight and heat and rain are under a control higher than his own.

This dependence of life upon God is the idea that underlies religion. Just as respect and love for father and mother are the proper means of recognizing our dependence on them, so religion is the proper way of acknowledging our deeper dependence on God. St. Paul says: "If many people are out-of-focus on this point, it is a healthy thing to emphasize it constantly. A man or woman may have gathered in the course of the years a little bouquet of inspirational poems and thoughtful sayings of wise philosophers—his and scraps of beauty gathered at random, and may find in them a sort of dreamy courage and consolation. That is not religion. A person may feel great enthusiasm in a speedy whirl of social uplift, and may make community exercises for the poor into a sort of god. That is not religion. People talk at times at length about psychology and the undeveloped possibilities of the human soul. That is not religion. At these people leave out the center of life, which is God, and the influence of our modern world that it considers itself the center of life. It puts like Buddha with its eyes turned in upon itself. But no man, no nation, nor the human race itself can ever be the center of life—any philosophy of life which confines itself to this world alone is rather a step in the progress that squirrel in his cage. It is a pitiful brand-and-water substitute for true religion.

Looks to Center

Without a center there can be no circumference. Religion standing on the circumference looks to the center of life. There it finds God and when it has seen God, it does not sit like Buddha with closed eyes centered upon itself, but, like Jesus on the cross, stands with arms outstretched and head upraised to heaven, giving adoration to God and offering in penance before Him.

To a man whose thoughts are straight, religion comes not as a rote survival of the so-called superstitions of his age, but as an eternal and necessary condition of human life. He looks upon religion not as an invention to satisfy human yearning for the spiritual, but rather as the truth about the relationship between man and his God. He sees in religion the answer to the most fundamental questions of life. He knows that "without religion, life is a pig-saw puzzle that takes painful years to piece together, and at the end the reward is a picture of a laughing idiot's face.

Where do I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? Anyone who asks it is seeking to find his own cowardice to face the meaning of life. A sincere man knows that life holds no more important or urgent questions than these. Where do I come from? Religion answers "God." Why am I here? "For God, who here and there is 'God.'" These fundamental answers are the possession of any man or woman who can think in a straight line. They are not the dreamy speculations of some holy poet; they are rather the hard conclusions of straight and solid thought. And the lady who said her friend was too intelligent to have a religion might be invited to give her intelligence a vigorous work-over on St. Thomas Aquinas' chapters on the existence of God and the duties of man in religion.

An Everyday Affair

Since we come from God, live for God, and go to God, it follows that our religious relationship with God is not a one-hour-a-week proposition in which we endeavor to soothe and satisfy a divine and not-too-benevolent tyrant with few anemic prayers. Religion is an affair of every day, of every hour, of every minute. I can no more dodge the issue of this divine relationship than I can the blood-stream radiating from my heart. Every minute I depend upon air; every minute I depend upon light; every minute I depend upon the Will of God. Religion is the conscious response to all that is meant by this dependence on God. It is in the bloodstream of the soul; without it my soul is hardened, corrupt, dead. It shows me the Strength and the Beauty and the Love of God, until I kneel in mute adoration. It gives vitality to my thoughts and hopes, because it places them in the hands of God. It makes my fellow men and women in a new light as children of the same Father in heaven. It curbs and restrains the restless and passionate selfishness of my nature with the thought of the Justice of God which will defend the trampled rights of my weaker neighbor. These helps and restraints are constantly before the religious man. With them he will find it impossible to cooperate in a vicious graft, dishonor his neighbor's wife, or slander or daughter, slander his enemy's reputation, make a drunken sot of himself, perjure himself in court, or take any of the other things which then go through the outward routine

**Gives Demonstration Flight**



Miss Truxa Truxa, of Fond du Lac, Wis. a prominent member of the International Federation of Catholic Airplane and a licensed aviator, is shown here with her plane on the campus of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, where she recently gave a demonstration of flying before the students and faculty members. Miss Truxa is a graduate of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac. (Photo by Milwaukee Journal.)

**Prelates Will Broadcast Story Of Catholic Univ.**

(Continued from Page One)

Archbishop Hanna on Program

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and Dean of the American Hierarchy, a trustee of the University will speak over the broadcast. He will be followed by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, Archbishop Murray of St. Paul and other distinguished prelates. A male choir of fifty voices from the lay undergraduates of the University will furnish the music for the program.

The Catholic University is recognized in this country as the capstone of the Catholic educational system in America and is held in high esteem both here and abroad for the caliber of its work and scholastic attainments.

Washington. Three more provincial conferences of great importance in mapping out the future program of the Catholic University of America have just been held in the ecclesiastical provinces of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The Most Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Bishop of Harrisburg, presided at the conference of the Philadelphia province at which five dioceses were represented and His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, presided at the meeting in Boston at which six dioceses were represented. Five dioceses were represented at the meeting at New York but His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, was unable to attend.

Increase Shown

At the conferences the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University sketched the general lines of development of the intellectual aspects of university life and reported on the progress made during the past year. He brought out the fact that the enrollment in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University has increased 240 per cent in the last three years and that the number of priest students has increased 800 per cent. He sketched the departments which were to be strengthened or instituted at the university and stated that the chief criterion in the selection of these departments was the service to Revealed Religion which could best be rendered by the only Catholic member of the Association of American Universities.

As a consequence of the conferences which have been held to date the Catholic University of America has been assured of the cooperation necessary to execute the development program projected by the American Hierarchy a year ago. The society known as "Friends of the Catholic University of America" has been introduced in most of the dioceses of the country and now efforts are being made to build up various local committees to insure proper support for the university.

**Organization Of Elmira Catholic High Effected**

(Continued from Page One)

It was brought out that the per capita cost of \$53.94 in the Elmira Catholic High School in comparison with the per capita cost in public schools which is often much over \$120, is extremely low.

Attention in the meeting was called to the law of the Church regarding the establishment and maintenance of Catholic High Schools which says: "If there are no Catholic elementary or intermediate schools, sponsors of a Canon 1372, the Bishop should take care to have them established. The Catholics should not refuse to contribute according to their means towards the building and maintenance of Catholic Schools" (Canon 1372).

It was further brought out that in the Encyclical, Christian Education of Youth, Pius XI says: "Therefore with full right the Church promotes letters, science, art in so far as necessary or helpful to Christian education. In addition to her work for the salvation of souls; founding and maintaining schools and institutions adapted to every branch of learning, and degrees of culture."

The general trend of the public mind to religious education was emphasized and instances were cited to show that the need for religion as a vital part of the educational program rather than a merely extraneous interest in the school life of the child is becoming the conviction of most respectable adherents of purely secular education.

Bishop O'Hern again veered the importance of the high school foundation in Elmira, expressing his affection and admiration for the Catholic population here, an important part of his flock. His confidence in the general interest in the work among the laity as well as the clergy of Elmira was manifest; and he emphasized the importance of conducting the high school enterprise as a corporate body. This policy of procedure met with the support of local pastors, and the business was effected with a spirit of unity and mutual helpfulness.

Classes Confirmed

Bishop O'Hern came to Elmira Sunday night. He confirmed a class at Watkins Glen Sunday morning and blessed the remodelled church at Dundee Sunday afternoon.

Quebec—About 25,000 women and girls assembled at the House of Jesus the Worker near Quebec to pray for unemployment relief and the restoration of the reign of Christ in the world.

Denver.—The National Prize Essay Contest conducted by the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is open and will continue until February. The subject is "The Monroe Doctrine."

**"Leaflet Missal" Expansion Plan Starts Nov. 27**

(Continued from Page One)

various Catholic parishes throughout the country and is made available at the rear of the church each Sunday. The Mass texts change with the Proprietary of the Masses for each particular Sunday, so that the laity may follow the priest with the exact liturgy and prayers that are being used in the Mass for the day.

It is announced that, with the expansion, the booklet will contain 20 instead of 16 pages as heretofore. The additional pages will be a weekly sequential instruction on the Mass in about 600 words; so that at the end of the liturgical year the worshippers using the leaflet will have read "a good sized" book. In this way, Father Ignatius Strassler, the double purpose of the Liturgy—to pray, and to teach—is more completely accomplished.

The circulation of the leaflet has increased steadily since the establishment of the project in January, 1930. It has been averaging 10,000 copies a week, which brings the total number of copies issued in the course of its existence to approximately 1,500,000. The leaflet circulates in every diocese of the United States and some parts of Canada. The present improvement in the brochure is intended chiefly to make its use more widespread.

Subscribe to The Catholic Courier & Journal

1831—Rochester's Oldest Financial Institution—1932

**PAY DAY**

There is something exhilarating about pay day. There is a feeling of wealth, a desire to spend, to do something.

Of course, this is all very natural and exceedingly human; but wouldn't it be much wiser to put a few of your dollars, before they slip away, into your savings account?

In this 100-year-old bank, with resources of over sixty-eight million dollars, they will be safe; and in addition, they will be working for you, earning dividends (interest). Your money on deposit here is always available for something you really want or need.

Money grows quickly at compound interest.

**Rochester Savings Bank**

47 Main St. W. —Two Offices— 40 Franklin St.

Open Saturday Evening—5 to 9—For New Accounts and Deposits Only

Resources Over \$68,000,000.00

1831—STRENGTH AND SECURITY FOR OVER 100 YEARS—1932

**Liturgical Arts**

A QUARTERLY DEVOTED TO THE ARTS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

SURELY you must know some priest or sister or seminarian to whom Liturgical Arts would be an inspiration! And it is about as inexpensive, and yet appropriate, a token of your esteem as you can find in these hard times. Only two dollars a year for this splendid and beautiful publication! Just clip the coupon and send it in.

Last fall the Liturgical Arts Society—a national, non-profit-making, Catholic society of America's leading church artists, architects, and decorators—published the first number of Liturgical Arts, a quarterly which has been welcomed far and wide as the most beautifully printed and illustrated periodical in America. Clergy and laity have hastened to acclaim each succeeding number of a magazine whose sole purpose is to restore to the Catholic Church in America that heritage of beauty which has been hers for nearly twenty centuries. From the secure press has been as warm as that from the Catholic; and the universal feeling, which is quoted at the head of this advertisement from the letter of a Catholic pastor.

LITURGICAL ARTS SOCIETY, Inc.

66 East 42nd Street  
New York City

Directors:

The Most Reverend James J. Conboy  
The Reverend T. Lawrence Riggs  
Paul Harris  
Rene La Forge  
Charles D. Maginnis  
Hilbert Moore  
Eugene Savage  
Augustine Vincent Tack  
Michael Williams

You may make a subscription to Liturgical Arts (four quarterly numbers) for:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please notify the recipient of my gift. I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_

It is understood that if the recipient is already a subscriber, you will extend his subscription for one year.

You may likewise enter my subscription.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

P.S. If you, yourself, are interested in art, don't fail to give yourself the real pleasure of a subscription. Every issue contains descriptions of several fine buildings recently erected in America under Catholic auspices; timely interesting historical material, which will reveal to you the wealth of ancient Catholic art; vital discussion of artistic problems; book reviews; editorials, etc.

LITURGICAL ARTS EMPLOYS NO UNEMPLOYED CATHOLICS AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT DONATIONS

**Table Lists Number of Students and Tutors in Catholic Schools**

Washington.—The following interesting tabulation of the distribution of instructors and students in Catholic educational institutions of the United States in 1930 has been prepared by the N. C. W. C. Department of Education for the 1932-33 edition of the "Directory of Catholic Colleges and Schools":

INSTRUCTORS					
Type	No. of Schools	Religious	Lay	Unclassified	Total
Seminaries:					
Major	99	867	19	---	886
Minor	88	951	70	---	1,021
Colleges:					
Men's	73	1,533	3,157	725	5,415
Women's	89	1,533	720	52	2,353
Normal Schools	44	1,075	---	---	1,075
Secondary Schools	2,123	12,217	2,050	---	14,307
Elementary Schools	1,923	53,284	4,851	---	58,245
Total	10,439	71,668	10,917	777	83,302
STUDENTS					
Type of Schools	Male	Female	Unclassified	Total	
Seminaries:					
Major	7,632	---	---	7,632	
Minor	10,863	---	---	10,863	
Colleges:					
Men's	58,887	25,960	1,089	80,946	
Women's	42	24,938	---	24,980	
Normal Schools	707	9,074	---	9,781	
Secondary Schools	102,094	135,120	4,555	241,869	
Elementary Schools	884,235	931,267	427,096	2,222,598	
Total	1,058,460	1,106,859	432,856	2,598,665	