

The BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS

Guide you... New Location... FRY D. HALLORAN & SONS

Lapple's O.K. Bakery... 100 CLINTON AVE. NORTH

C. H. Morse & Son Rubber Stamps... 11 E. Water St.

Cigars - Tobacco - Candy Wholesale... G. MAROUSIS COMPANY

ASK FOR RADEL'S CHOCOLATE... JOHN. RADEL

IP's "ROSY MONDAY" when the soiled clothes are sent to a modern, efficient laundry

GENERAL INSURANCE... Egbert F. Ashley Co.

Wise Buyers Buy Weider's Plumbing and Heating Supplies... LAWRENCE A. WEIDER & SON

All Garments 90c... BROWNIE BROS. CLEANERS & DYERS

Town Talk Bakery... 601-607 Pullman Avenue

GET A BRICK OF Bartholomay Quality Ice Cream

ZWEIGLE BROS. Candy Island Hats and Cold Cuts for Outings and Parties

Louis C. Hock & Son Co. 34 STATE ST.

ALTAR WINES WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS NAPLES, N. Y.

FOR HEALTH... EAT OLD FASHION BUTTER CRACKERS... OLD FASHION CRACKER CO.

Rene Menard

By ALEXANDER M. STEWART (Continued from Last Week)

Fr. Menard recalls his youth... The Ottawa Indians went homeward on the route now familiar to Fr. Menard...

Perilous Trip to Lake Superior... Manitoulin Island, 75 miles long, projects the North Channel across the northern end of Lake Huron...

Canoe Smashed—Indians Suspicious... A falling tree, or "a fallen tree" smashed the canoe in which Fr. Menard and his canoe mates were traveling...

Brownie Bros. Ready To Clean Clothes For Fall

Cleaning time is here again... With the advent of snappy weather it is necessary to wear warmer clothing which requires constant care.

Brownie Bros., of 500 Avis Street, not only removes spots without damage but their method actually recreates the style in all its original smartness.

If you have your garments cleaned regularly by Brownie Bros. Cleaners, you will notice that the materials will last longer because of their scientific process...

Marousis Firm Wholesale Dealers In Fine Cigars

The C. G. Marousis Company, 284 West Main St., are wholesale distributors of the following cigars: Brooks, Coronas, Dan O'Brien, Student Prince, Country Gentleman, Valetines, U. S. Bond, and Rocky Fords.

They also carry a complete line of pipes, ice cream cones and all kinds of razor blades. For your confectionery needs, go to the C. G. Marousis Company. They have everything in the wholesale candy line.

Jesuit Historian In Montreal-Lauds Series Rene Menard Articles

Commendation of the articles on "Rene Menard" by Alexander M. Stewart appearing in the CATHOLIC COURIER is contained in the following letter received by Mr. Stewart:

"Dear Mr. Stewart: I have read your articles on Rene Menard and I do not know how to express my pleasure and my complete satisfaction. They have adhered to the point of historic exactitude, and your descriptions, reflections, and sympathetic understanding of the situation, etc., have been followed with interest.

My most sincere felicitations, Art Melancon, S.J." Father Melancon is historian for the Jesuit Order in Canada, and has the original letters of many of the Jesuit missionaries in his possession in the library of Sant-Marie.

left on shore while the rest of the flotilla, now much scattered, struggled for days. For six days these four lived on the offal of an abandoned Indian hunting camp. They dug for bones and pounded them with stones until they were fine enough to swallow. Abandoned pieces of skin and clotted dried blood were eagerly eaten. Some of the passing canoe men gave them slices of dried meat. At night dreams of food in the rich market places of France haunted Fr. Menard's mind.

The Indians who showed superstition by refusing to take copper which they found in the bed of the lake for fear of the wrath of an evil spirit who owned it, and who had rarely seen white men, were afraid of this very strange man in the black robe. He wasn't like other white men; he did not want their furs, he spent long hours muttering to the morning stars, or the moon at night. They would be cautious, they would not hurt him; for he might be much worse than alive, but to let him into their cabins, which were poor enough for shelter as they were, was to invite disaster.

So Fr. Menard and his companions had to devise a shelter of spruce and cedar and cedar boughs, which was good until the wind blew or until the rain or melted snow leaked through the roof. In his letter to Fr. Jerome Lalumant, from Kewanaw Bay, dated June, 1661, (Thwaites Jes. Rel. XLVI, 11-13) he notes that the winter was mild. "The savages are living on moose meat—the supply of fish has failed."

Mastering almost overwhelming difficulties he converted 50 adult Indians. At this time, (1661) this was Christianity's farthest west in the northern portion of this continent. He was the first to preach the Gospel in the Lake Superior region. His letter continues, "But I must push on to the last post, the Bay of St. Esprit, 100 leagues from here."

It is to be noticed that the refugees from the old Huron mission carried the religious names of their missions with them, so that names which first were given to places in Huronia became scattered widely over a large portion of this continent. News had reached Fr. Menard of some of the tobacco Hurons who, fleeing from the terror of the Iroquois, had taken refuge in the forests of Wisconsin. He must go and see them. Some of the young Frenchmen made the round trip and came back and reported to Fr. Menard, that these distant people were starving and urged him not to attempt the trip—it was too hard.

But he must go. His friends attempted to dissuade him. At last one young man was persuaded to accompany Fr. Menard who could not speak Huron (Thwaites says Jean Guerin. Campbell says, not Jean Guerin, because Guerin was a veteran of the Huron mission and knew the Huron language). With one canoe they started at Kewanaw Bay which is connected at L'Anse, Michigan, by a canoe route with a large area of small lake country in northern Wisconsin, part of which drains into the Wisconsin River.

Refugees from the old Huron country had found in this new land among the Ottawas, in a white birch and beaver country, a mass of lakes and rivers, which as yet the Iroquois had not explored and which formed, for these Hurons, a safe dodging place from the guns and tomahawks of their old relentless hunter.

Brilliant Speaker—Jealous Sorcerer The old urge of finding something lost, so forth and had them, was still stirring in the heart of the veteran missionary. Were these two, Fr. Menard and his inexperienced young man who was so eager to help, followed by an Indian with a sinister purpose? This evidence leaves a mystery to be unraveled. Could some old sorcerer of the In-

PERSONAL PORTRAITS of Catholic Lay People in the Rochester Diocese



CHARLES R. BARNES, Commissioner of Railways in the City of Rochester has held that position since 1920. He installed the Police Patrol Telegraph in the city. A pioneer in Columbianism, Mr. Barnes instituted most of the Knights of Columbus Councils in N. Y. State; he was a delegate to the Supreme Convention in Chicago this year. He is a charter member of both the Fourth Degree, and the Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, and a life member of the Alhambra. His office is at 91 State St. and he resides at the Sagamore Hotel. Mr. Barnes is a parishoner of St. John the Evangelist Church.

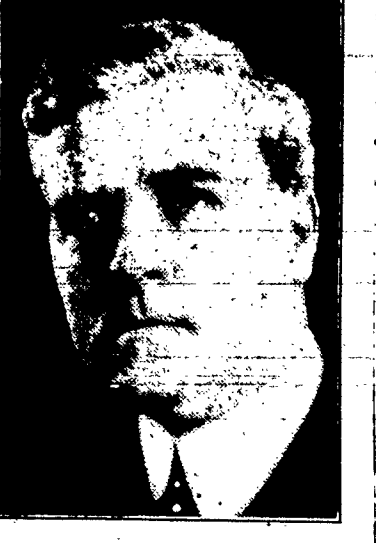
THIS SERIES of a series of studies is presented exclusively by the CATHOLIC COURIER to familiarize our readers with various interesting personalities. Selection of subjects is based on their personal appeal rather than on any specific connection with special groups. Other portraits in the series will appear from time to time.



BENJAMIN B. CUNNINGHAM, Supreme Court Justice, 7th Judicial District, Court House, has served as Supreme Court Justice for fourteen years. Judge Cunningham was formerly Corporation Counsel of Rochester, and formerly President of Rochester Bar Association. He is a member of the Rochester Bar Association, N. Y. State Bar Association, and American Bar Association. Judge Cunningham resides at 380 Kilbourn Rd. He holds a membership in the Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, and he is a parishoner of Blessed Sacrament Church.



Leo G. Hetzler is President and Treasurer of Hetzler Brothers Ice Company, which was established fifty-eight years ago. The Hetzler Brothers Ice Company, 801 Driving Park Ave., is also a dealer in coal and coke. Among other organizations Mr. Hetzler is a member of the Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, Order of Alhambra, National Ice Association, Turn Verein, and Leidskrantz. Mr. Hetzler is a member of Holy Apostles Parish, and his home is located at 276 Santee St.



Dr. C. G. LYNCH, dentist, has had his office and residence at 549 University Ave. for thirty years. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Dr. Lynch is Past President of 7th District Dental Society of N. Y., and is a member of N. Y. State Dental Society, National Dental Society, and 7th District Dental Society of N. Y. Dr. Lynch holds memberships in several other local organizations. He is a member of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi Church and is a parishoner of Corpus Christi Church.



HENRY D. HALLORAN is senior member of Henry D. Halloran & Sons, Funeral Directors, 195 Plymouth Ave. S. Mr. Halloran has been in business for thirty-three years. He is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association, the State Funeral Directors Association, and the local organization, the 11th District Funeral Directors Association. Mr. Halloran's residence adjoins his place of business on Plymouth Ave. He is a member of the Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, and of Immaculate Conception Church.



OTTO A. SHULTS, Certified Public Accountant, is a partner of Wilson, Heye and Shults, C. P. A., 1121 Commerce Bldg., 119 Main St. Mr. Shults is Faithful Pilot of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and was recently elected President of the Corvus Lake Catfishers Association. He is a member of the Alhambra Turn Verein, National Association of Cost Accountants, American Society of C. P. A.'s; he is an officer and director of several companies in and around Rochester. Mr. Shults resides at 19 Westland Ave., and is a parishoner of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

was full of a fiery zeal; he had great tenderness for the poor savages, and yet few missionaries have been able to master them better by love and to bring them under authority. He was tireless in his work, but white accompanied by a weak and delicate constitution. His spirit made him seem to possess a body of bronze. He was melancholy only when he could not work for the salvation of souls. An unutterable joy filled him when he was among his savage neophytes. In the enjoyment of his work he would forget to take either rest or food, which was a quality seen in him as unusually characteristic. The soul of his soul was the love of God. Without trembling he has seen Iroquois tall upon him, knife in hand to cut his throat, when he was laboring for the conversion of the man. He had hope of converting the entire Iroquois canton among the Cayugas, when he was called away. He had the consolation of dying in the quest for new sheep, having traveled 500 leagues of rapids and precipices in that work and being one of all our missionaries to reach the people furthest to the West." For the complete letter of the Superior in Quebec, see the reference at the beginning of above paraphrase. This letter contains the quaint suggestion that Fr. Menard having reached so far West, had died near the China Sea, where his hero, St. Francis Xavier, had labored so successfully in a former century.

Fr. Menard had assisted in opening up vast stretches of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes region. There was yet many years to elapse before the full significance of this vast continent had dawned on the minds of European men. But let us hope that not many more years need elapse before the full significance of the transcending spiritual qualities of Fr. Menard and his fellow Jesuit missionaries is recognized by all men on this continent and elsewhere.

During the Colonial period in America a total of more than 10,000 soldiers went on military expeditions against the Indians. They had some victories and produced some results. But in proportion to men and cost the greatest victory is that produced by not over 350 Jesuit missionaries during the same period. For today at Caughnawaga, a suburb of Montreal, there are 2,200 Christian In-

? QUESTION BOX ?

(Send questions you desire answered to The Question Box Editor, Catholic Courier, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N. Y.)

"Why is our Church called Roman Catholic?" It is called Catholic because it is universal. It is called Roman because the Pope, the successor of St. Peter, has his headquarters at Rome, following the act of St. Peter who established his bishopric at Rome. We call ourselves Roman Catholic also to leave no doubt that we are not Anglican Catholics, or "Old" Catholics, or any of the other numerous sects who pretend to the name of Catholic.

"Will you please advise me which is the proper method of making the Sign of the Cross?" The Sign of the Cross is made as follows: "In the name of the Father" (right hand on forehead) "and of the Son" (right hand on breast) "and of the Holy" (right hand on left shoulder) "Ghost" (right hand on right shoulder) "Amen" (hands clasped).

"Will you please advise me which is the proper method of making the Sign of the Cross?" The Sign of the Cross is made as follows: "In the name of the Father" (right hand on breast) "and of the Holy" (right hand on left left shoulder) "Ghost" (right hand on right shoulder) "Amen" (hands clasped).

"Is it a sin for Catholics to study psychology or to take treatments in the form of psychoanalysis?" Genuine psychology is a profound study. But there is so much fraud and humbug taught in the name of psychology and psychoanalysis that it is easy to be misled. It is wisest to pay no attention to advertisements offered by promoters, often calculated merely to separate people from their money. The surest way to psychoanalyze yourself is in your examination of conscience, and you may be sure your confessor will give you better advice than all the psychologists in the world.

"Can a non-Catholic, who has been divorced, join the Catholic Church?" One who for a good reason has obtained a separation and has not remarried during the lifetime of the other party, may join the Catholic Church. Whether a complete annulment of the first marriage can be obtained would depend upon circumstances—the religious status of the parties, whether both were baptized, whether a free consent was given, whether they lived together as man and wife, when the marriage took place. All this would be investigated by the matrimonial court.

"Why is our Church called Roman Catholic?" It is called Catholic because it is universal. It is called Roman because the Pope, the successor of St. Peter, has his headquarters at Rome, following the act of St. Peter who established his bishopric at Rome. We call ourselves Roman Catholics also to leave no doubt that we are not Anglican Catholics, or "Old" Catholics, or any of the other numerous sects who pretend to the name of Catholic.

"Why is our Church called Roman Catholic?" It is called Catholic because it is universal. It is called Roman because the Pope, the successor of St. Peter, has his headquarters at Rome, following the act of St. Peter who established his bishopric at Rome. We call ourselves Roman Catholics also to leave no doubt that we are not Anglican Catholics, or "Old" Catholics, or any of the other numerous sects who pretend to the name of Catholic.

"Why is our Church called Roman Catholic?" It is called Catholic because it is universal. It is called Roman because the Pope, the successor of St. Peter, has his headquarters at Rome, following the act of St. Peter who established his bishopric at Rome. We call ourselves Roman Catholics also to leave no doubt that we are not Anglican Catholics, or "Old" Catholics, or any of the other numerous sects who pretend to the name of Catholic.

(Copyright by Alexander M. Stewart, 30 Audubon Street, Rochester, N. Y.)

Catholic Courier Published every Thursday in the Year by the CATHOLIC COURIER and JOURNAL, Inc., 50 Chestnut St. Rochester, N. Y. Telephone, Stone 1492. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to the Editor, Catholic Courier. 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 Manager. MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS Width of column: 13 cms (5 1/8 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 29 3/4 inches. DEADLINE Forms close noon of Wednesday preceding publication date.