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National Liquor Store

575 EAST AVE.—Near Union St.
Imported and Domestic

WINES LIQUORS CORDIALS

We Deliver MAIN 6188

ELDER'S

Market

ELDER'S JUICY STEAKS

Elder's Meats Are a Treat to Eat

MEATS—GROCERIES and

FRUIT

MONROE 1846 MONROE 1080

311 MONROE AVE. near Goodman

Par Boiled Tasty Hots

ZWEIGLE BROS.

Cold Cuts for

Hotel Suppers

We Have Special Prices for Pies and Cakes

PHONE 5511-5512

55 Varieties

of Sausage

214 JOSEPH AVE.

Do You Know
What This Is?

It's a moria and poela. Those were originally used by the alchemists hundreds of years ago for the pulverizing of drugs. They became through the course of centuries an accepted symbol of the pharmacy. The moria and poela are still used today. With us they symbolize the methodical care and accuracy we practice in filling your prescriptions.

PHONE

MAIN

1820

The Paine Drug Company

Established 1820 22-24 MAIN ST. EAST Rochester, N. Y.

C.Y.M.A. Annual Outing
Scheduled For Sept. 30,
Kern Grove, Chili Ave.

Catholic Young Men's Association of St. Joseph's Church will hold their 43rd annual picnic Sunday, September 30, at Kern Grove, Chili Avenue.

All members and friends are invited. Cars will leave the club rooms, 51-53 Franklin Square between 11 and 12 o'clock noon. Lunch, sports and races will be on the program from noon until night.

Fred Kuhn, chairman of the ticket committee reports a large advance sale. General Committee follows: Wondel, Bayer, Frank Hartman, Bert A. Horn, John McDowell, Irving Berg, Albert Mura, Bernard Hartman, Sylvester Klebanhammer and Gerard Bayer.

Nate Jones Aids Auburn
K. C. Bowlers in Opener

Auburn—Nate Jones, manager of the Imperial Alleys and one of the leading bowlers in Central New York, rolled under the colors of Notre Dame last week to lead the Knights of Columbus League plumen in the opening of the 1934-35 campaign on the Imperial Alleys. Edward F. Secaur, president of the league, officially opened the season by rolling the first ball.

Along the
Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

A whirling sports cycle studded with the gems of World Series drama, international yachting and national polo now takes on the added impetus of thrill-charged collegiate football.

Faced by the Crusaders from Holy Cross College, a mere handful of teams swung into competition last Saturday. Many more will join the gridiron parade this week and the week following will see the gridirons of the entire nation showered by an avalanche of punts, passes and dropkicks.

Like every other sport football has felt the blighting effect of a depression-stricken gate but last year's attendance figures shot up for the first time in several seasons and this year there are hopes of national audiences.

All this, of course, may sound like sports commercialization but the fact remains that the gate is still just about the best barometer by which public interest can be gauged despite the mournful dirges sounded by the Carnegie Foundation's investigators.

Football is peculiarly an American game and its traditions, founded in the exclusive confines of a few eastern colleges, have now spread throughout the length and breadth of the land. The middle and west have carried the scepter of supremacy for the past few years.

In the very vortex of this titanic gridiron show each season stands one team which has become the cynosure of sporting eyes—Notre Dame. A victory spirit engendered by Knute Rockne's magic has lived beyond its creator and bids fair to send the 1934 edition to new heights under the baton of one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of a decade ago—Elmer Layton.

After watching Holy Cross take the measure of St. Anselm's on a rain-soaked field in Worcester, the Associated Press reporter was moved to classify the Crusaders as "potentially one of the East's great teams this fall."

A sophomore fullback, Joe Yablonski punched through the Saints' line for the first touchdown, Walter Janiak skirted end for the second and Jim Robin (ah, those Irish) scored the third.

Those plucky Brown and White warriors from St. Bonaventure's provided a mild upset by holding Manhattan to a touchdown victory at Brooklyn. The score came in the first quarter and after that the Bonnies successfully defended their goal line thanks to the educated toe of Zayachek who held his own in a punting duel with Welch of Manhattan.

This Saturday some of the nation's major teams will step into action. Boston College will try to duplicate Holy Cross's performance against St. Anselm's and the result of this game should give us an early season line on those two Jesuit rivals.

Dartmouth opposes Norwich and Brown will work out against Boston University in games which should be easy for both Dartmouth and Brown. Niagara pries off the lid against Buffalo U and the Army opposes Washington at West Point. Villanova goes into action against Ursinus and that just about winds up the schedule of some of the important games.

For those who follow the fortunes of the Fighting Irish from South Bend, Notre Dame opens the 1934 season Saturday, October 6 at South Bend with Texas furnishing the opposition.

A sad note has been struck in the early season football symphony as the result of an injury suffered by William F. "Hiker" Joy, head coach at Canisius in an automobile accident.

Joy's condition is reported as serious but not critical and his duties will be assumed by Walter J. (Tony) Comerford. Joy won all-American ratings at end for Holy Cross in 1910 and 1912 and served in coaching capacities at both Boston College and Fordham University.

That eminent golfing alumnus of Aquinas Institute, Jack Tucker, will be out defending his crown in the championship tournament of the Rochester District Golf Association at the Monroe Club this week-end.

Tucker has held the title since 1931 and is favored to tuck it away for another year barring upsets.

The Catholic Bowling League opens its 1934-1935 season tomorrow (Friday) night at St. Boniface Hall with an expected quota of eight full teams.

President Barney Cahill, who found out that discovering an eighth team to complete the league was harder than the proverbial pulling of a hen's teeth, is still casting around for an outfit at this writing with high hopes of landing a team from either St. Michael's or St. Margaret Mary's before the curtain rises Friday night.

The team lineup this year indicates improved strength in all sections and everything points to a real race. Here's the opening night schedule: St. John's vs. St. Boniface. St. Andrew's vs. Blessed Sacrament.

Corpus Christi vs. Holy Redeemer's. St. Stanislaus draws a bye for the opening week unless an eighth team comes in. In that case the "St. Sac" could well be pitted against the team.



BOYS

Their Interests

Two boys leaned upon a couple of soapboxes trying to sell some weak-looking lemonade. Over their heads they had printed a sign: "No! We do not know where Ma is—BUT Pop is on ice!"

Do Sports Make Sportsmen? By a sportsman is meant one who will never take an unfair advantage of another. Bill and Jack are having a fight. Bill slips and falls. Will Jack wait for him to get up or will he strike him while he is down? Will Jack be a sport? If Jack waits for Bill to get up he is a sportsman. Now do sports, baseball, basketball, football, etc. make sportsmen? We would say NO. The different games will give opportunity to practice sportsmanship, but they do not make sports. This would be a good topic for a debate.

Did you ever listen to and watch a crowd of ball players around an umpire? They act as though the umpire were purposely unfair to their side. "Robber! Crook! Hit him! Throw that pop-bottle at him!" Their minds are so small that they cannot imagine that the umpire might be right and they might be wrong. The surest cure is to make the hotheads umpire the game themselves. Be a sportsman and give the umpire the benefit of thinking him honest.

An umpire recently told that after a game a young player came to him and apologized for the unfair remarks he had made during the game. Outside of the fact that the umpire was surprised by his courtesy, he replied kindly: "That's all right, son. I appreciate your courtesy but you only see the game from one side—your own!"

From Aquinas comes the news that the football team is rapidly rounding into shape and expects to have a very good year. It is always a grand sight to see the football team in the air and watch the warriors plunge forward. Here's to success!

Football is about all we have left. Once upon a time personal combat was common. There were the tournaments in the Middle Ages when men fought upon horseback. The Robt. Hood men might use your staff and let the best man win. Then came sword play and everyone respected his neighbor for his steady arm and quick thrust. Swords and weapons destroyed this entirely. Now you stay in Berlin and shoot at a machine in France. Or you huddle in a trench and suffocate. Or like the brave bandits and racketeers you make your party turn to the wall and then press the trigger of your "typewriter." How much better it is to get your man face to face and match your body and your brain with his with only your hands for defense! To watch "Red" Grange ghost-walk down a crowded field of enemies and shove their faces in the mud as they take flying dives for him, is glorious. There it is man to man—no machine gun, hand-grenade or poisonous gas. It is the last form of personal combat. May we treasure our inheritance!

But aren't there accidents? Of course there are and always will be. But is it far better to have a boy stumble and wrench his ankle on the gridiron than to have him fall and injure his head on a dance floor. Besides, it is much more difficult to cure the "dance-hall mania" than the football fever. And if the worst comes to the worst, at least when they carry out the wounded hero, the stands can say: "They have injured a man."

Catholic Courier
CARRIERS

It is our policy to have the returns for each issue sent in by the following Wednesday. In the event that any carrier boy fails behind in his returns to the extent of four weeks, drastic treatment will be accorded.

Another request. When sending in a stop or transfer, please note the exact reason on the back of the route card. Otherwise we are unable to proceed properly in dealing with them. We remind you that stops or transfers should be sent in at once. This matter may seem small but is most important in maintaining good service.

We hope to have CATHOLIC COURIER bags ready for the boys who haven't one by the next meeting. They have been ordered and will be issued at that time or soon afterwards.

The often mentioned meeting is due in a few weeks. The exact date will be announced enough in advance to give all a chance to attend. Several important matters are to be discussed so that we might that everyone be present.

What About
Sterilization?

(Continued from Page One)
provement of the race by getting rid of the unfit (or those supposed to be so) has been proposed and practiced. There is the old story of Lycurgus' famous laws in Sparta. They made of the Spartans one of the most wonderful races, so far as physical powers are concerned, that ever lived.

This was accomplished by a stern, unbending elimination of the unfit. When children were born, they were submitted to certain tests supposed to demonstrate whether they were fit to live or not, and then, entirely apart from anything parents might have to say, they were disposed of. None of the weaklings was allowed to grow up, and the result was a finely developed people physically, who made some of the greatest warriors that the world has ever known. Men and women, they were all as perfect specimens of humanity as could be hoped for. They encouraged the mating of the more perfect specimens of humanity, and they did not permit children to be made soft or spoiled by over-attention on the part of their parents.

There is only one very interesting observation to be made with regard to this development in Sparta. That is that, while the Spartans thus became the most perfect of physical people, we have not a single intellectual idea from them that has ever been of special significance in the history of the race. Not far away, on the same Grecian territory, was Athens, which had no such eugenic laws but which has given us some of the most significant ideas current in the modern world. Sir Henry Maine said, "Whatever lives and moves in the intellectual order is Greek in origin," and by that expression he meant

Quebec.—(NCWC)—His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, presided at the ceremony at the Major Seminary of Quebec when 40 young men who have just been admitted to the institution received their soutanes. His Eminence addressed the aspirants to the priesthood.

46 RECEIVE SOUTANES

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Three inches is a very good height to be. No might have been a little cleverer, thought Alice. For example, he might have pointed out that three inches can contain an awful lot when it's in "Want-Ad" form in the

Catholic Courier

JUST TELEPHONE STONE 102

CLASSIFIED

- UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, rush seats. L. Feltz, 33 Finch Street, Glen. 2172.
- PERSONALS
- WATCHES, clocks and jewelry repairing. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed work. Edward K. Maloney, 118 Exchange Place Bldg. Main 7440.
- LOST, FOUND, STRAYED
- BOOK. Lost, Catholic Courier route book. Return 50 Chestnut St.
- PERSONALS
- GOLD—Watches, silver, diamonds wanted. Second floor, 227 Granite Bldg.
- OVERCOATS—75 men's Rochester made overcoats, \$12.50 worth double the amount; 300 sample suits in all sizes and fabrics \$15.50; real fine clothing tailored for gentlemen. 372 University Ave. corner Alexander; open every evening 5 till 8 o'clock.
- AUTO TIRES
- SALE—Largest stock, passenger and truck tires in Rochester. \$1.00 up. 231 Monroe Ave. cor. Union.
- BRICKLAYING, MASONRY
- CHIMNEYS—Plastering, sidewalks; also cellar walls repaired, reasonable. Main 2320.
- MASON WORK—New or repairing, especially chimneys, fireplaces, plastering, high references. Glen. 1949.
- CARPENTER WORK
- CARPENTER WORK—Repairing, re-modeling, new work, clean, Stone 5124.
- CARPENTER WORK—Roofing, flooring and painting. Glen. 5152.
- CARPENTER AND PAINTER, with family needs work, etc. Mon. 3500-R.
- REMODELING—Repair, A-1, no job too small, reasonable. Glen. 1490-M.
- DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
- DRESSMAKING—New work or remodeling, also coat lining. Glen. 5442-R.
- ROOFING
- RE-ROOFING—Re-siding, repainting, and painting. Glen. 5152-W.
- LAUNDRY
- CURTAINS—Laundering, repairing, ironing, etc. 214 Exchange Place. Main 7440.
- FAMILY WASH.—A-1 work, 10c lb., including shirts. Stone 6215-L.
- FAMILY WASH.—A-1 work, 10c lb., including shirts. Stone 6215-L.
- HOME LAUNDRY SERVICE—Outdoor drying. Call deliver. Cham. 517-M.
- MOVING, TRUCKING, HAULING
- FOR HIRE—14 ton Ford stake body truck for any kind of work. Cal. 4403.
- PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING
- PAPER—Room, very reasonable, and painting, best references. Mon. 1500-M.
- PAPERING—Done reasonable, including paper, prompt attention. Monroe 1951.
- PAPERING—And painting, A-1 work, reasonable, prompt service. Cal. 5355-J.
- PAPERHANGING—And painting, first class work, reasonable. Glen. 211.
- REPAIRS
- FIRST MORTGAGE—\$1000. 5% liberal discount, apartment house. Cal. 581-M.
- TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION
- BARBERING—Learn all ladies' men, children's work. 1174 Parkside Ave.
- BEER, BEER, FISH AND SUPPLIES
- MINNOWS—Pickled half, crabs, worms, 237 Clifford Ave. Main 5781-M.
- DOGS, CATS, PETS AND SUPPLIES
- PUPPIES—All kinds, bought, sold, \$1, \$12, 415 South Ave.
- HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK
- HANDSOME—chestnut, medium weight saddle mare, very quiet, \$75. 115 Antlers Drive.
- TO CLOSE ESTATE—Houses 1-344 to 1-709. 131 Saratoga Ave.
- ARTICLES FOR SALE
- BATHING—Baths, basins and toilets, used. 496 Central Ave.
- FERTILIZER—TOP SOIL—500 TOP SOIL—Black top, 15¢ per yard, delivered. Stone 5152-L.
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