

CATHOLIC COURIER

September 8, 1938

Always PERMISSION RYNARY THUMANDAY IN TRAC YMAR for & Yours So Wild? Contrict 1938 nefic atholic ALONG THE WAY"

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Bishop of Rochester

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NEMBER OF THE ROCH ESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE allistrinifo), 22. 2000 ber year in actomace, postaid (6 maontha \$1.85), Singlig copfee ve abata (lie prompaid with avder,) Voreign \$1.08 per year.

HOTICE: InterTher rever by meal the only winh to discontinue the CATHOLIC COURTER and model the publisher to that effort by written motion. Otherwise period will at her discontinued, and the subscitters will be had reposition for all addition deal to the attent the end station date of their subscitterible. The is a meaning with fastell law an intertree of the temperate Court of the United States. Ratered as seind while matter in them Paroffie at Rochmuter, New York, as regultud under the let at Margina of Margin 2, 1979.

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The CATHODIC COURIER has my most enthusially approval. A The CATHOLEC COURTER has my most enthusiantic approval. A dicessen hisporphy has become an escential part of the propram of Catholics showing diocess. The UATHOLIC COURING should be found in inservy Unthelic howse in this diocess. I find it hand to under-send has my Catholic can be soludificent as to what is iranspiring on his chains Europheni the world as to rely show unrelights sources of information of even to seek no information schalever. Lat we have brief slight. The CATHOLEC COURTER in every Catholis home." (1) AMESS, KEARINEY, Bishog of lochester.

The Cirdimal Shepherd

When the Inte Cardinal Hayes and his former schoolmate, Cardinal Muradelein, returned from Rorne where they had both received the red hat of the Cardinalate, New York's new Cardinal hastened to masure his people that in becoming a Cardinal Ine had become less one of them. There have been Cardinal statesmen and Cardinal scholars, he said, but "I am'a CardInal Shephord."

Now that the beloved Cardinal Haryam has passed arway, There is poblembly no single phrase which can better charac-teries and summ up his life than that very name which he applied to immedia. Cardinal Shepherd. He was a Emeried who indeed knew his sheep. He was a New Yorker of New Yorkers, He was born there and re-mong the waters."

ceived a large part of his education there. From the be-gianing is work was at New York as secretary to Cardinal Farley, a logander and long the head of Cathedral College, as Auxillary Elshop.

And when he became Archbishop and Cardinal he beinclude the perorest of the poor and the richest of the rich. Perhaps to discome in the world has been composed of no any elements, and had such diversified problems. But the Cardinal new the needs of New York, and went about filling those need that the business-like marsher that the world's most business-like city demands. He organized the Church administrillogs. He organized campaigns for the improvesent of the timester, he spoke when it was required to comat the omnimed forces of birth-control advocates.

But his rematest single met of organization was that of The Cathole Charities. Having been born poor, even when he became a parines of the Church he did not cease to love the poor and heath them. He is justly called the "Candinal of

Charitie for this great work. Cardina Harves has shown by his life and activities how well the Chrch can accomodate itself to modern conditions and modern mathods, without sacrifeing one tittle of Chrisfan truth Hes has shown Inow a holy man and a man high in the Church man at the same time be a great New Yorker

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. To the older generation, the younger generation is always so

wild, so impossible, so utterly beyond the possibility of explanation that

The high school girl came back from a meeting with her fellow Ciscans, the young Cath-olics who work together in Chi-cago. At the dinner table she begans to report the discussions of the morning. She-was thri'l-ed and excited with vistas of things that could be done and should be done for humanity. Across the table, her grandnother gazed at her with horri-

nother gate at he with horse field eyes, Finally, she could stand it no longer. "Ohr, you little Boolalist!" she orled, and then in a wail, "What-Y.

ever has come over this young generation? Whatever in the world are the schools teaching 889 Well, it may have been a little

hard for the grandmother to un-derstand. For her granddaughter had spent the morning?read-ing and audying with her asso-clates the Popes' Encyclicals.

Bostom and Decrees . . .

You get a little overwhelmed the universities and colleges that are located in Boston or are contered immediately around Bostori ... Harvard, Boston Col-lege, Boston University, North-easterin, Tufts, Wellesley, Em-manuel, Regis, and ... well,

you just go on counting almost indefinitely. I remarked to a young Boston

Colleges man that it looked as if a chape couldn't get a job as soda clerk without a clegree. We were passing one of the chain of glor-

Bostors College

I think anyone who mees the buildings of Harward for the first time is disappointed. They seen ill assorted, and in their newer develogaments a little like oversizedsized apartment houses built efore the days of modernized architecture. But mo one is over disappointter, with a second or third glimpse of Bostows College. The rients who built it picked a

arm out over the city's reser-oirs. Only the reservoirs are sautitud little lakes surrounded voirs. paris and woods and altorether charming. And the col-lege itself is Gothic at its very best, with the library as one of the country's finest instances of the country's name instance and how Gothic can be made cool and attractive, strong and hospitable, and collegiate as no other siyle can possibly be. Bostom College is famous for

its fine student body, for a succession of notable presidents, for Father Joseph Williams to whom anthropologists bow spectfully for his research into primitive peoples of Africa and the West Indies, for important

lections.

The Bosston A . . .

For Enough

deep resentment.

Feast Days

JESUS CHRIST.

TYR

ľ٧.

There are really two Boston sounds for the lotter A. There

is the terribly broad A. which is

prinounced almost aw. Cawn't, for instance, and lawugh (for the

sound made in mirth.) But there's the other A sound. Fa-

ther is pronounced Fanather. Father becomes Fasaarther. It's

a little pursing which the two oc-our in the same sentence; "Oh,

The little boy had rone for the

first time to catechism class and thad listened with mingled hor-

ror and sorrow to the story of the crussolfizion. He rushed back

to tell the news to his Mother. In - bursts of speech, some-

times alimest incoherent from ex-ditement, he told of the death of

the Savior. "So the Jews put our

dear Lord to death," he cried in

Then has shock his head flerce-ly. "They'd better not try that with Santa Claus," he sold.

Tweeds, September 13. ---- ST. EULOGEUS, PATELARCE OF

Wednesday, September 11-THE EXALITATION OF THE HOLY CROSS OF OUR LORD

OTPRIAN, BISHOF AND MAR-

TIR Salarday, September 17-57, LAMBERT, BISHOP AND MAL

ber 16.81

8.04

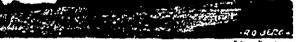
Thursday, September 15 CATHEREINE OF GENOA.

Marin age and

1. 19 1.

I cawn't do that, fasasther."





groping?

TO STUDY AND LEARN

social tams of the day.

generatio

word.

Ago

-- in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

J. Byrne and ander M. Stewart,

their final profession.

editor-im-chief.

destroy,

la virtum's prize.

hear-tielt joy,-

"h - Signaf

-Pope.

Outlook for Youth IN REEV. JOHNE J. CAVANAUGH, C.S.C. Prefact of Religion

Valvefaity of Netro Dome

Freeshmen carps to college fust aller the war pretty much disillusionned about the older temeration which hand helped carrymon a humme, suidical conflict for no ans, Colossal fercement nob 2 Americans, and stupidity had almost re-pisced civilization with bloody memories and saddened hearts. The widers had made a biotciz of things and admitted it. Youith now would have its hand at ram-ning the nation. The late 'teens and early

The late 'Loons and emriy 'lwemiles represented an abdication to the younger generation. Youth had fought the war and, everycome seemand to agreedeservevery the seminal to agreedeer v-ed to arrange and enjoy the pal-tos cal victory. Social conven-tions, philosophies, styles of writ-ing and of gress quickly chang-ed to suit youth. The older gen-erations, instand of leading ard duct the turn of to initia their directing, turned to imitate their offepräng. Almost anything new formesci a sect and won its vot-ariss -- jazz and paychlatry; evolution and Russian bolshewiam; mex, and dance marathoras. Wells and Shaw, F. Scott Fitzrevision Menchen and Sincistin Lewis became enthroned as the new bigh priests.

OWN PERSONALITY Youth feit it had to express its own perconality free from religion and morality and the am-tiquated methods of mechanized education. Old laws and rules that impeded or conditioned the

Workers' Mass

LIBRARY SIGNPOST

Again I must write about the Jocists: everything they do is worth attention.

(You will perhaps remember that the Jocists are an international Catholic labor group, infuential mainly in Europe, where they developed rapidly since their igin about ten years ago in Belgrium_)

In their 1936 Congress, the Bdass was the center of their delibera-tions, as in their daily Hife It is the center of their work. Realiz-ing that, at the Offertory. It is lod's desire that we should offer ourmelves to Him and give our-solves completely to Him as wife to inspand in the nuptial bond, the Jocists prepared the following prayer for corporate recitation during the Congress Mass: Chorus:

Brothers, let us offer ourselves to God. Assembly:

Lord, we offer Thee our life, our work, our apostolate. Chorus

Lord, be favorable to the offertng we present

For ourselves,

For our parents our friends. For our Association For all Christians, living and

dead. (horus: Receive us, O Holy Father, as

an offering on the paten and in the chalice. Assembly :

Receive us hormon t

We are all here on Thine altar, All of us the young Arriving from everywhere, And here is our labor To continue the redemption. Assembly :

To continue the redemption. hortas of Pessants: ple held to as much of the twenties as they could afford, We. Jocists offer Theo The surnshine absorbed in but there was a turn to somber

thought. Thinkers had time to And the gold of the wine. atudy and to think and in the Beginnings of the Eucharistic old philosophies they seemed to

banquet. Assombly : find germs of a safer wordly wisdown. Youth which had had Lord, take this offering. its day and failed drew more Chorus of Workers: We, Jocists, offer Thee revergently to the thinkers, and thinkers and youth tried slowly The dull pain of the suburba, The pain of our labor as a and haumbly to grope away from the darkness. Are they not still

For all the world from which we come. Youth in 1938 is more docile to study and to learn. The new Lord, take this offering.

generation is highly critical of the order in which we live. Wit-Chortan of Students: We. Jocists, bring Thee ness the anglous interest of the The hard toll of long vigils, Labor over books, and memory. yourig in social questions. The new graneration resents exploita-Assessably : of their own weaknesses. Lord, take this offering.

Witness the jourrent movements Choruse of Sallars: youth for clean movies and descent literature. The new We mariners bring you all the generation is after deeper foun-dations for thought. Witness the

All the sea, for this drop In the wine, Our labor mingled at Thy Cross-

seal of youth for the return to liberal education and to serious storm Dly: books. They new generation is keenly disatisfied with its own Lord, take this offering.

opportunities. The hopelessness and amxisties of the young are the promise of the political and All we here, we youths All of us here, a single body, One blood one host,

a thousand grains in one The new generation is asking n its studies the ultimate rea-Broad. As a hundred grapes in one Curp. Assembly:

in the Jocist magazine a hurse

Lift up your hearts Return thanks to the I

Offer

system. If there are great mum-bers of "night clubs" (cuphenzism for places of licensed inderacy), they have a large c lientele, and if the customers comme not so much from Broadwary as from small cities and towns "back home," then the symptom can-not be dismissed with a gesture. In the night clubs (unless all my informants are alarmissts),

I like that remark, partly because I have made it so often myself. Many a "filler" should be rescued from its obscurity, "played up" and made a subject of editorial comment. For example. The question "Is

our present American civiliza-tion, substantially healthy?" is ì. dobtless important. If it is, we meed not worry over what are called "subversive forces" Be they rightist or leftist, Fascist or Communist. reactionary or radical (yes, reaction can be subversive), we can take care of them - - proviced the body pol-itic and the body social are

sound. A healthy human organism nathough rivers of sewage run into

ARE WE HEAL THY! So of a civilize tion. If it is essentially well and strong, it cannot be corrupted or disintegrated by any noxious elements it

The answer depends upon one's

ful analysis. The optimist will say, "We pulled through our earlier sickmessess, didn't we? I guess we cam liche this one." The pessimist retorts, "Don't fool yourself, the fact that you survived measles and mumns and hooping cough is no assurance that carcinoma or coronary thrombosis will not get you; make no mistake about il. Mr. Optimist, what mils this country now is not measles or mumps or

CANT REEP AWAY But let's got Dack to the ob-scure little news itom. It appear-ed in the New York Sun next to the "funites." [Eyrs it is: "Many New Yorkers who ha-

bitually go to might clubs are bored stiff with the proceedings. This is especially true of the pro-fessional Broadway crowd. They sip ther drinks, gate with tired eyes at the floor show, applaud politely, pay little sitention to the dance music or to the dance-ers, and spend most of their time in Broadway gossip. They are a distinct night club

type. The uninitiated, watching their tired, bored faces, wonder why they go to the night clubs with they have such a rotten lime. But ity and keep them sway! Bored they may be, but they have acquired the night club habit. They may not enjoy themselves, but they can't keep away They are drawn, as if by some irre sistible force, back to the same spots, or others fust like them, ight after migh SY MPTOM EVIDENT

said then that of the spin

Hi-Ho! Hi-Ho!

To sit and squir m And try to Fearm Eli-Ho! Hi-Ho!

It's back to school we go

Catholic H-erald-Citizen.

grown?

Reluctantly--- do the children

neighbor or the man in the shop

All Statistics

But without attaching two 18. much importance to time phermonotais, or of New York menon, I do think that the me hi clubs and the jaded so phisticates manners and mozvals. But it is. who frequent them are a putre none the less, a symptom of what scent sore in society If I reails us. Some of us. But how many of us? That's the question We can manage a few of of thing. America is Clangeroursthese blase creatures, but too many of them would clog our ly unhealthy (Copyright, 1938 N C. W C)

Sursum Corda IT REV. JAMES N. GILLS. C.S.P. Editor. The Catholic Worlds

SHALL BUT SIGNIFICANT

One of the better columnists of the metropolitars press made the acute observation, not long ago, that perhaps the most important piece of news can any day is not that which is blazoned across the front page under streamer head-lines, but some small item hidsome small item hidden away in a corner inside.

some pretty raw stuff is "pulled." Feminine nakedness reaches the maximum permitted by law And the law, though very liberal and indeed loose, is not observed. The

mayor of one great metropolitan city said to a priest who was crusading against flichy theatri-cal shows, "What does it matter to me if a naked woman walks across the stage?" NJote, by the ent

turally and castly rids itself of a great mass of poison. The ocean purifics itself quickly, even

may happen to contain. But ARE we healthy, politic-ally socially, morally?

temperament, probaby more than upon expert disgnosis and care-

sore toe

frenzy. It could be furny Ferhaps it Now no one could fairly pre-sent that fragment as a descrip-tion of American manners and

way, the custom all too prevalamongst certain office-h-olders of thinking that the laver is only "what concerns .me," Now in the night cluzbs, so they say, nakedness is more nearly complete, though per haps more "refined" than on the stage. Musical comedy spectar les, judged by the Christian standard, or even by a healthy pagan standard, are still sham eless. don't take into account the standard of the Broadway reviewers or columnists. They probably, like the paterons of are

night clubs, so blase that they see no harm in any show no matter how lascivious. They "gaze out of tired eyes" at scenes that would have sot Fing Herod affame and made Salome seem prduish.

SWING FRENZIED

And then there is the music. If in the night clubs it resembles at all the mad frantic juanglo jangle that comean over the radio into the homes of the pecoratio into the homes of the peo-ple, with even the children Ris-terning, if the "rhytherm" which crowded out "jass" and the "swing" that supreseded "rhy-thm" is what they hear in night clubs, and if the combined ef-forts of the brasses and the woods and the stringen to give hearers the jitters farils to stir the habitues, then it must be evident that the phenommenon with which we are concerned is cane of decaderace.

The orchestra leader commanda the players to "get hot " and they do so with a vergeance, junping and jerking up and down in their seats as if they were at overy sixth or eighth beat stung by waspa Such "music"

(another euphemiam) would the row the Blacks on the Congro into a fremry but, we are toles, it leaves the night club habitues cold. they must be so janded as to 10. 00 degenerate.

By way of a change of pace. By way of a change of pace, the band plays languorously and the singers pour out some vapid ballad with an affectation of in-finite melancholy. But even that doesn't work. Perhaps indeed the more deeply instrikted curs-tomers drop a few maradin tears into their wine glasses. But the more biase inveterates are as litaffected by pathos as by seex

Back ToScencol,

That is the cry of these early fall days. And in answer to the call, the youth of the land picks up its books once more, with no small reluctance, and trudges back to grammarchool or high-school or college.

For weal have our duties, and that is the duty of the roung. Being born into the world ignorant, they must ap-

By themselves to learning. But it and less the duty of parents to see that their Buildren fulfil this duty. For feeding and clothing a child mot their west charge. Their gravest charge in bringmy up the children whom God has given them, is to see that they nearly the proper training to fit them to lend a refer and could dife. And this means that not only their prinds must be trained to think right, but also that their culs be thined to choose right.

So this is a good time for parents to ask themselves: Am attending not only to the education of my child, but to ats thorough education as well? And I providing for his printing hids in life as well as for his temporal? Importportant quations, these; for every child given by God is not only aprompective voter, but also a prospective citizen of heaven Arad God will demand from the parents an acsound of histracining in both citizenships.

How an percents to provide for an education which is Buly Christians 7

It must be that home. The child whose family keeps to be family keeps to be family keeps to be laws of God, is Bready will started on the right road. The child whose mily la lavia siready handlicapped.

When shool age comes, the natural place for the child is a Catholk Section. There alone can be found that Chris-an atmosphere which is almost as important as religious antroction developing a child into a really Catholic child. Tranmar riscool, high-school, college all Catholic ones: there are he palace, for young Catholic people. In fact parinter tor the good reasons they are timeble to.

Tim the cue that such reasons prevent the child from goto a Callol Le school, parents must be careful in selecting senso and virilant in sceing that the shild keeps in much with his religion and its practice. He should take are of advanced religious instruction, and become in-Cathorizers he is better able to combat that spirit of information or even not infrequently of pervision of faith marks which experience shows are rampant in our set schol systems and Our dvil or nora-Catholic univer-

Contractive Catholicisms is the key to all Christian edu-berinning up When you forge ahead in the berinning up When you forge ahead in the Catholic child about these principles, it will be the Catholic child about the Ca

A second a second a second has her fav-The ever nearl of anyone having a favorite and a second (Cosse)) Record-

and the nector of the sector o

the state of the s

football teams, for a great con-tributions to the Catholic life of new maust be abolished Age-old conversions which fettered the the city and of New England. gentler sex had to go. Women But urniquely, on the grounds must be free to vote like men, have careers like men; smoke, is the marish church . which there are never any cold-ink and love like man if they Father Logue, the pasto. Edna St. Vincent Miltor, decided to eliminate the collay expressed in a stanza the lection box and substitute boxes pagan, materialistic spirit of the placed mear the doors. As they enter, the people, unsupervised candle burns at both ends and unwatched, dron into these

It will not last the night But an, my focs, and oh, my both their seat money and their collections contribution. And at the moment when the Trianda. It gaves a tovely light. mounts the pulpit, no reference is made to money and he spends the full time preaching. "Does it work?" I demanded of Youth alter the war would first (and almost incidentally) get

rich cruick in a land of ther Logue. "Excellently." he answored. nomic opportunity. Now courses in commerce, accounts and fi-"The people have responded gen-erously. The Sunday offering is who weanted to know the sure. dustriant leadership. An author of the Ephemoral slightly larger than it was when we took up two collections." That, sounds like the revolu-

Period. Frederic Lowis Allen, tried to summarize in a "eredo of the intellectuals" the general delt of opinions of the young moderns. Briefly

They belloved in a great deincy of as freedom that had been permitted by the strict American code . They detabed the enforcement of propriety by registric as half indecent and half funny ... Most of them were pusionsately a mt f-prohibitionista and they were mixed in a scorn of the all, realigious alkeptics. . They were unnited in a scorn of the grat bourgeolis majority which they hand it responsible for prehibities, commorship, Fundarmentalisers They were cymical, iconocianthe snall took particular pleasure evidentials the bleas of the majority. They feared the ef-fed upper American culture of mass gereductions and of the man-

Car Lain stabilizing arencies vorked overtime, of course, on behalf of religion and morality and of unchanging thought. The Catholic Church stood out for the essential and reasonable sianci-ards of morality, for Christian charity and justice. Young Cath-olics of the era sensed the special need off sound moral and pilgious editacalle In the Notre Dame Religious Europy of 1923, 60 per cent of the strandonts declared that they had chansen their University be-

had chosen their University betraining for which it was already The crash of the late "iwenties

suddenly wrecked national pros-perly and overturned the shrine weilies burned low and there weilies burned low and there weilies burned low and there we uniously darkness. Like a aldk, brown morning after a hocthe night t, the long depression set

sons why as it digs for deeper moral and intellectual founda-tions. Youth was nover perhaps more conscious of the world's Quoted, with permission, from dependence upon spiritual forces. ORATE FRATRES, Bopt., 1938.> But these forces must be articulate. Youth wants an un-This is magnificent It carries failing guidebook to sane and happy living. The guidebook into section a picture I once saw

must be presented to the rising paten lifted up (as at the tory) by two priestly hands, and carrying a whole army of laborers. The educational agencies of the Catholic Church passess the Contrast this with the general weary patience of our congrega-tions at Sunday Mass, and you will way. the truth, and the life which youth is after. But if the eduhave a gauge to measure how much the liturgical movement has cational agencies of the Church should fail, then, even according yet to do in America. to some non-Catholic observers youth of this generation may

At the 1937 Congress of the again challenge the world's toachers, noxt time with fire and Jocists, attended by 80,000 mem-bers, the idea of liturgical participation was carried even further. The workers themselves prepared the altar of sacrifice It is de-Five Years

terihed by Faul McGuire in Colurnbia, issue of January, 1938. "The mechanics make a platform of machines. The carpenters build apon it a table of mahogaray. On the table, the guarymen set a that stone. Uver the stone, gari weavers spread linen cloths wover From Sept. 7, 1833 Issue in their mails. Bookbinders and printers pince a great book at the More than 2.000 persons were

present for the dedication of the right Band. Miners of six safe ty lamps upon the table. A great new bridge over Seneca River on while eross rises above it all. TIne th Seneca Falls-Auburn Highway workers have raised, from the to the memory of Father Rene things of their industry, an Alterr Monard, Jesuit Missionary to the for townorrow's Mass.

Cayuga Indians. Naming of the "In the morning, the Cardinals and time Archbishops and the Bisbridge after the illustrious early part? missionary was brought about privat contracts to that Attar. Elle waks between his mother and Bala faiher, an old main and an cold through efforts of a committee headed by the Rev. Dr. Edward wemain of the workers. The pricest vacancy occurred in the Bh J. Byrnse and the Rev. Mr Alexric of Rochester. A newspaper man boldly asked the Cardinal port too any his first Mast. His wind a worlker, too, a fitter. His is a decist, and these who built time His Excellency, Archbishop Hickey presided at a Ceremony Altar, and the eighty thousands about Inim, who will presently am-Altar, With that characteristic twinkle of Reception and Religious Proaver with one vole in the re-sponses of the Mass, are Jocista. They are the Caristian Bevolusplied: "You may be sure, yourse fession at the Sisters of St. Jo-seph Motheringuse in Pittsford.

> How long before we will be willing to give up our devotional candies and bonbons and let our-selves feast upon this strong meat

trod back to sectoral, but wouldn' the expression of a life steeped in the liturgy, and not a substitute their steps quickers if they could Victor Tofany, pupil of St. Theodore's School, Spencerport foresee the problems that are ahead for them when to manfor the liturgy. hood and womarshood

Road, won the county-wide spell-ing bes at the Rochester Exposi-They particularly would give more strention to their religion Todacy is the feast of St. Peter Claver, heroic spostie of the negro slaves. There is an excellent minimcourses if they knew what they Mercedes Magazine of Our Mercedes magazine of Our Lady of Mercy High School was awarded All-Catholic honors by ture "Life" of him (15 minutes will have to do when reading time) by Father Martizadale, in "What Are Saints ?" Which we recommend you to get or office asks them the Calibolic School Press Asso-clation. Margaret Glassr_was or office asks them pointed questions about their Catholic the Catholie Evidence from Library, 50 Chestnut St. have realized the

What mostling earthly gives, or can Give the president of a 5-and-TO-

The moul's caim sunshine, and the of water wings and Ine a pair thinks he's the merchant matine,-"Sam Antonie News."

Diocesan Recordings

Lay organizations in the Arch- knowing the Church's prosition on social justice, on racistan, on war and peace, and on hu andreds of liocese of New York as well as throughout the country have lost a guide, a leader and one who lastres arising today. The grown-ups cannot sing Hi-Ho' it's off to furnished true Enspiration for it's off to achieving for the Church in the death of His Eminence Patrick school we go because they are in school, the school of their Cath-Cardinal Hayes. Fis understando'ie religion, day and night If they do not try to learn as the days go by they'll sure ly squirm ing of the problems confronting the organized laity and his co-operation with the various sociewhen confronted with ties had inestimatele influence in terested inquirer about the faith.

4

the growth of the societies in New York and those with nation-A gathering of formex studerets wide member ship. It is trite to say "A Great Man Had Died and and graduates of old Cathedral High School and the Rochester will be Hard to Fill His Catholic High School at White-Place," but what more can be house, Bay View, on September leader not only of New York, but of the entire Province of 15 is arousing interest in the organization of alumni caf Aguines which this diocese is an integral Institute of which themse school names were but another name The whimsheal slide of Oardinal for the Catholic boys High Hayes' character iss recalled in an School. The coming remainion weils incident that occurred when a organized to bring the older alumni together. It wonEd be well for more recent gradeustes of Aquinas to attend the who the next Bisshop would be. they will be welcome, two stir inin his eyes, the Cardinal reterest in a lay organization that would be a cross section of man that he will be a good Cotholic priest." Catholic manhood in the city. It would bring together men who have won mames for themselves in their profession with young men just starting out in life. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Neil P. Collins at his store, 43 E-ast Main Street

It is not a question whether . "Blockade" the motio-n-picture protested because it contained Communistic propagandan, has or has not any scenes left that cam be said to be propaganda. It should be avoided on the grounds that it was an attempt to purt across favorable provaganda for a movement that his the ultimate aim of overthrowing the existing povernment by force

faith. Those of us grown-ups who Most encouraging nevers of the week of a conversion he: = opportunities passed by in school days know through the reading of the CATHOLIC COURLER. The copy now the need for being well-grounded in our faith. Today the i.ae€ issues are complex. It is not only passed-on to a not friend has great possioil tes the a question of knowight of the mail Catechism but also at report shows.

The habit of the order was conferred on seven young women twelve novices took temporary vows and six novices made Holy Family High School of Auburn, the Rev. William E. Davie, 201A, principal, began its fourth great of academic work. and drink of the living, which Plu X called the "primary and indispensable source of the Chris-tian life"? Devotions should be