

Superior Returned

Ottawa—The Very Rev. John Lafrance, O.S.B., has been named Superior of the University of Ottawa Seminary for another three years. A former student of Ottawa University he received his doctorate in theology at Rome.

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MASSSES:

Sunday, 6:7, 9:15 and 11:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M. St. Vincent's Memorial

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P.L.L. FIX IT

Charles Gilman, Iowa farmer, usually can be found these weary days in his well-worn machine shop tinkering with a new idea to be converted for getting his machinery ready for spring work. He doesn't have electricity in garage and shop equipment and he doesn't have much money left over each year. He just gets along with what he has and takes special care of everything. A small farm makes it possible for him to produce all sorts of iron and shop it to his needs. Instead of having a new part for a machine, with a few soldering materials and a few farm machinery and repair parts, Charles is going to do his part in the farm equipment preparation. Gilman probably will be able to get along with few or no new parts. If anything breaks or needs repairing, he takes it to his local blacksmith or makes a new part from some old implement.

WITH HAYED SCRAP Last fall his own glider wasn't steered out enough of the loose bolts. He decided to put on another fan. He went to his scrap pile of special parts he had saved and searched out two old car steering wheels. These made up the spines for the fan, while blades from a cornstalk cutter were used for the fan blades. His blacksmith welded together some galvanized sheet iron and the fan was assembled on the picker.

Two years ago during a summer heat wave Gilman was swinging a scythe along a fence row. It was hard work for his muscles, but his head was working, too. He got the idea of building a wheel-harrow type of mower powered by a 4-cylinder engine. Sure enough, after a few rainy days in his shop he had rigged up an old grain binder sickle, put it down to fit inches in length and arranged a V-belt and two pulleys to power the pitman by the small engine.

His shop has a small heating stove so he can work comfortably. The building is large enough so that he can bring implements inside for winter repair. This winter he is bringing in his 1911 grain binder for a complete overhaul on wheels and broken parts, loose and undervalued bolts, and sharpening cutting surfaces. The same goes for his power. All safety shields and guards bent out of shape will be straightened for next summer's production.

Don Swanson, Iowa extension agricultural engineer, says "victory plowmen" will be awarded farmers by county extension directors, and Gilman intends to get one for his pickup.—Des Moines Register.

Getting On In The World

CONSIDERING OTHERS. We are worthy of our associations in the degree in which we are considerate of them. And this applies to all with whom we associate, however distant and briefly, no less than to those with whom we spend many hours every day. All high talk about democracy and the dignity of the individual amounts to little if we do not treat all others considerately. It is dangerous that consideration forbids saying anything that hurts another; calling attention to physical blemishes or peculiarities; looking too much at something which distinguishes an individual from those around him. In business, even when they are such striking cases as at present in Rochester, some consideration is possible. Men who have worked all day ought not to be expected to give up their seats to women who may have been playing bridge or bridge all afternoon, or to healthy high school girls. But old women and men and mothers with babies in their arms ought to be given seats. A bus gone by a Marquette university student recently was the giving of her seat to an old Negro woman. This was in accordance with Christian conduct to the "widow of those who in street cars or buses stand rather than sit beside a colored man or woman."

NAVY SECRETARY DECORATED FOR



Captain Edward J. Vines, 50th of Chicago, today received the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for his "extraordinary heroism and courage" while commanding the USS Suisun, in which he was in the Philippines, Dec. 21-22, 1941. His service was highly commended in the letter. During the attack on the Japanese warship, the Suisun, the captain accompanied the vessel's gun crew in the attack on the Japanese warship. The citation accompanying the medal reads: "For his gallantry and leadership and the loyal devotion to duty of his command." Official U. S. Navy Press (I.C.W.C.)

Catholic Labor College

Ideals of Reconstruction Discussed by Father Vogt

The Rochester Catholic Labor College held the 15th session of the current series of Friday evenings at Saint Joseph's House of Hospitality. The Rev. George C. Vogt, M.A., director of the Labor College, outlined his discussion of Christian principles of Social Reconstruction. The last that is need for these discussions is in the words of the Rev. Father Michael Michel, secretary of the Social Department, entitled THIS SOCIAL QUESTION.

The topic for discussion was Christian Ownership and Human Personality. Of Christian Ownership, Father Michel says: "In all questions of ownership, as in all questions of human life, the double aspect of things human must ever be kept in mind, the individual and the social." Thus the Christian concept rejects both the individualistic and the socialistic notions of ownership.

The Christian concept of ownership has been thus briefly expressed in Quadragesima Week, in reference to the two-fold danger arising out of these extremes: "There is, therefore, a double danger to be avoided. On the one hand, if the social and public aspect of ownership be denied or minimized, the logical consequence is individualism; on the other hand, the rejection or diminution of its private and individual character necessarily leads to some form of collectivism."

Father Michel continues: "The absolute right to ownership fostered by individualism must be supplanted by a proper hierarchical ordering of human rights, according to which the right to life is superior in a general way over the right to ownership, and according to which in particular the right of some men to a decent livelihood is superior to the right of others to abundant wealth."

Of Human Personality, Father Michel says: "One of the most telling criticisms against capitalistic industrialism is the statement and the fact that it has tended to dehumanize man. We have seen how in point of fact labor holds merely the position of a market commodity that is offered for sale

and other women entirely on a competitive basis and from the standpoint of cost." He says again the Christian social philosophy of values insists on the primacy of human values over property values. Human labor and the wages of that labor must at all times be made to accord with the dignity of human nature.

The English Bishop's recent pastoral letter on the social question makes this historical statement: "The dignity of man is attacked every time a man is treated as an unfeeling unit through no fault of his own. The dignity of man is

100 Students Pay \$7,500 in War Bonds

CHICAGO—The first of a series of war bond drives at the University of Chicago was held last night. The drive was a success, with 100 students paying a total of \$7,500 in war bonds. The drive was held in the University's main building and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The drive was a part of a larger campaign to raise money for the war effort.

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