

**Superior Renamed**  
 of Ottawa.—The Very Rev. Jean LeFranchise, O.M.I., 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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Rev. Michael C. J. Wall  
 Pastor  
 Rev. John M. O'Brien  
 Rev. Vincent LaFras  
 Assistants

**MASSES:**

Sunday: 6, 7, 9-11 and 11:00 A. M.  
 10:00 A. M. at Veterans' Memorial

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1001 Grand Ave.  
 Elm Melrose, Iowa  
**I'LL FIX IT**

Charles Gibson, Iowa farmer, usually can be found these winter days in his well-equipped machine shop tinkering with a new idea he has conceived for getting his machinery ready for spring work.

He doesn't have electricity to power his shop equipment and he does not invest much money in new tools each year. He just gets along with what he has and takes excellent care of everything. A small forge makes it possible for him to make old scrap iron and shape it to his needs, instead of buying a new part for a machine.

With VFD's substituting manufacture of new farm machinery and repair parts, Charles is going to do his part in the farm equipment preparation. Gibson probably will be able to get along with few or no new repairs. If anything breaks or needs repairing, he takes it to his local blacksmith or makes a new part from some old implement.

**WITH RAYED SCRAP**

Last fall his own picker wasn't blowing out enough of the loose hanks. So 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 spokes 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 Gibson 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, cut it down to 27 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 checkup on worn and broken parts, loose and underused bolts, and sharpening cutting surfaces. The same goes for his power. All safety shields and gears he has out of shape will be straightened for next summer's protection.

Don Strathern, Iowa extension agricultural engineer, says "Victory placards" will be awarded farmers by county extension directors and Gibson intends to get one for his gadget.—Des Moines Register.

**Getting On In The World**

**CONSIDERING OTHERS**  
 We are worthy of our associates to the degree in which we are considerate of them. And this applies to all with whom we associate, however seldom 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 elemental that consideration forbids saying anything that hurts another; calling attention to physical blemishes or peculiarities; looking too much at something which differentiates an individual from those around him.

In buses, even when they are such carline cars 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 bingo 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 man gets by a Marquette university co-ed recently was the giving of her seat to an old Negro woman. This was in courteous and Christian contrast to the attitude of those who in street cars or buses stand rather than sit beside a colored man or woman.

**NAVY SECRETARY DECORATES HIM**

200 Students Get \$7,500 in War Bonds



Captain Edward J. "Duke" Meier, U.S.N., of Chicago, former Chicago officer, received the Navy Cross from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for his "extraordinary heroism and courage" while commanding the USS Bates in battle action in the Solomon Sea, 11-22, 1942. His cruiser was badly damaged in the action, during which the Japanese warships were sunk. The citation accompanying the award praised Captain Meier for his "skill in saving his ship, his heroic leadership and the loyal devotion to duty of his command." (Chicago U. S. Navy Press (N.C.N.V.))

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**Catholic Labor College**

**Ideals of Reconstruction Discussed by Father Vogt**

The Rochester Catholic Labor College held the 15th session of the current series on Friday evening at Saint Joseph's House of Hospitality. The Rev. George C. Vogt, M.A., director of the Labor College, continued his discussion of Christian principles of Social Reconstruction. The text that is used for these discussions is Don Virgil Michel's popular commentary on the Social Encyclicals entitled **THE 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 communistic notion of ownership."

The Christian concept of ownership has been thus briefly expressed in Quadragesimo Anno, 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 bid

In a further session from Our Holy Father's Christmas Message, Father Vogt said that the Labor College and other social Christian education groups are giving the vast topic of their handling of man who are best on bringing back society to its center of gravity, which is the law of God, and who aspire to the service of the human person and of his common life centered in God."

Father Vogt announced that the topic for this week's discussion is The Cooperative Movement. He will consider both the Cooperator and Rural Cooperator. He also announced that the Rev. Fr. John F. Holland, former chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board, will address the closing session of the Labor College on Friday evening March 5. Father Holland has chosen for his subject: "The Beginning of a New Era in Unemployment." Further details will be announced at this week's session.

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