

Archbishop's Stamp
 (RNS) — Exhibition and book sale were conducted by Archbishop Paul Scheraga at Montreal, in an honor of the 20th anniversary of the French-Speaking Doctors' Association of Canada.

Cardinal's Stamp
 Oklahoma City — (NC) — The stamp collection of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was shown at the annual convention and stamp exhibit of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society here.

St. Joseph Nuns Started First Post At Canandaigua

(Continued from Page 1)
 During this time, they lived a life of prayer and penance, adding, in the spirit of the congregation, the works of the apostolate. They instructed children, visited the sick and prisoners, procured for the dying the last rites of the Church.

It was at the request of Joseph Cardinal Fesch, Archbishop of Lyons, that Mother St. John left the retirement of her home to undertake the restoration of the congregation in 1807. Former religious, who had been in hiding during the Revolution, longed to rededicate themselves to God.

Many of them applied to the cloistered form of religious life. But all around him, Cardinal Fesch saw suffering, want, misery, and so he reminded these fervent women that "we need apostles — for the children, for their mothers, for the aged, for everyone. The Church needs them. The number of priests is insufficient."

"Enter the community of the Sisters of Saint Joseph," he said. "You will be the auxiliaries of the clergy. You will serve God and souls."

By 1812, the houses of the congregation were so numerous that, in order to insure a thorough and uniform training, a central Motherhouse and novitiate was established at Lyons, with Mother St. John Fontbonne the General Superior.

To this Motherhouse in Lyons, the Most Reverend Joseph Rosati, Bishop of St. Louis, came in 1834, to ask for missionaries to America. Mother St. John named six Sisters, who left France in January, 1836, arriving at St. Louis on the Feast of the Annunciation. The following year, the number was increased by two more Sisters from France and by the first American postulant, Ann Elizabeth Dillon.

When the first Sisters landed in New Orleans, after their long and dangerous voyage across the Atlantic, it was Father John Timon who met them and took them to the Ursulines for a few days rest.

Father Timon became Bishop of Buffalo in 1847. The first priest ordained by him was the Reverend Edmund O'Connor, whom he appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1849.

Five years later, Father O'Connor, "in order to give his parish such establishments as would perpetuate the faith," applied to the Bishop for a group of Sisters. Bishop Timon, remembering the Sisters of Saint Joseph, applied to St. Louis and four Sisters were sent: Mother Agnes Spencer, Sister Francis Joseph Ivory, Sister Petronella Roscoe, and Sister Theodora Hagaman.

The Sisters reached Rochester on December 7, where they were detained several hours by a severe snow storm. The next morning, December 8, 1854, the Sisters heard Mass in St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, and in the afternoon they moved into their new home, which they called the Convent of the Immaculate Conception.

In that house, they opened a novitiate, a boarding school for young ladies, and an orphan-

age, the institution being incorporated as St. Mary's Academy and Orphan Asylum. A free school was conducted in the basement of the church.

The foundation met with remarkable success, and on February 14, 1857, there took place in St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, the first investiture of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in New York State. One of the postulants received at that time was Miss Margaret Leary of Corning, who later, as Mother Stanislaus, became the first General Superior of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Rochester and the founder of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Concordia, Kansas.

On November 1, 1884, the Sisters opened St. Mary's Boys Home on South Street, Rochester, from which, in 1887, they moved to a larger building on West Main Street. A few months after the erection of the Diocese of Rochester in 1868, Bishop Bernard McQuaid, first Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester, visited them there and unfolded his plan for a diocesan school system.

That they might devote themselves more fully to the work of this diocese, the Sisters, at the request of the Bishop, withdrew from the mother community in Buffalo and established an independent diocesan community in Rochester. Reverend Mother Stanislaus was named Superior and eleven other Sisters remained with her in the new community.

The first Nazareth Convent and Academy, the latter a girls' school, were opened in Rochester in 1871, at the corner of Jay and Frank Streets, now Plymouth Avenue North. That same year, the parochial school system began with the opening of the Cathedral and the Immaculate Conception Schools.

When Reverend Mother Agnes Hines became Superior in 1886, Sisters of Saint Joseph were teaching in twelve parochial schools, besides Nazareth Academy. They were also in charge of three orphan asylums and the Home of Industry, founded by Mother Hieronymo.

Bishop McQuaid insisted that neither money nor labor should be spared in preparing the Sisters for their life work — the education of youth. He himself gave a weekly conference to the Sisters at Nazareth Convent; he brought noted lecturers there from both Europe and America; he sent Sisters abroad for study; and finally, he encouraged the building of the Normal School, which he dedicated in 1898.

At the request of the Bishop and at the urgent invitation of the doctors and citizens of Elmira, the Community opened St. Joseph's Hospital, in 1908, in what had formerly been the Academy of Our Lady of the Angels, conducted by the Sisters of Mary.

In 1923, the new Surgical Building was completed, and in 1930 the new Medical Building and the residence for Sisters and nurses, a memorial to the munificent generosity of Mr. Edward Joseph Dunn.

Anglican Raps At Assumption Aids Leftists

Vatican City — (NC) — The statement of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, on the proclamation of the Assumption has played into leftist hands. Osservatore Romano, Vatican daily, has commented.

Dr. Fisher's statement "explored the Vatican's insistence on acceptance by the faithful" of what he termed "a doctrine completely foreign to the Bible and ancient universal beliefs." It was widely publicized in the leftist press, according to Osservatore.

This is remarkable, it points out, because the leftist press generally ignores matters on the score that material things are far more important. However, by the very use of Dr. Fisher's statement, the leftist press defeated its own propaganda theme, the Vatican paper said. The Red press had previously stated that the Holy See was holding off its proclamation of the Assumption because of "pro-American politics."

The editorial points out that Dr. Fisher's predecessor, Archbishop Lancelotti, placed the Feast of the Assumption among principal feasts of the Madonna in the Canterbury ecclesiastical calendar, that devotion to the Feast of the Assumption dates back to the time of St. Augustine, that there is a five-century old monument to the Assumption in the Anglican cathedral of the Archbishop of York, and that the inscription of the Assumption has been on the crest of Eton College in England since 1447.

GUIDE DRUGGISTS' GUILD



Organized to promote the observance of Catholic moral principles in the drug business, members of the Catholic Druggists' Guild met in Covington, Ky., and pledged themselves not to sell contraceptives and indecent literature. Similar guilds are being organized in other dioceses. Shown, left to right: Rev. Henry Maacke, editor of The Messenger edition of Our Sunday Visitor, Covington diocese weekly, and chaplain of the Guild; William Hahig, Bellevue, Ky., pharmacist and temporary chairman; Robert Hudepohl, student at Cincinnati College of Pharmacy. (NC Photos.)

Church Torn Down For U. N. Building

New York (NC) — A last Mass celebrated in St. Boniface's Church here Sunday marked the passing of a historic landmark of New York's middle East Side and of one of its great churches. Demolition crews this week began to tear down the 81-year-old church at 47th Street and Second Avenue to make way for an approach highway to the new United Nations building on the East River Drive.

St. Boniface's hundreds of parishioners will be absorbed into the congregation of nearby Holy Family Church and its pastor, the Rev. George J. Zentgraf, will become pastor of Holy Family, of which he has been administrator since 1937.

Newfoundland Prelate — bishop of St. John's for the past 34 years, died in St. Clare's hospital here.

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association

The First Woman's Life Insurance Society Organized in the World
 ORDINARY LIFE • 20 YEAR WHOLE LIFE
 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT • ENDOWMENT AGE 60

All Have Standard Options:
 Paid-Up Insurance • Premium Loan
 Extended Insurance • Cash Loan

Cash Surrender
 JUVENILE INSURANCE
 ASSETS OVER 25 MILLION DOLLARS
 BENEFITS PAID OVER 66 MILLION DOLLARS

10 Years of Success
 Consult local officers or write

MISS VIRGINIA CROSTON
 Supreme Auditor
 15 Wilmer St.
 Rochester, N. Y.

DR. KATHERINE L. DALY
 Supreme Medical Examiner
 610 Alexander St.
 Rochester, N. Y.

NAZARETH COLLEGE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Catholic Theology Philosophy
 Sociology

Additional courses on request of 12 or more students

Registration on Wednesday, October 11th, at
 Class Meetings — 7:30 P.M.

NAZARETH COLLEGE CAMPUS
 EAST AVENUE

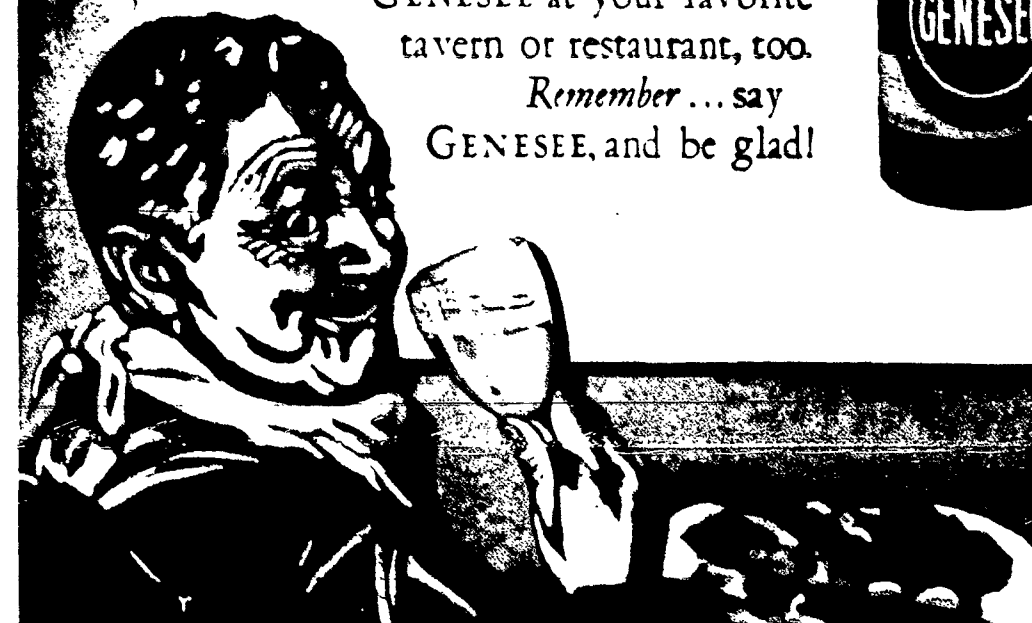
Double your enjoyment

That's right... just try rich, mellow
 GENESEE Beer or Ale with your lunch
 or dinner, or late supper!

Man! You'll find yourself enjoying a
 real lip-smacking treat! Just try it and see
 for yourself how well a cool, foam-
 topped glass of smoo-o-oth GENESEE
 goes with good food.

Order GENESEE Beer or Ale from your
 neighborhood grocer...and keep a
 good supply always on hand. Ask for
 GENESEE at your favorite
 tavern or restaurant, too.

Remember... say
 GENESEE, and be glad!



GENESEE

Old-Fashioned Beer & Ale Goodness

SEE "BROADWAY OPEN HOUSE" • NBC-TV 11:15 NIGHTLY

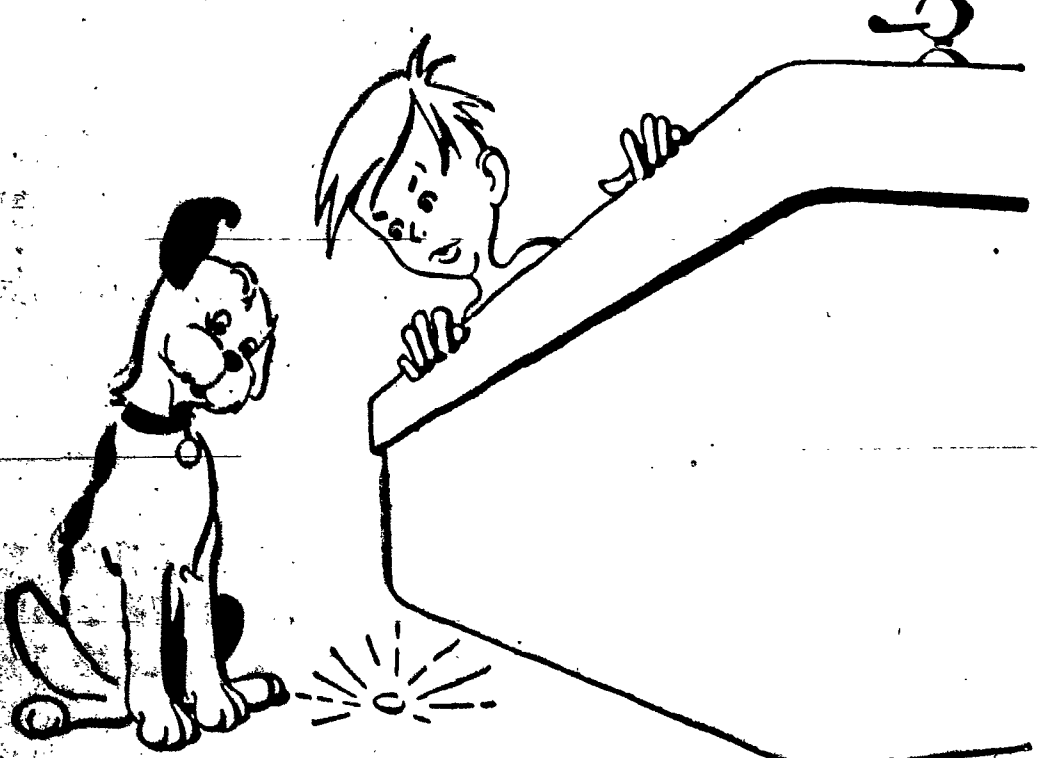
DAVIDS REPEAT! our sell-out SUIT EVENT '39

Every new fashion in
 beautiful wool suits of a
 money-saving, special
 purchase low. All
 sizes in the most wanted
 fall shades.



• COATS
 • SUITS
 • DRESSES
 • HATS
 • SHOES
 • ACCESSORIES

10 CLINTON AVE. S.



LOOK-EXCHEQUER!

Aw, Pup Dog, it's only a penny. What
 good's a little old cent piece?

We know what you mean, Eddie. Sure,
 it won't buy much candy or soda pop.
 But it will buy a lot more when it comes to
 electricity.

Do you know that it didn't cost much
 more than a penny to heat your bath
 when you switched to electric? So turn on all you
 want.

You see, the hot water for the family's
 bath is heated at night on a special low

1-cent rate. And all the electricity you use
 for other purposes during the same hours
 is at the same rate.

We would like to say this to the folks
 who haven't switched yet—the ECON-
 OMY of Electric Cooking and Water
 Heating will open your eyes. Talk it over
 with your electric dealer.

It stands for Electric—the Easy, Effi-
 cient, Enjoyable way.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS