

The Catholic Journal

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KTS. OF COLUMBUS

On Friday evening, District Deputy Edward S. Gurry installed the following new officers of this flourishing organization:



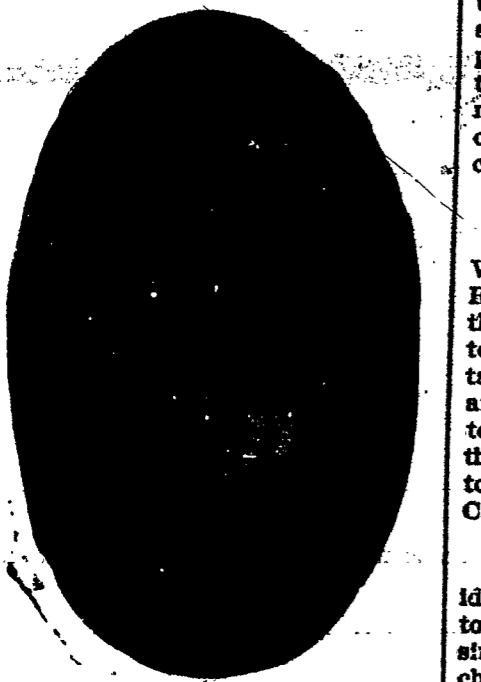
DR. JAS. T. MCGOVERON

Grand knight, Dr. Jas. T. McGoeveron; deputy grand knight, Wm. J. Carey; chancellor, Joseph Feeley; financial secretary, M. D. Kavanaugh; recording secretary, James P. Jones; treasurer, E. J. Esser; lecturer,



E. J. ESSER

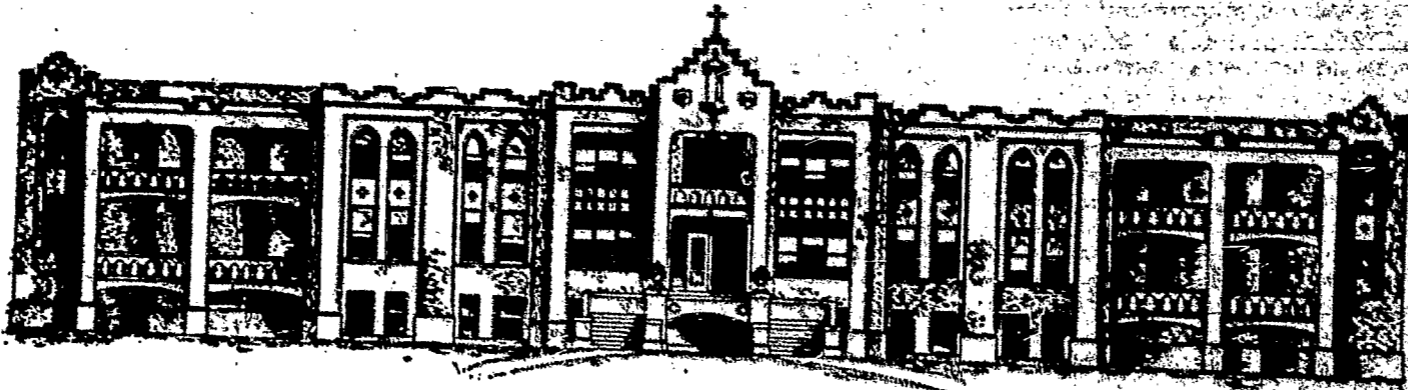
John J. McInerney; advocate, Ben J. Cunningham; warden, Wm. F. Blackwood; inside guard, M. Claffey; outside guard, P. Haley; trustee three years, Henry M. Furlong; delegates to state convention, Dr. Jas. T. McGoeveron, Ralph J. Bendon; alternates Charles R. Barnes, J. Henry Howe.



JAMES P. JONES



M. D. KAVANAUGH



St. Ann's New Home for the Aged

Bishop McQuaid will consecrate St. Ann's chapel in the new home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Owing to the limited capacity of the chapel, the invitation to the priests of the city will be to pastors of churches only, that there may be room for the many guests whom it is desired to invite, including all those who participated in the Catholic fair that was held to raise the money that formed the nucleus of the fund with which St. Ann's Home was built. Bishop McQuaid will celebrate mass beginning at 9 o'clock, and will give his blessing after this first service in the new chapel. A special car will leave the Four Corners at 8:30 o'clock for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the service.

Bishop McQuaid intends after the present inmates in the Home on Main St. E. have been removed to their new homes, to have the place renovated, and such repairs and changes as are needed made at once.

While nothing definite has been given out as to the character of the work to be conducted, it has long been known that a home for Catholic young women of the domestic service class and for factory girls and others who may be temporarily out of employment, has been needed, and that many prominent Catholics were willing to give to such an institution their support. There is need of such work in Rochester, it is held by many, and the property just purchased would be admirably fitted for its needs. In fact, the work originally begun there under the direction of Mother Hieronymo was for young women. There are many who would be glad to see it again taken up.

It is not probable that the property, which is in good condition, will long remain idle. The necessity for the removal of the aged inmates was due to lack of room, and to the long stairs and like inconveniences that to younger women would be of no moment.

Make Four Protestants.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford (Protestant Episcopal) of New York is quoted as saying: "The Italian ought to be reached and can be reached by the Roman Catholic Church. I would engage in no effort whatever to make him Protestant. He makes a very poor Protestant." Dr. Rainsford's admission that he is a Protestant will shock high churchmen, who are accustomed to differentiate between "us and Protestant schismatics." But let that pass. We wanted only to remark that if the metropolitan divine's experiences were wider he would be convinced that a Roman Catholic of any nationality makes "a very poor Protestant."—Ave Marie.

It is the Law of the Church.

Apropos of a recent decision by Bishop Scannell of the Omaha diocese, Right Rev. J. F. Regis Canena, bishop of Pittsburg, said: "The law of the Church is very old and never has been changed. The bishop of any diocese in the Roman Catholic world has the right to excommunicate any person who assists at the wedding of any divorced person, no matter whether the persons to be married belong to the church or not. Such right has often been exercised, and it has been done in this diocese."

There Are Not Too Many Priests.

A New York minister, Rev. John Woodruff Conklin, in the Homiletic Review startles its readers by saying there are too many Protestant ministers, that there should be one Protestant minister for every 1,000 members and that there is a surplus of 10,000 to 24,000 ministers. This looks as though the United States were getting to be a parson ridden nation.—Church Calendar of West Virginia.

Filipino Catholics.

Some of our friends do not like the idea that American Catholics will have to help Filipino Catholics to get along, since the friars have taken the purchase money of their lands home to Spain. Now, don't worry. When American Catholics are called upon, those who give will do so cheerfully and with the grand motive to spread the faith. This done, all is done. The criticism made is thin and cheap.—Pittsburg Catholic.

Catholic Progress.

Another sign of Catholic progress from Porto Rico: A new Catholic paper, La Verdad, has been established there (in San Juan), which has received the approbation and blessing of Bishop Blenk. El Ideal Catolico, the Catholic weekly first in the field, is published at Ponce.

SHORT SERMONS.

There are hot springs in the human heart that never leap to the surface until they are bored through by sorrow and remorse.

May we ever be earnest with our work and ever be found ready, willing and anxious to do all that God has appointed for us.

What is it we should desire to have done at the hour of death? Let us do now what we should wish to have done then.—L'Amie Chretienne.

CLERGYMEN LIVE LONGEST.

Bartenders' Years Are Shortest—Ages in Other Occupations.

What occupation in life offers man the best prospect of long life? The question is often asked.

Dr. Schofield, late lecturer and examiner for the National Health Society, has in his book "Nerves in Order" given a table of longevity which supplies an answer.

Evidently the Christian ministry is the most healthful of all occupations. Clergy, who head the list, live more than twice as long as the average members of other professions. Non-conformist ministers die a little faster.

The complete list works out thus in order of longevity: Clergy (55 per cent.) dissenting ministers, farmers, agricultural laborers, grocers, lawyers, drapers, coal miners, watchmakers, artists, shoemakers, bakers, clerks, chemists, green grocers, tailors, doctors, butchers, painters, publicans, metal miners, lawyers, London laborers, barmen.

Descend from a good stock, temperate habits and small but assured incomes are factors in the long life of the clergy.

Farmers would show up better if they spent less money in drink. Grocers owe their higher death rate to the spirits they consume.

Lawyers would be better off if it were not that after 45 they die off more quickly.

Drapers die largely from consumption, owing to the amount of dust encountered in their business, but the surprisingly good health of coal miners is probably due to the harmlessness of coal dust.

Bakers die largely from drink and suicide.

Clerks alone live to the present average age of 43.

Mustaches include all organ grinders and German bands. "Hence," writes the author, "their mortality."—London Leader.

Coercing the Doctor.

The sentence of two months with hard labor passed upon a Russian tailor for assaulting one of the London Hospital surgeons should be made as widely known as possible to alien and native East End circles. It appeared that the surgeon was called to attend a Mrs. Eisenberg on the occasion of her confinement, but, finding it a simple case to which his assistant could attend perfectly well, he instructed the assistant to attend to it, but intended also to remain himself. Two women who were present refused to allow the assistant to proceed, and three men were called in to bully the surgeon. When he put on his coat as a preliminary to indignantly departing, they tried to detain him by force until the baby should be born, and the prisoner, Samuel Woolson, seized him by the throat. It has been stated that this is by no means an isolated case of attempted or achieved detention of the doctor in such circumstances. But the most notable aspect of the affair, perhaps, is that the attendance of the hospital surgeon is simply a matter of gratuitous charity. The case is an example of the lengths to which the demoralizing theory that hospital services are everybody's right has been carried.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

Paper Mache Stage Food.

"Paper mache food won't be seen on the stage this season. Everything—chickens, chops, cutlets, loaves—will be real."

The speaker, a manufacturer of stage properties, dusted a casque and resumed, a little sadly:

"I have had to do away with my paper mache food department, discharging two men and an apprentice. For even the ten, twenty and thirty cent shows won't carry fake viands now. They say that as far back as Point Rock, Merina and Lodi, the people insist that actors eat real food on the stage."

"It looks better, I suppose. At the same time this new fangled realism is playing the deuce with the stage property business. It is putting good men out of work."

"And consider its expenses. I know of one comedy, with a banquet scene in the second act, where a bottle of real champagne and a real lobster salad are used every night. This comedy has been played 1,000 times in the last three years. There is no expense for you—an expense of \$4,000 for food alone. Well, one paper mache champagne bottle and one paper mache lobster salad—worth about \$2—would have saved all that money."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His House on His Back.

The German War Office has come to the conclusion that the knapsack at present carried by the German soldier is too heavy. The heavy canvas knapsack, in use up to the present, is being replaced by another of lighter waterproof canvas, and other reductions in weight are being made. The German infantry recruit may be said to carry his house on his back. The following is a list of his baggage items:

- Cooking utensils.
 - A heavy musket.
 - An overcoat.
 - Thirty pounds of ammunition.
 - A linen suit.
 - A quantity of underwear.
 - Two pairs of boots.
 - Boot brushes and blacking.
 - Numerous metal tools.
 - A hymn book.
 - A box of trifles.
 - A variety of personal articles.
- Berlin correspondent London Mail.

The Triumph of Irrigation.

In India the irrigation canal has turned millions of acres to fertility and saved tens of thousands of lives which must have succumbed to famine. In the Western States of America vast deserts have been converted into orchards, and the land which would otherwise be dear at \$5 an acre has become worth fifty. Much of the British triumphs in Egypt is summed up in the word irrigation. English engineers—Sir C. Scott Moncrieff among them—came from India after the British occupation, and have ever since been engaged in some of the greatest irrigation works in the world, so that Egyptian agriculture has developed beyond the dreams of the most sanguine.

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Five Minute Sermon AROUND THE

Jesus Found Among the Doctors

St. Luke tells us that Our Lord at the age of twelve years went with His holy Mother and St. Joseph to Jerusalem to be present at the festival, which was solemnized for seven days, in the Temple, and the feast of the Pasch or Passover; that three days being over, He was lost from their sight, and remained in Jerusalem in the Temple while they set out for their home believing that He was in the company of His relatives.

Mary and Joseph after having lost Jesus were in great affliction, and hastened to seek for Him among their friends and relatives, and not finding Him, they returned to Jerusalem, and found Him in the temple then. He went with them.

From this we should learn that if Jesus Christ, King of kings and Lord of lords, did not refuse to obey humbly and voluntarily our parents, superiors, and all who are charged with our care and education. What a consolation to think when obeying that we imitate Jesus Christ, who by His submission to Mary and Joseph sanctified and made obedience meritorious.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday January 7.—Gospel, St. Luke 11, 48-53. St. Lucia, pope and martyr. Monday 8.—St. Severinus, abbot and confessor. Tuesday 9.—St. Juliana and Basilissa, martyrs. Wednesday 10.—St. Agatha, pope. Thursday 11.—St. Hyginus, pope and martyr. Friday 12.—St. Arcadius, martyr. Saturday 13.—St. Veronica, virgin.

Cook Opera House.

The Cook Opera House will offer considerable variety in its collection of vaudeville talent for next week. The principal attraction will be by Frank D. Bryan's American Gipsies. These are a dozen young women who appear costumed in representations of the fairs of different nations. Edmund Day, the well known stage writer and character actor, will present his latest sketch "The Sheriff." Violet Dale, will give imitations of well known actresses. Howard's Pony Circus, said to present a number of well trained animals, will be provided for the children. Seymour and Hill, will present a comedy acrobatic offering. The Orpheum Comedy Four, in fun and music; Les Antares, French Danseurs; Miff Wood, another dancer, and the list of acts will complete the bill. The show will be given all the week with daily matinee.

BAKER THEATRE.

The Moore Stock Company's Acting Company will present the powerful and interesting drama "The Christian." This will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting productions in a season of clever successes. Taken all in all "The Christian" is a wonderful play. Authorities admit that it is valuable for instructive purposes, that it presents the Christian ministry in a favorable light and is calculated to win the hearts of the people to the mission of the church. There is nothing in it to degrade and everything to elevate. The production is made by the Moore Stock Company will be complete in all details. Each storm is one of Bert Lyell's most notable successes and Glory Casare will display talent as yet only hinted at in the work of Miss Adair. The play will be presented all week with the usual matinee on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

There is an abundance of mirth, music, beauty and jollity in "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World" which is announced as the attraction at the National Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8, 9 and 10. The play is based to a considerable degree upon the mythical doings and adventures of Mr. F. O'Connell's hobo. Taking some of these adventures as a ground plan, Mr. Maurice has built up an exceedingly clever farce comedy admirably suited to spectacular display. The return of Joe Welch in his successful comedy drama "The Peddler" is announced as the attraction at the National next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. As an extra feature Welch will do his famous vaudeville specialty with new and up-to-date songs and dances. Accompanying Mr. Welch this season is the entire original cast of "The Peddler" and a handsome new production.