

The Catholic Journal.

—THE LEADING DIOCESAN NEWSPAPER—

Twentieth Year, No 42

Rochester, N. Y., Friday July 16, 1923.

\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance

Third Week of Catholic Summer School.

The Catholic Summer School of America has truly passed through the most memorable period of its history. Nothing in the nearly quarter of a century of its existence has so furthered the interests of which it was founded.

It emphasized the importance of its functions in Catholic affairs as has the Champlain Tercentenary which has just been so fittingly celebrated. From every quarter of the United States and Canada has poured in a flood of commendations of the splendid commemoration of events so significant to the Catholic Church and the principles for which she has stood throughout the ages. There was something more than coincidence which gave the Catholic Summer School an important part in these commemorative events. It was not only fitting but it was natural that here on this historic ground where a champion had carried the banner of conquest into the wilds of an unknown world should by its very atmosphere call forth the eloquent words of commemoration of the Prince of the Catholic Church in America, as well as the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New York. The site of the Catholic Summer School of America is redolent with historic events and sanctified by the martyrdom of the heroic Jesuit missionaries. There is something in the atmosphere that suggests that you are all so full of joy that that element within you raises you up in the way the President of the United States expressed in his public address here that ineliminable element which seemed to permeate the whole atmosphere of the Champlain Assembly. Directly from the lips of President Taft and Governor Hughes came the expressions of delight at the cordial reception, and that peculiar inspiration arising from the surroundings here, such as no other event of the tercentenary celebration presented. This gift of Mr and Mrs. O'Connell of Buffalo is the expression of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, and its beautifully sounds the keynote to the celebration so splendidly commemorated and so peculiarly significant to the Catholics of America. The Champlain Tercentenary now a part of history, the Catholic Summer School has again settled down to the regular work of the session. As the tercentenary week saw the largest crowd in the history of the school, so this, the third week of the session has turned out the banner July crowd. On Sunday also a day of rest at Cliff Haven turned out delightful after the refreshing rains. At the solemn high mass at 10:30 Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, Bishop of Buffalo, was present in the sanctuary, the Rev. Father, Crawley, of Brighton, Mass., was celebrant of the mass. Rev. W. Madden, of Brooklyn, deacon. Rev. W. Moultrie, of New York, subdeacon. Mr. Frank Kelly, of Cohoes, master of ceremonies. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Camille W. Zeckwer, organist, sang Biederer's "Union Mass." The soloists were Miss Rose Fagan, Mr. Welty, Mrs. A. Devin, and Mr. Merrill Greene. The sermon of the mass was preached by Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F. Hayes, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York, and was a most beautiful as eloquent effort.

The lecture schedule, always an important part of the work of the session, was inaugurated in earnest this week with a series of four scholarly morning lectures on Socialism by Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, of Boston. The evening lectures by the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Ph. D., of Washington, proved most appropriate and interesting studies. Dr. Currier took as the theme of his lectures, "Champlain's Voyage and Wars of the French." The school, which has ever been fortunate in the splendid talent it has secured for the lecture platform, will this year under the direction of the Rev. Thomas McMillan, C. S. P., chairman of the Board of Studies, enjoy a series of treats not alone in keeping with the tercentenary celebration, but of a character quite superior to any lecture schedule yet presented to the summer school patrons.

The Albany Cottage was the scene Tuesday evening of a reception to the Board of Supreme Trustees of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent League, who have been in convention here this week. The College Camp Fire and the clever minstrel show by the boys engaged the attention of the visitors on Thursday evening, while the climax

of the week was attained in the splendid dramatic performance of the Cliff Haven Stock Company, which under the direction of Mr. Bernard Sullivan has in preparation a number of Catholic plays which are going to be presented in August.

Father Madden Honored

Trumansburg, N. Y. Catholics and non-Catholics joined in a farewell reception in honor of the Rev. Michael Madden who assumes a new pastorate at Phelps, N. Y. The affair in Father Madden's honor was got up as a surprise by several prominent Catholics and the priest, who has labored here so long having baptized most of the members of his parish was visibly touched when at the conclusion of the speech-making, he was tendered a purse and several gifts as marks of the affection and esteem of his friends. The Very Rev. Monsignor Joseph Hendrick of Ovid presided and in a brief address told of his friendship for Father Madden whom he said he had known as a boy.

Father Madden was graduated with honors at Seton Hall, and continued the monsignor, and when Archbishop Corrigan would go to Hemlock Lake for a vacation he would always ask how Father Madden was for the archbishop was president of the college at which your pastor graduated.

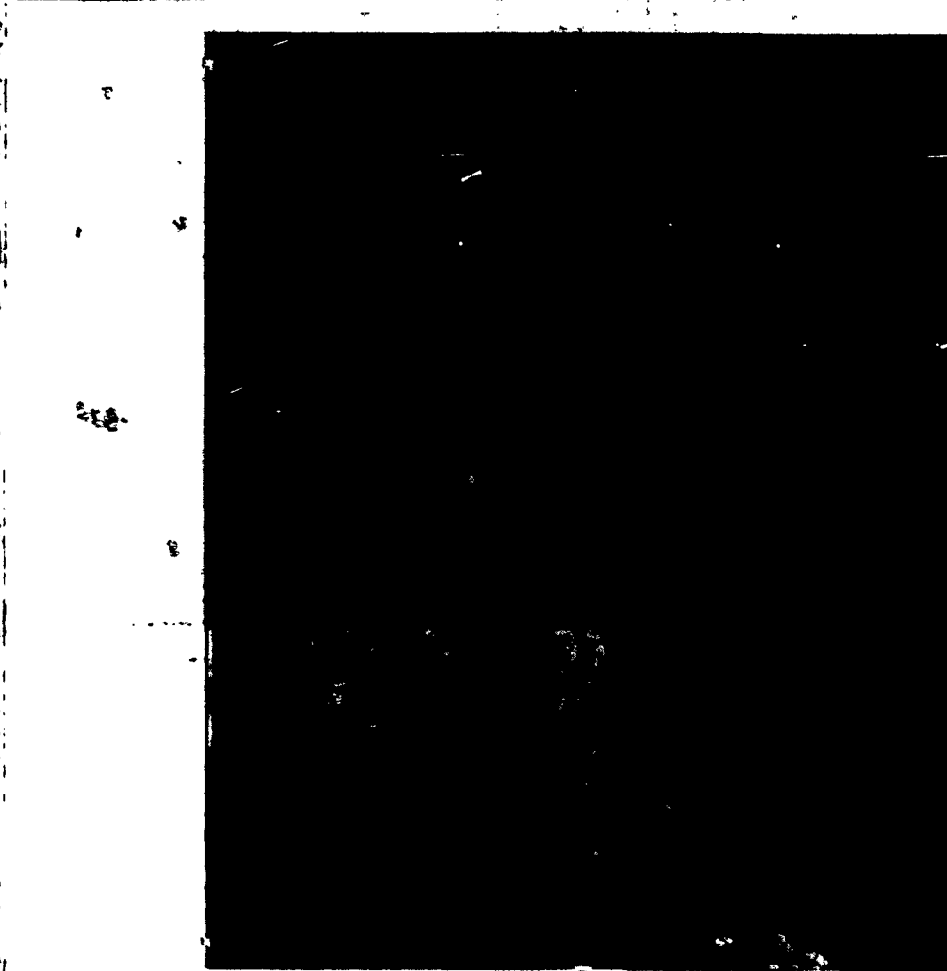
We feel that Bishop Hickey in promoting Father Madden to a wider field is doing a favor to all, and it marks our great pleasure to show the mark of your appreciation and love for this man in presenting this purse got up by the members of the Trumansburg parish. It is true there are not many Catholics here but let me say they are true ones. (Applause.)

Monsignor Hendrick then said that he had the pleasure also of presenting a beautiful cut glass dish, the gift of Mr and Mrs. O'Connell of Buffalo. In replying Father Madden showed great emotion. "I shall let others speak of the affection that you good people may have for me," he finally said. "I can't in this moment speak only my thanks and appreciation for your kinness. Rest assured I feel tonight that this gathering here to-night, I shall never forget the kindly spirit that prompted it."

The Rev. W. H. Harrington, M. Rector of the Immaculate Conception Church of Ithaca, was then introduced. He said in substance: "It has been truly said that joy is a twin sister and sorrow is her brother. Joy has as its root some planted sorrow and sorrow ever its related joy to take its place. Speaking as a priest who realizes the feeling of a pastor leaving a faithful people, I think of the admonition given the apostles, 'I have chosen thee and appointed thee that thou shouldst go to bring forth fruit.'"

"It is only natural for us who know Father Madden to feel that we have the affection and gratitude of a good people. But we are not burying Father Madden, and he is very much alive to-night. (Laughter.) As far as I am concerned I hope to use Father Madden just as often at Phelps as I have here, and I know all of you here to-night will receive just as royal and cordial a welcome at Phelps as you have received at Father Madden's house here." (Prolonged applause.)

The Rev. Harry Idle, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. John S. Niles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. B. MacNinch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, all eulogized Father Madden. William Biggs, one of the well-known business men of the town, then said a few words, also W. O'born, a newspaper man. Applause followed. Monsignor Hendrick then said a few words praising the new pastor, Father Harrington, who he said is a close friend of Father Madden's. Refreshments were served by the young women of the parish. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. H. B. Smith, Misses Nellie Kane, Nora Kane, Lillian Kennedy, Alice Ward and Edna Mahoney, K. Walsh and C. O'Connell. The reception committee was composed of Vincent Mahoney, Lepine Borts, Edward Manning, James O'Connell and Robert Gulliffo.



Rt. Rev. T. F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester

Among those who attended the reception were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mone and Frank Kirk, of Ithaca; E. F. Morse Postmaster E. P. Boushert encouragement. The world cannot live without it, or it is a sad and gloomy gospel that has led millions of men to fields of the bravest. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Terry, Williamsburg, N. Y. The Story of the Empty Nests. Mr and Mrs. M. T. Smith, all of Trumansburg. Mr and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell of Buffalo, and others. Music was furnished during the reception by the Aeolian Orchestra of Trumansburg and composed of Miss Ada Twick, E. A. Tree, J. Drummond, Clyde Nivison, Mrs. Hollthayer, E. J. Farrington, Edward Davenport.

The Gospel of Encouragement. By Victor T. Noonan. One of the most notable things about the people of this country is their predominant spirit of encouragement. Encouragement has become an American gospel. Nothing seems to dismay the American people. Neither war, nor fire, nor earthquake, nor financial ruin, has been able to weaken this native spirit of bravery. A few years ago a terrible convulsion of the earth ripped open a whole side of the Pacific slope, destroyed a great city, and left thousands homeless. Yet men picked themselves out of the ruins, and with words of cheer began to build again; and today the world looks with admiration upon the beautiful city of San Francisco, that has risen a splendid monument to the courage of its courageous citizens. Not long ago a financial panic shook the confidence of the entire country, and in its terrible effects awed the world. But scarcely had the stringency of money been felt, than the press, the platform and the pulpit proclaimed together a message of encouragement, with the result that today, the vast machinery of this the greatest industrial nation in the world, is running with smooth and busy activity.

Encouragement Angel of Great Achievements. The contagion of American encouragement has gone to the far ends of the earth, attracting the downhearted, the discouraged, and the downtrodden to come here from less hopeful fields. This is as it should be. This peculiar spirit of American encouragement is needed in the strenuous life of today. Columbus guided his storm-tossed ships across strange seas, and fed the hearts of his timid sailors with words of hope and courage. Washington led his starving and ragged army in the cold of a northern winter, to do daring deeds of victory, because he was an encourager to hearts that beat beneath battle-stained uniforms. Back of every great achievement in American history, there will be found an angel of encouragement. So it is with all human work. No great poem, no masterful effort of sculpture, no renowned painting, no sublime musical composition, no scientific discovery, no wonderful invention, no human labor worthy of remembrance, has ever left the busy brain, or the tolling fingers of man without encouragement. The world cannot live without it, or it is a sad and gloomy gospel that has led millions of men to fields of the bravest.

All Men Are Tollers and Fishers. Life is nothing more than a great sea, in which men are all tollers and fishers. There are times in most human lives, when the nets come in empty. Labor and toil seems to be in vain. But there is a shore line in every life where the Master stands and watches. So long as there are tears and sorrows, and human failings, and lives burdened and bowed down, and spirits saddened and tried, so long will He wait for the cry of His tollers. "Master we have labored all the night long, and have caught nothing." Encourage the School Graduates. At this particular season of the year, thousands of young men and women are setting out on the sea of life. Well provided with knowledge, they will be useless without encouragement. They will need it. Give it to them plentifully. Not only encourage the young graduates, but help all others where possible. Spread the gospel of encouragement. There are many opportunities for men and women to be encouragers, rather than hinderers. Many a heart is beating underneath a battle-stained coat of struggle. It is impossible to tell where the influence of a kind word or a friendly hand-clasp will end. We are not here for ourselves alone. There are others who must be thought of. The world needs encouragers. There are too many discouragers who find all the shadows in life, and persist in walking in them. These people have the knack of finding the unpleasant things in life, and point them out with a long finger. They dampen sunshine with them. They dampen ardor and put clouds into the clearest skies. We all need to be strengthened and inspired and lifted up. The world is full of human lives hungering for the food of encouragement. Give it to them and they will become deers and victors in the battle of life.

pected that a large number of the old boys will come. It is not designed, however, to confine the retreat to graduates of the institution, but it is anticipated that other Catholic gentlemen will be glad of the opportunity for rest of body and refreshment of spirit.

With the signing of the contracts recently the first step in the erection of a \$300,000 Catholic institution to be operated in Denver by the Sisters of Mercy, was taken. The institution will be national in scope, for it is the plan to make it a home for the retired Sisters of Mercy throughout the United States. In the city of Pittsburg on a recent Sunday 2,400 young women were received into the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. Bishop Canovin addressed the large assemblage of Catholic women present and said that from the ranks of such organizations are recruited good wives and mothers. There are 100,000 women in the L. C. B. A., which was founded in Pittsburg nineteen years ago at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brady, wife of former Police Magistrate F. J. Brady of that city.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific management has set aside August 14 as Knights of Columbus Day at the exposition in Seattle. The next day, August 15, Seattle's citizens will initiate a large class, and on the 16th, the Fourth Degree will be given by a special delegation from the East. It is expected that 2,000 members of the society will receive this degree. The christening of Princess Beatrice, the infant daughter of the King and Queen, took place yesterday with the usual pomp. Archduke Ferdinand, Archduchess Maria Teresa, the governess, were represented by the Counts Isabella. The Government Ministers, diplomatic representatives, and many guests were present at the christening.

The graduates of St. James' parochial school in James Street, New York City, received their diploma last week in caps and gowns. It is the first time a parochial school has accepted diplomas. St. James' graduated twenty-three girls this year. The medals were awarded by several prominent officials, including Sheriff Foley, Alderman Michael Stapleton, Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith and Congressman Daniel J. Riordan. Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and her daughter, Princess Victoria, whilst in Vienna, were present at High Mass in the Cathedral.

The "Michigan Catholic" rejoices that the State in which it is published and whose name it bears has at last fallen in line with those other progressive States which so honor to themselves by honoring, with a public holiday, Christopher Columbus. This is the tenth State that has passed a bill through its Legislature making Columbus Day a legal holiday. Many persons called last Sunday on the Rt. Rev. Mgr. James McNulty, rector of the Church of the Most Holy Rosary, in Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, and in offering their congratulations supplemented the many congratulations the Monsignor received in letters and in the dispatches in honor of the fifty-first anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic priest. Both His Holiness Pius X and Monsignor McEneaney were born in the year 1872 and both were ordained priests in 1893.

Mother Mary de Passil Bentley, who for nearly fifty years has been superior of the Order of Sisters of Mercy in Missouri, has been retired on account of the feebleness of her health and the infirmities of advanced age. The venerable religious founded the order in St. Louis in 1858 at the request of the Jesuit Fathers. We have had occasion to make inquiries, by request, about the progress of the Automatic Transportation Co., whose advertisement appears in this issue; the reports from bankers and others to whom we have referred, have been most flattering. The company have in course of construction a large plant in Buffalo and will soon be in shape to manufacture equipment for subsidiary companies, which are being organized by capitalists in some of the large cities. The Automatic Transportation Co. will not operate but is to be a holding company to manufacture only.

It is well worth while to visit their demonstrating plant, Exchange Street, where a model of the car is in operation. A singer sang a song of tears. And the great world heard and wept. For he sang of the sorrows of fleeting years. And the hopes which the dead past kept. And souls in anguish their burdens bore. And the world was sad for the eve of the day. A singer sang a song of cheer. And the great world listened and smiled. For he sang of the love of a Father dear. And the trust of a little child. And souls that before that had forgotten to pray. Looked up and went singing along the way. Encouragement Heaven's Lost Angel. The gospel of encouragement lifts the world with music, sets human hearts singing, lifts up the eyes of the fallen, strengthens the sinews of the weak, quickens the step of the traveler, braces the back of the soldier, makes fearless the sailor amid the dangers of the sea, gives strength and hope to the wounded and sick. What is encouragement? It is a face beaming with morning sunshine. It is a kind smile, a sympathetic word, a strong and friendly hand-clasp. It is an angel that left heaven, lost its way and came to earth. Around the Globe. The Carmelites of the American Province met in their monastery, Toronto, Canada, in chapter on June 8. The Very Rev. Father Dionysius Best, O. C. C., of Englewood, N. J., was elected provincial. The bill of settlement between the haters is what is known as "Father Kennedy's proposition," the draft prepared by the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Danbury, Conn. The bill provides that in matters which it shall be mutually agreed to arbitrate, a judge of the state superior court shall be final referee when representatives of both sides fail. The manufacturers who withdrew from the association will install trimming machines and prices for work will be the same as before the strike. Mary Rourke, a Portland girl of 17, has won a free scholarship in the opera school of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York by her remarkable voice. Her singing first attracted notice three years ago when she joined the choir of St. Dominic's Church in Portland. As a sequel to the announcement recently made in the pages of America, of the opening of a house of retreats for laymen in New York comes the news of a similar enterprise which is to be set on foot in St. Mary's College, Kansas. During the recent well-attended meeting of the alumni of the college, the plan was laid before them and it is ex-