

Cathedral. The marriage of Margaret A. Gleason, formerly of Brockport, to Martin O'Brien, of No. 6 Terry street, Rochester, took place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lady Chapel. Rev. James Keenan performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. John Cashman and Hugh Galvin. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for a trip up the lakes. After September 1st they will make their home in Rochester.

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Deaths of the Week

Funeral services for Dr. Michael F. McMullen, a dentist, were held Thursday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. T. Ewart in Westfall Road, where he died on Tuesday and later at St. Monica's Church. Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. Brophy. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The bearers were Dr. Edward G. Link, Dr. Edward L. Schlottman, Dr. John J. Scott, Dr. John T. McIntee, Dr. Lewis S. Goble and Dr. Fred W. Reed.

The funeral of Thomas Maher was held on Thursday morning from the Church of the Good Shepherd in East Henrietta. Rev. Victor Hurley was celebrant of the requiem high mass at which the choir assisted. Mrs. William H. Craig and Miss Blanche Drury were the soloists. The bearers were Earl and Floyd Maher, Clarence Robertson, Ray Connors, Charles Remelt, Gerald Kendelen. Services at the grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery were conducted by Rev. John McMahon.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Trabold, wife of Henry Trabold, who died in her 86th year at her home in Coldwater Wednesday evening will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family home and at 9 o'clock at Church of the Holy Ghost, Coldwater. Burial will be made in the family plot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. Casper Vogel and the Misses Rose and Emma Trabold; five sons, Henry, Jr., George, Charles, Joseph of Coldwater and William of Rochester; a brother, Frank X. Fischer of Rochester; 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Division No. 7, A. O. H. Resolutions

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 7, A. O. H., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas—It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to call from our midst our beloved brother, John McGreal, who died July 29th, and whereas our deceased brother was a kind and devoted friend and a zealous member of our order.

Therefore, be it resolved—That Division No. 7, A. O. H., extend its sincere sympathy to the family of our deceased brother in the hour of their affliction and be it further

Resolved—That these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to the family and published in the Catholic Journal.

COMMITTEE, OWEN SMITH, W. J. MCGRATH, J. F. REDDING.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Gospel: The Good Samaritan. St. Luke x 23-37.

S. 15 Assump. of Bl. Virgin Mary M. 16 St. Joachim, Father of B. V. M.

T. 17 St. Hyacinth, C. W. 18 St. Agapitus, M.

Th. 19 St. Louis of Toulouse, B. F. 20 St. Bernard, Ab. D. S. 21 St. Jane Fran. deChantal, F.

You May Enter the R. B. I.

next Monday, August 16, and commence any of our regular day courses at the present tuition rate of \$15.00 per month. The new tuition rates will be charged after next Monday. School sessions during August begin at 8:15 A. M. and close at 1:00 P. M. Call at the school office or telephone us for details any time between 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton Ave. S.—Adv.

MENEELY BELL CO. TROY, N.Y. 125 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY BELLS

Remodeling Old Nazareth Convent For Annex to Public School

Old Nazareth Convent at Frank and Jay streets, purchased last spring by the city for use as an annex to No. 5 School, at Jones and Dean streets, will be ready for occupancy by pupils in that neighborhood when the autumn term opens.

Irish Protest!

The American Commission on Irish Independence urges indignant protest against application to Ireland of the eighty-eighth coercion act passed by the English parliament and authorized by German king of British empire and also protests against illegal arrest of Archbishop Mannix, citizen of Republic of Ireland, outstanding incident of the liberty for tyranny won by the great war and example of freedom of the seas established by Versailles peace. (Signed) American Commission on Irish Independence. Frank P. Walsh, chairman

Kaysees vs. Dansville K. C.'s in Dansville Sunday

Business Manager Fred Blum, of the Kaysee nine, has announced that his team would play the Dansville K. of C. in Dansville on Sunday, making the trip by automobile. The men will leave Arnett boulevard at 11 o'clock.

RESEMBLE ACRES OF LILIES

Visitor's Beautiful Description of the American Cemeteries in France.—Exquisite in Uniformity.

Though American relatives usually want to plant flowers on the graves of their sons or brothers in the American army cemeteries in France, an army ruling forbidding this has been adhered to. The cemeteries, a uniform stretch of green grass with white crosses, look like "acres of white lilies," according to Miss Elsie Goddard, a Wellesley graduate who has returned to this country after having had supervision of the Y. W. C. A. rest huts built for the comfort of relatives visiting the graves in four of the American cemeteries in France. "At first every one wants to plant flowers on the grave they love," says Miss Goddard, "but they soon see that the army ruling keeps the cemeteries most beautiful and impressive because of the uniformity. Cut flowers can be placed on graves and flowers can be planted in the flower beds near by, but not on the graves. The French people who are eager to decorate the graves in some parts are often surprised at this ruling, but our cemeteries, as cared for, are wonderfully impressive. After visiting them few Americans want to take the bodies of their boys home, though they have been determined to do it before they came." The Y. W. C. A. and Red Cross combine in maintaining rest huts at Romagne, Bony, Belleau Woods and Ferre-en-Tardenois. "No matter how prepared a mother and father are for what they expect to see, the first sight of the field of American graves overwhelms them," says Miss Goddard.

"MADE GOOD" WITH CAMERA

Kermit Roosevelt's Photographs, Taken in Africa, Are Looked on as Masterpieces.

In 1909, when the Roosevelt expedition went to Africa on the greatest of all safaris, by the dropping out of the professional photographer, Kermit Roosevelt suddenly was thrust into the position of official photographer to the expedition. I viewed this arrangement with many misgivings—because it was a task for maturity and long experience—but the young man made good. He made good 100 per cent, not only with the big game rifle, but in wild animal photography as well.

Mr. Kermit's masterpiece is his best picture of a whole herd of elephants in a high but rather open forest, William Hornaday writes in Scribner's. The light was none too good, but fortunately it was good enough. This real achievement was scored from a perch on a low limb of a tree, conveniently placed to drop the intervening brush out of view. Five tuskers appear in the front line, and the elephants are massed together in the composition as neatly and perfectly as if the hand of man had grouped them to get all the flankers into the picture.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was very proud of this picture, and so were the editors of Scribner's magazine and the "African Game Trail" book.

Proof of the pudding is in the next bite—if it's bread pudding.

It's useless to waste sympathy on a man who has the toothache.

CLEVER, BUT DIDN'T "GET BY"

Old Lady's Carefully Gathered Evidence Proved to Have One Flaw That Was Fatal:

In Ireland the fox hunter is supposed to pay for all chickens killed by foxes, lest the farmers take the law into their own hands and destroy the foxes, to the detriment of the hunt. This custom, says Miss Dorothea Coffey in her "Sporting Reminiscences," gives rise to many false claims like that of old Mrs. Keane, who could produce the feathers by way of evidence but had no bodies to show. A fortnight later Mrs. Keane lost another complete flock of hens and chickens. "Hooneyed," she was. The bodies? No, but here were the feathers of them, and more at home, thrown round the border of the hunt's path. The investigator took them up this time. "Sleeping well, Mary?" he asked gently. He smelled the feathers hard.

Mrs. Keane wished to know whether his honor the captain was "funning." It was hard to sleep, and she troubled. "Put them back in your bed, Mary Keane," he said gently, "and your good night's rest will make up for the foxes. Get fresh ones next time for me."

A sniff had revealed that the feathers were musty and too clearly left from the lady's feather bed.

RUBY IS JULY BIRTHSTONE

Gem Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It was associated in ancient times with many queer superstitions. How these old fancies originated or how they could have been palmed off on the public it is difficult to imagine. The fact that the common people had implicit faith in them proves how very much more credulous the world once was than it is today.

For instance, the ancients believed that if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing in the dark. One wonders what monumental faker started this absurd conceit and for what purpose. It was generally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter for themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a talisman against evil spirits, the plague and poison. By the deepening of its color it forewarned its wearer against impending misfortune. If tied upon the forehead in a linen cloth it was believed to be a specific for disease of the eye.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HER SHARE OF "WAR WORK"

Young Girl at Least Was Doing Something for the Defenders of the Country.

"Now that the war is over, now that the war clouds have drifted away, we perceive that a lot of war work was graft, while a lot of it was bunk, pure bunk."

The speaker was Hamilton Holt, the brilliant young New York editor. "War work?" he went on. "It reminds me of the young girl whose chum called her up on the telephone in 1918 and said:

"Dear, will you go to the movies this afternoon?"

"No, I can't," was the reply. "I'm on war work."

"War work? You?"

"Yes, war work, me. I'm washing papa's armet."

"More Flies to Swat." She Said, A south side woman recently laid in a supply of fly swatters and started a campaign to eliminate the pests in good season.

After several days of assiduous action the good housewife had the satisfaction of seeing the flies practically extinct as far as the interior of her home was concerned. Then she put the swatter away. The next morning the mother was horrified to see a little daughter holding the kitchen screen door wide open. "Shut the door, child," she cried, "what in the world are you doing?"

"Why, mother," replied the youngster. "I was just letting in some more flies to swat."—Youngstown Telegraph.

Prolific Writers.

"The Bibleases are quite a literary family, I understand."

"Decidedly." Mrs. Bibbles writes verse and club papers. Evangeline Bibbles is 'doing' short stories and Augustus Bibbles is trying his hand at scenarios.

"What does Papa Bibbles write?"

"When the monthly bills come in he sits down and writes a high, cost of living letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper which is a masterpiece of sarcasm, invective and grim irony."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Case for a Detective.

"It is difficult to tell," said the detective, "whether or not burglars have entered this house."

"But look at the upset condition of things."

"I know, but the owner's wife and children are away for the summer. Now burglars may have caused this confusion, but on the other hand, it is possible that this is the lonely husband's method of housekeeping."

Taking No Chances. "Always tell Satan to get behind you." "Not me. I want him right out in front where I can watch him."

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Aircraft Conditions.

Several American commissions have recently made an investigation into the aircraft conditions in different parts of the world, and they agree that this country has the opportunity to lead the world in civilian aeronautical activities and as a market for aircraft in 1920. It was the joint opinion of these commissions that the United States is ahead of all other countries in number of planes actually ordered and bought for civilian purposes, number of aerial transportation lines being organized, actual daily performance of the aerial mail service, and volume of mail carried, and possibilities for the use of aircraft for commercial purposes, and that the fact that the post office has proved that military planes can be converted into mail carriers makes possible the utilization of service planes to meet the immediate demand which manufacturers are unable to meet.

Parisian modiste and a beauty parlor—a perfectly groomed, handsome woman. There was an air of refinement about her. She looked expensively turned out in the simple, deceptive way.

She seated herself at a table and there were little exclamations of admiration from other diners near. A waitress approached; every one hushed to listen to the beautiful creature speak.

In a high-pitched, East side voice she ordered: "Bring me a onion omelette." It was brought, and she played it goldfishly speaking, with her knife.—New York Evening Post.

A pretty girl can teach a man anything but common sense.

Salvation is free, but if you get it you must obey the rules.

Barring birthdays, the society woman tries to be up to date.

How to be genial and do it naturally—ay, there's the rub.

Few "good-bys" are adequate to the sentiment of the occasion.