

Catholic Medical Missionary Corps Organized In U. S.

(Continued from page 1.)
tion of such members of the American Hierarchy as Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Cardinal Hayes of New York.

Organization of the Society has been carried out under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Seminary of Holy Cross here. The constitutions and rules are the joint work of Dr. Dangel and the Very Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C., Superior of the Holy Cross Seminary, with the counsel on canon law of the Rev. Francis McBride, C. S. C., of Holy Cross College.

While the Congregation of Holy Cross has no organic connection with the new society, the Seminary will place its local training facilities, as far as practicable, at the disposal of the members. Dr. Dangel will establish a house near the Seminary and send her candidates to the mission classes already provided for the Holy Cross Sisters—classes in Bengali, mission study and apologetics. Medical ethics also will be included.

It is emphasized that the Society will not prepare its members from the medical point of view—they must come with that training already acquired—but only from the missionary point of view. A course of one year is regarded as sufficient for this latter training. Members of the Society will then go into the foreign field, working with any foreign mission group, of any religious congregation, which may require them and with which arrangements can be made as recruits become available.

Inquiries from persons interested in foreign mission work already have assured the leaders of the Society of many candidates.

Need of Such Organization
Promoters of the society see it opening a new page in the history of Catholic missions. They point to a crying need for lay medical missionaries, and to the commanding lead acquired in this field by Protestant missionary bodies. The Society's prospectus, which will appear shortly says:

"Amongst the thousand millions of pagans in China, India and Africa and the numerous islands, disease stalks almost unchecked, reaping a yearly toll of largely preventable deaths. So widespread is medical distress in non-Christian lands that the mortality would depopulate the United States in three years. . . . Owing to want of proper aid at the proper time, millions of people, especially women and children, suffer from chronic and preventable ailments. Lack of cleanliness and sanitation, superstition, fatalism, ignorance and helplessness all contribute to the reign of the monster disease.

"To relieve this crying distress is simply Christian charity, and, since it is the genius of true Christianity to be recognized by charity, medical relief is at one and the same time the most practical and gracious form through which the missionary can introduce his message to the pagan.

"Catholic missionaries, priests, brothers and sisters, have done much great efforts are being made, but much remains to be done.

"According to the latest statistics over a thousand Protestant missionary doctors, men and women, and many more nurses are laboring devotedly in the various foreign mission fields. There are only a few Catholic mission doctors, certainly not two dozen in all.

"To achieve permanence, stability and continuity of the work, trained and organized workers must be guaranteed. A society alone can accomplish this."

Members of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, the prospectus continues, will remain lay people, but in order to achieve the object in view they propose to live in community and in spirit of the evangelical counsels.

Reasons Why Vows Are Not Taken
Reasons advanced for this arrangement are: "First, foreign mission work by its very nature separates lay missionaries from all others and forces upon them a community life. Second, no consistent missionary work can be done in the recognized foreign mission fields of the world by lay medical missionaries unless they are willing to live in the spirit of the vows." The vows are not actually taken, for the reason that "religious habit have certain restrictions as to traveling alone and in attending certain cases, such as obstetrics," it is stated.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross, through Miss Clara B. Noyes, its National Director of Nursing Service, has offered to assist the new society in every way possible. The four Catholic missionary nurses now in India, who are the American pioneers in medical missionary field work, are members of the Red Cross, and recruits to the new society who are not already members will be enrolled upon qualifying.

Pastor Who Lost Life By Drowning Buried

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.—Funeral services of the Rev. Richard Hays, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, who met death by drowning, were held here Thursday.

Father Hays was a native of Ireland and received his early education in his native country. Later he attended the Seminary at Baltimore and was ordained in 1877. He was pastor of St. John's Church, Caggon, Ia.

Central Verein's Program For Its Annual Meeting

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—More than 1,000 delegates and visitors from throughout the United States are expected to attend the sixty-ninth convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America which will be held in Hotel Cleveland here August 21-26.

The Catholic Women's League and the Gonzaga Union, sections of the Verein and the Catholic Union of Ohio will meet at the same time.

A mass meeting of Catholics of this city and the delegates will be held in Public Auditorium, which seats 14,000 persons, on Sunday evening, August 23. Addresses will be given by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland; the Rev. Dr. A. J. Muench of St. Francis' Seminary, St. Francis, Wis., who will speak on "The Church, the Educator of the Nations"; United States Representative Charles A. Mooney, Cleveland; Thomas P. Flynn, Chicago, vice-president of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Charles Korz, Butler, N. J., president of the Verein.

An invitation was sent to Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, Papal delegate, but he is unable to attend. Another Church dignitary from out of the city is expected to be present. One of the objects of the convention is to raise funds for the proposed \$250,000 endowment of the Central Bureau of the Verein about half of which already has been subscribed. The proceeds of the souvenir program, which is being issued, will go to this fund.

Program of Convention
The tentative program of the convention, the keynote of which is Education, follows:

Friday, August 21, 3 p. m., meeting of the Committee on Social Propaganda; 7 p. m., continuation.

Saturday, August 22, 10 a. m., continuation; 3 p. m., meetings of committees on Legislation, New Constitutions, and on Resolutions; 8 p. m., executive session.

Sunday, August 23, 9 a. m., opening session, including greetings and appointments of committees; 10:30 a. m., Pontifical High Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Schrembs; 2 p. m., all committees in session; 3 p. m., mass meetings in Public Auditorium.

Monday, August 24, 8:30 a. m., Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost; 9:30 a. m., business session (all branches); 2 p. m., session address by the Rev. Paul Holz, C. S. S. R., Baltimore, Md., on "Education, What Is It?"; 7:30 p. m., committees in session.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 a. m., Mass for departed members; 9:30 a. m., session, address (speaker unassigned) "Education of Character"; 2 p. m., session, address by Nicholas Dietz, Brooklyn, N. Y., on "The Importance of Choosing the Right Vocation"; 7:30 p. m., session. The Central Bureau and the Endowment Fund, Frederick Kenkel, St. Louis, Mo., and Henry Seyfried, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wednesday, August 26, 8:30 a. m., Mass of Thanksgiving; 9:30 a. m., closing session, including resolutions and election; 2 p. m., executive session.

Arrangements for the convention are in general charge of Stephen A. Jungius, Bishop Schrembs is honorary chairman, and John Schiller, vice-chairman. Chairman of the various committees are: Financial and program, John Curry; press, A. J. Wey; invitation, the Rev. John Schaffeld; reception, Herman Hildebrand; entertainment, F. J. Ursem; hotel, F. J. Ursem; music, the Rev. Victor Winter, S. J.; printing, Herman Fox; badges, John Washura; and railroad, William S. Houck.

Catholic Women's League
For the Convention of Catholic Women's League: Theodora Kemper, president; Nellie Trapp, secretary; and Elizabeth Claus, assistant secretary; financial, Mrs. L. Schultz; program, Mrs. Elizabeth Karp; entertainment, Theresa Kirchenbenter; reception, Mary Leuch; printing, Mary Hausman; decoration, Minnie Schlott; railroad, Magdalen Freidel; badge, Catherine Ebert; press, Elizabeth Belz; hotel, young ladies; hall, Theodora Kemper; and music, Elizabeth Karp.

Georgia Defeats Anti-Evolution Bill

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Georgia's House of Representatives this week overwhelmingly defeated an amendment which would have prohibited the teaching of evolution in the common schools of the State. The measure would not have affected the higher educational institutions.

One section of the bill provided that an educational institution receiving moneys from the State which permitted evolution to be taught, should receive no further State aid.

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Sixth Week at Cliff Haven

The Rt. Rev. Henry T. Drumgoole of Philadelphia presided at the weekly family gathering held in the auditorium Sunday Evening. After a few introductory remarks in which he explained the ideals for which the Catholic Summer School was founded, Mr. Drumgoole presented Miss Katherine Tierney of Brooklyn who favored the large audience present with vocal selections. "All for You" called for several encores. Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan, who gave two evening lecture recitals during the week spoke briefly on music. She declared that we should make a companion of music in all the emotions of our hearts and realize how it uplifts us. Mr. James H. Furay, Vice President in charge of Foreign News Service of the United Press was preceded by Miss Kathleen Kinsella who sang in a pleasing voice. Mr. Furay gave an interesting talk on how the newspaper gets its news from abroad. Miss Marie Carr next charmed the gathering with well-chosen and well-played piano selections. The last speaker of the evening was George H. Derry, Ph. D., of Union College. Dr. Derry gave an introduction to his course of lectures given during the week. The closing number "At Dawn" and "My Prayer" artistically rendered by Miss Florence Emerich of Albany left the audience in a pleasing frame of mind.

During the week ten morning lectures were delivered. Five by George Hermann Derry Ph. D., Head of the Department of Economy at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Derry lectured on the general subject "The Cultivated Catholic Facing the Literary World of Today." As an effective antidote to the materialistic evolution and its consequent moral aberrations that pollute much of the thought and literature of today, Professor Derry analyzes the revival of our traditional Catholic culture throughout the world since the re-establishment of scholastic philosophy of Leo XIII.

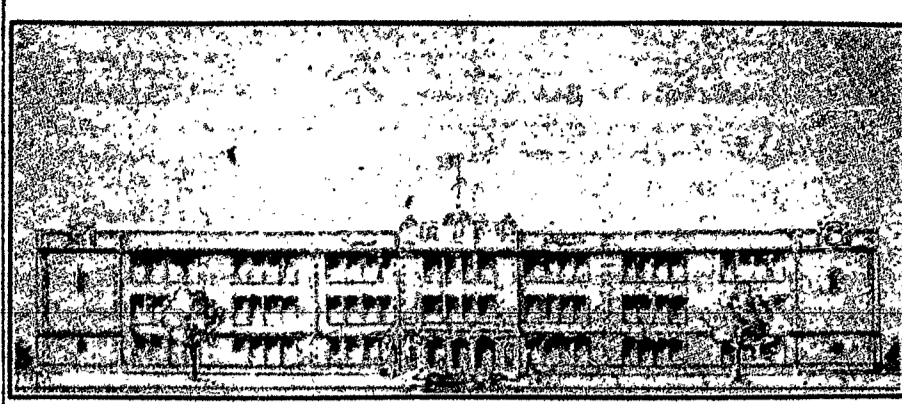
The whole cultural basis of Christian Civilization, Professor Derry reduces to the philosophic defense and vivid realization of two fundamental facts. 1st The fact of Creation, which is proved from the consideration that the appearance upon this globe, once a whirling mass of fire and flame, of a human person, with a spiritual soul composed of intellect and will, necessitates the existence, outside this terrestrial sphere, of a self-existent personal creator, a personal God, himself intelligent and free. On this fact of creation rests the foundations of all social science, political and economic (all man's dependence and consequent moral obligation to his author and creator, and the only rational basis for the natural rights of man, which are nothing less than the creature's divinely bestowed means to the fulfillment of his divinely imposed obligations to his creator.

The second fundamental fact supporting all Christian civilization is the Divinity of Christ, a fact established, on strictly historical grounds, by the divine dilemma that the historical personages, Jesus Christ, who constitutes by universal admission humanity's perfect pattern absurd for consideration,—or else he was in very truth, as he claimed throughout his life, and reasserted in the teeth of death, and proved by the historical event of his resurrection on the third day, literally and physically the son of God.

The essence therefore, of Christianity can be summed up in one word: Emmanuel, God with us! From the Pagan world that went before, Christian civilization differs precisely in the presence in this world, in a manner theretofore unknown, of two personalities, the second and third persons of the Blessed Trinity.

Now Christ was the omniscient and omnipotent God; all His Words and His works are divine, hence he meant literally what He said when He pronounced bread to be His Body for the life of the world, and commanded reproduction for his everlasting remembrance, or else, being the All-Holy God, and not meaning what he said and yet forceing the literal interpretation the whole Christian world would put upon His words for 1600 years, then He, the All-Holy was the author of the world's most stupendous scheme of fraud, idolatry and superstition. No, Christ was God, and His promises were God's, and hence too the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, whom he promised to abide with us forever,—that same Holy Spirit, a person, is here in the world today, animating the body of Christ, the Catholic Church. Christ in the Eucharist, the Holy Spirit in the Church: God with us now! That is the content Catholic cultural revival.

Can the world afford to neglect such salvages in the present world crisis of salvaging civilization?
The first week's lectures of the four weeks' sociological course under the direction of William J. Kerby S. T. L., Ph. D., Professor Sociology at Catholic University of America, was given by Frank O'Hara Ph. D., Professor of Political Economy at Catholic University. Speaking on "Population and Food—A Study of Malthusianism" Dr. O'Hara asserted that there are a good many people in the United States who think that there are too many people in the United States. They arrive at this view not on the basis of any known facts but because of their study of Malthus' theory, published a century and a quarter ago, to the effect that population tends to outrun subsistence. Great Britain has doubled its popu-



THE NEW AQUINAS INSTITUTE Catholic High School For Boy's To Open In September

Bishop Thomas F. Hickey has planned three days of registration during the coming week for pupils of the city and county who are to register for the first time with Aquinas Institute. Most of the newcomers will be first-year boys from the parochial schools of the city and county. Pupils may also register for the second, third and fourth years of high school work who have made their course thus far in other schools. The school authorities have requested that all new pupils apply at once so that classes may be planned. Following is a letter on the subject from the bishop to the pastors of all Catholic churches of the county:

"You will please make known to your congregation that registration of first year pupils for admission in-

lation more than twice and the United States in the century following Malthus' pronouncement doubled its population four times and in each case the increased population is better provided for than was the population of Malthus' time. It is idle speculation declared Dr. O'Hara say that the U. S. cannot support a population of two hundred millions as easily as a population of one hundred million from its own food supply. But when the time comes that the U. S. cannot support its population from its own food supply as easily as it does now, it will import food as England has done for many generations. If ultimately, as the centuries go by, the world supply of food should be less capable of sustaining the then existing quantity of human life than it is now, the people who live at that distant time will be confronted with the task of improving the methods of producing food. For our century there is no lack of cause for worry.

Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan gave two evening lecture recitals. The applause which greeted her at each performance attested to her popularity at Cliff Haven. Miss Quinlan declared that the capacity to listen properly is a better proof of musical appreciation than ability to sing or play on an instrument. There are four fundamental principles which are expressed in all arts. Nationality, form, poetic thought, and descriptive music.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, Dr. Frederick Paulding of Rutherford, N. J., spoke on "Contrasts in Modern Contemporaneous Fiction and Drama." An excellent presentation of "The School of Princesses" was given by Dr. Paulding.

The lowest of the minor orders in the Latin Church is that of the Ostiarius or Doorkeeper. In the early Christian times before the conversion of Constantine this office had a very practical purpose. It was the duty of the Doorkeeper in those days to prevent the heathen from entering the Church and disturbing the services, to keep the laity and the clergy separated, to see that the men and women occupied the separate place allotted to them and to keep order generally.

The Preadamite system is a theory sponsored chiefly by a French Calvinist Isaac de la Peyrere which held that Adam was the progenitor of the Jews only. It also held that the Deluge was not world-wide but merely local and that it did not wipe out the nations in other parts of the world who existed long before Adam. In later life Peyrere became a Catholic and retracted his teachings which conflict with the Catholic doctrine of Original Sin.

"Father" the title now commonly used in addressing all priests in the United States and the English speaking countries, was in the early centuries reserved for Bishops, confessors, and the heads of religious communities. For a time it was used in common intercourse only when addressing a priest who was a member of some religious order. Gradually this usage was extended to include all secular priests as well.

At the second Diet of Spire in 1529 a majority voted for a decree which would prevent any further interference with the exercise of the Catholic religion in those German States where the Lutherans were in the ascendant, pending a convocation of a General Council of the Church. Some of the German princes, including Duke Frederic of Saxony, the Landgrave of Hesse, and Albert of Brandenburg, who did not intend to tolerate Catholicism within their territories, protested against this decree. From their action the word "Protestant" came into general use.

Present at the ceremony Thursday were Eugene Dwyer, his wife and Adam, wife of William E. Adam, proprietor of the Adam cutlery store in Front street, died unexpectedly at her home, No. 40 Woodbine avenue, August 4. Funeral from St. Augustine's Church, August 7.

Markard—Miss Elizabeth Markard died August 5, at the family home, No. 406 Portland avenue. Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church, August 8.

Ruggiero—Michael Ruggiero, aged 47 years, of No. 86 Prospect street, died August 4. Funeral from St. Lucy's Church, August 7.

Kohlman—Mrs. Agnes Hebing Kohlman, wife of William Kohlman, died August 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fox, No. 196 Wilkins street, aged 63 years. Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church, August 8.

Mulliger—Miss Catherine Mulliger died August 5. Funeral from SS. Peter and Paul's Church, August 8.

Clark—John R. Clark, aged 61 years, died in Buffalo, August 5. Funeral August 8, from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Flynn, of No. 440 Main street, Canandaigua, N. Y., at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield. Interment at East Bloomfield.

Dembs—John Edward Dembs died August 5 at the family home, No. 745 Glide street, aged 22 months. Funeral August 8. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Glynn—Mary Glynn died at her home, No. 1 Lampson street, August 6, aged 96 years. Funeral from Corpus Christi Church, August 10. Interment in St. Fechen's cemetery, Chili.

Deaths of the Week

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on dates given. May their souls rest in peace.

Ryan—Margaret Cotter Ryan died at her home in Farmington, August 2. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Macedon, August 4. Burial at Macedon cemetery.

Raes—Firmen Joseph Raes died August 2 at his home, Harwood Lane, East Rochester, aged 35 years. Funeral from Our Lady of Victory Church, August 5.

Reid—Miss Catherine Reid, of No. 220 Lyndhurst street, died in this city, August 2. Funeral from Corpus Christi Church, August 5.

Sheehan—William F. Sheehan died at Ionia, N. Y., August 2, aged 50 years. Funeral from St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield, August 4. Burial was made at East Bloomfield.

Funk—Mrs. Mary Cullinan Funk, of No. 589 Humboldt street, died August 2 in Hornell. Funeral from St. Ann's Church, Hornell, August 5.

Fitzgerald—William Fitzgerald died August 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strasser, No. 490 Tremont street. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church, August 5.

Johnson—Thomas Johnson died August 3 at St. Ann's Home. Funeral from St. Ann's Chapel, August 5.

Leo—Dennis Leo, aged 70 years, died August 3, at the late residence, 310 Ames street. Funeral from Holy Family Church, August 4.

Sturm—Reinhold Sturm, of No. 407 Frost avenue, son of Peter William Joseph Sturm, who was born in Cologne, Germany, in 1852, a woodcarver by trade and one of the Cunningham Factory's oldest employees, died suddenly last Thursday, July 30. Funeral from SS. Peter and Paul's Church August 4.

Barrett—Francis Barrett died in the town of Walworth, on Sunday, August 2, aged 66 years. Funeral from St. Mary's Church in Ontario, August 5. Interment will be in Ontario cemetery.

Leo—Dennis Leo, aged 70 years, died August 3, at the late residence, 310 Ames street, aged 70 years. Funeral from Holy Family Church, August 6.

Hogan—William H. Hogan died August 4 at the family home, No. 21 Avenue D. He is survived by three brothers, James Hogan, the Rev. John Hogan and Thomas Hogan, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Holahan.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church. Requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. John Hogan, brother of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. John Nelligan as deacon, and the Rev. John McGrath, of Auburn, as subdeacon. The Rev. Daniel Sullivan was master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were the Rev. P. Golding and the Rev. John Bresnahan. The bearers were James Nelligan, Thomas Meagher, Emmet F. Skelly, M. J. Cullinan, Peter Dolan and Joseph Dineen. Interment was made in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, where final blessing at the grave was read by the Rev. John Hogan, assisted by the Rev. John Bresnahan, Rev. John Nelligan, Rev. Daniel Sullivan and the Rev. James Meagher.

DEATHS

Adam—Mrs. Mary McDonald Adam, wife of William E. Adam, proprietor of the Adam cutlery store in Front street, died unexpectedly at her home, No. 40 Woodbine avenue, August 4. Funeral from St. Augustine's Church, August 7.

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