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**First Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, Together With Its Own Band, Makes Wonderful Showing**

Amid the splendor of a celebration marked by the milestones of 100 years of service to God and the community, the anniversary of Mother of Sorrows Church was fittingly observed on Sunday, June 8, 1930. With a passing of years this church has grown to be endeared and loved by all people of the countryside surrounding it. Those old settlers who founded built and promoted the welfare of the "Church in the Wood" as it is sometimes called, met not at the time what they had established for posterity. Here stands a church that has weathered all the storms, has met all obstacles, and today, after a generation of hardship has come forth with something that will be remembered and handed down to posterity.

**Requiem Makes Fine Showing**

The civic celebration at the church last Sunday proved that what was done in the way of honoring the memory of the founders of this church, was done with due regard to all who, in any way helped to build a place of worship to the Almighty who has stood the test of time.

Assembling on the grounds at the appointed hour, the First Regiment Knights of St. John, under command of Col. Joseph H. Weis, with assisting staff and line officers, were the first to start the celebration. They were escorted by the First Regiment Band, under the direction of Bandmaster William C. Schwab. With the playing of Onward Christian Soldiers and Adeste Fideles, the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hara, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, together with the clergy, were escorted from the residence of Father O'Rourke to the church for the celebration of a solemn High Mass. The Knights in their Full Dress uniforms made a magnificent showing, and together with the playing of the band, compliments were heard on all sides.

**Radio Program Well Played**

After the mass, a concert of light music was broadcast by the band, and at this time the real test of the band's ability to perform was properly demonstrated. All listeners in the program report very favorable reception and balanced playing of the entire band, men of the credit of which is due to the ability and personality of its director, William C. Schwab, who is training to perfect his organization that will take its

place among other notable musical organizations of the city.

**Praises Playing of Band**

Your playing today, certainly deserves a word of praise," said Col. Joseph H. Weis in speaking to Bandmaster Schwab at the conclusion of the program. "It gives me great pleasure, as a student of the Rochester Regiment to know how well our band can perform under your leadership. Your attendance at this event has helped to establish a name that will be remembered in the future, so again, please accept my compliments for the services rendered today." Father O'Rourke personally thanked the band for its services and spoke very highly of its playing. Compliments were also received from Col. K. T. Thomson of the 101st Cavalry, who said the band played very good and that it deserves credit for its work.

**Federal Government Sent Fine Greeting To Church Centennial**

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denominational, all Americans should be represented here today in this ceremonial symbolic of a common patriotic and spiritual heritage.

**Its Real Measure**

"A hundred years in the life of a church is more than a mere number of time. Its real measure is in the multitude of minds which it has illuminated with truth and in the innumerable hearts which it has inspired with love. Venerable as the edifice itself has become, more venerable still is the unseen structure which, through the years, it has slowly added with the building stones of character to structure and adorn the citadel of the state. Faith, hope, charity and tolerance—these are the four angles that encompass the temple of civilization, and they have their origin in the spirit of real religion."

**New Speakers For Radio Hour, And New Music**

Washington, June 13.—The Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., former Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, will be the speaker this Sunday and next for the Catholic Radio Hour, from Station WEA-F, New York. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. George Johnson.

Father Burke gave his first talk last Sunday, and his three talks will be in general on "Divine Worship." He will explain man's relationship and responsibility to God in divine worship, public and private, and deal with the value and use of prayer in Christian life.

**Series on Scriptures**

Immediately following Father Burke's addresses, there is to be a series by the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Keenan, Professor of Sacred Scripture and Moral Theology at St. John's Boston Ecclesiastical Seminary.

Father Keenan's addresses, five in number, will deal with the attitude of the Catholic Church towards the Sacred Scripture; show the true supremacy of the Bible; our right to believe it because of its historical character; our obligation to believe because of the word of God; the true form of interpretation based on its historical character and its inspired origin; and the relation between the liturgical year and the scenes of scripture. Father Keenan's addresses will begin on June 29 and will continue throughout July.

**New Musical Program**

Beginning June 15 a new musical unit—the Medleyvalls, an octet composed of well-known and experienced vocalists—will succeed the Paulist Chorale who retire for the summer months. The personnel of the Medleyvalls is as follows: Misses Pauline Cushman, soprano; Anna Lauria, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto; and Alma Stoll, contralto; John Finnegan, tenor; Fred G. Rover, tenor; Henry Marcoux, baritone; and H. Overton, Mezzo-soprano. Walter Donovan is accompanist.

**Summer Masses At Lake Resorts**

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**Villanova Gets Generous Gift For Endowment**

Villanova, June 13.—Two donations of \$100,000 each to be used for whatever purpose the college authorities choose have been given to Villanova College's \$2,300,000 development fund. It has been announced.

One of the donations was given by an anonymous friend and the other by W. G. McGlinn, chairman of the College's fund committee in charge of obtaining a scholarship loan fund endowment to be applied to the strengthening of the law faculty and the construction of new buildings.

**C. H. K. Curtis, \$25,000**

A gift of \$25,000 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, to Villanova College was announced here by W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company and chairman of the Villanova College Fund. Mr. Curtis is publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, Country Gentleman and other magazines and newspapers.

**Risked His Life To Save the Host As Church Burned**

Philadelphia, June 13.—Rev. Victor Michaels, a curate, was overcome by fire and smoke while saving the Blessed Sacrament, and four firemen were injured by falling timbers here on June 6, when fire destroyed the society of St. Cecilia's Lithuanian Church and threatened the adjoining rectory and convent buildings.

Persons in the church to attend Mass were forced to flee, as the fire spread rapidly to the altar and pews.

Father Michaels having secured the Sacred Host, was making his way to the street when he was overcome, became partly unconscious, and was carried out by firemen.

religion belong together. They have the same common task and end of fitting the individual more perfectly to his environment, in order that he may have a more abundant life. Their difference is solely one of emphasis, for perfect education must teach that which is true, beautiful and good, whereas real religion will teach that which is good, beautiful and true. Education which presents mere information and not the manner of its use in conduct, as an end in itself, would be an inadequate and false in its implications as would be religious tenets unassociated with better ways of living. Every American child is entitled to both a mental and a spiritual heritage. Our society is carrying the present staggering burden of criminality, because of a wide-spread spiritual illiteracy and because of a secular educational system which provides no adequate space for moral instruction.

**Society Is to Blame**

"The Church also has the further responsibility of awakening society as a whole to its own major responsibility for crime. By far the greater part of crime has its real origin with society rather than with the individual. Every instance of social injustice inflicts upon society the punishment of crime. A wage scale inadequate to satisfy the normal cultural desires of the human heart; over-crowded and unsanitary housing; adult indifference to debased forms of recreation on the part of youth; system of education from which idealism and spirituality are omitted; inadequate training in the means of earning an honorable livelihood; failure to place within the reach of all the medical skill necessary to preserve a sound mind in a sound body; and a corrupt and inefficient form of Government; are all active causes of crime—the responsibility for which must rest in large part upon society itself. Hence, the cure is in educating society to its own responsibilities and inspiring it with the will and the enlightened self-interest to overcome these evil causes and conditions and to set up spirit programs adequate to awaken and preserve those ideals and moral convictions which impel to right conduct and good citizenship.

**Potency of the Church**

"In the accomplishment of these ends, no social factor is as potent and effective as the church, to whom is committed the supreme task of guaranteeing the moral integrity of the nation. The church can teach, and the church can minister. The public conscience, and the wayward, unfortunate and fallen are part of its appointed business. There is no such thing as justice without mercy and somewhere there must be an imperious and persistent summons to exalted citizenship.

**Hence, the deep significance of what is occurring here today. We are celebrating the kindling here a hundred years ago of a white flame of spiritual vision, which must be kept burning all over our land, lest we lose our way. That flame illuminates the realities which do not pass away, and guides our country in working out the fulfillment of an eternal promise."**

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**Canisius To Give Honorary Degree To Chesterton**

Buffalo, June 13.—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English novelist and essayist, will be awarded an honorary degree at Canisius College here in November.

Rev. Rudolph J. Elchhorn, S. J., president of Canisius, said he is not prepared to announce what degree will be awarded the famous writer. Chesterton is a member of the Royal Society of Literature and has an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Edinburgh University.

Chesterton was born in London, May 29, 1874, and lives now at Beaconsfield, a suburb of London. He embraced the Roman Catholic faith in 1922, mainly through the influence of Hilaire Belloc, his intimate friend.

In recent years Chesterton has written many essays of religious tenor.

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Hence, it is that the blatant materialism preached and practiced in so many quarters is widely anti-American—indeed anti-American. The inevitable fruit of this materialistic gospel is the exaltation of self and a growing wave of anti-social conduct. When a belief in a personal God fades from the life of a people, the "virtues" with which the correspondents, for it is that belief which enables life, gives it a great meaning and a high purpose, and establishes the brotherhood of all humanity.

**Problem of Crime**

"There is insistent talk these days of the problem of crime. Many of our readers say that the greatest problem before our people to-day is the problem of their relation to the law and the law's relation to them. But the solution for that problem cannot be found within law itself. Law by no means can solve the greater problem of human conduct; and any society which would attempt to govern conduct by law alone, would speedily become morally bankrupt, for the only ethical value which conduct can have is its source in free will.

"For the same reason, no solution of the crime problem, even approximate, can be found in legalistic justice alone. The legal system, as such, cannot reach back to the original crime and remove them. Crime is at bottom, a problem in human conduct, and not in jurisprudence. Salvation is not in the letter of statute, but in the conscience of society. There may be "law" of a certain kind in the end of a nightstick, but few morals are there.

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