K. C. National Convention Will Broadcast Its Program Surday Afternoon, Aug. 17

Program Vill Include Addresses by Governor of Massachusets, Mayor Curley of Boston, and the Supreme Knight, Carmody, of the K. of C.

Bosto, Aug. 8.—On Sunday afterson, August 17, from 4 to 5 o'ck, Standard time, or 5 to eve time, an unusually fine am will be broadcasted Station WNAC, marking opening of the K. of C. Napal Convention. The program include talks by the Goveror of Massachusetts, by Mayor urley of Boston and Supreme night Martin H. Carmody. The complete program to roadcasted follows:

1. a. Kyrie-Perry. b. Sanctus-Osgood. Massachusetts K. of C. Choral Society - Direction Joseph

Convention Orchestra - Direction Charles R. Hector Inflammatus from Stabat

Mater Rossin Brown, Trumpet Soloist, and Orchestra



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3. Altar of Truth Moore

Choral Society and Orchestra 4. His Excellency Frank G Allen, Governor of Massachusetts: Introduced by John E. Swift Supreme Director, Knights of Columbus

6. Hymn to the Cross and the Flag-Cardinal O'Connell. Choral Society 6. Honorable James M Curley

Mayor of Boston 7. The Bells of St. Mary's ... _ Ada-ms

Choral Society and Orchestra 8. Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus Introduced by Joseph M. Kirby, State Deputy of Massachusetts

9. Ye Who Have Yearned Alone Tschalkowsky Orchestra 10 Comrades in Arms Adams. Choral Society and Orchestra

11. Vigor in Arduls-March. Orchestra 12. Star-Spangled Banner. Choral Society and Orchestra

Cardinal Will Preach

Cardinal O'Connell will pontificate and preach the sermon at the Mass which will officially open the Con-Mayor Curley in a conference with tercentenary-officials-las-decided that one of the principal street decorations for the convention will be a monster historical arch in Fanguil Hall Square, in close proximity to the "Cradie of Liberty." able to conform to the character of deliberations in proper form, er, Anna Fischette, Esther Gargano

Our Blessed Lady ought to be our

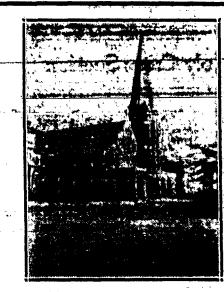
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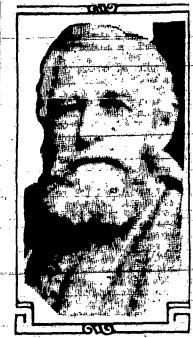
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America's Oldest Catholic Prelate Dies In Switzerland Of Annunciation

(Continued from Page One.) as Archbishop of Bucharest and he remained an intimate filend of Father Messmer.

Having made the acquaintance of Bishop Baily of Newark, N. J. at Innsbruck, Archbishop Messmer was induced to come to America in Sep tember, 1871. He was immediately appointed a Professor of Theological



THE MOST REV., SEBASTIA: TEBHÁÍID MESSMER, D.D.

at Seton Hall College, in

Secretary Baltimore Council

In 1884 he went to Baltimore to prepare for the great Council of school. Baltimore of which he was the secretary. The splendid work he director of the school this year. The This arch will be so arranged that performed at that critical assem-volunteer teaching force was made he principal figures will be change. blage, in putting the results of the different public celebrations and con- brought him the degrees Doctor of Marie IzaLonde, Julia MacAniff

new position. He returned after a Messrs. Wm. Merchant and John time to America and taught in the Weisenborn. Catholic University until March 27 consecration ceremonies took place classmate, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Zar- On the other hand, a drive . . . detti of St. Cloud. It was an impressive ceremony, attended by a

Made An Archbishop

The Most Rev. Erederic Xavier Katzer, D.D., Archbishop of Milwau kee, died on August 4, 1903, and on-November 28th of the same year Pishop Messmer succeeded him as Archbishop. From that day until is death he was head of the great Archdiocese of Milwaukee, and he had made himself a power for good. for civic virtues, for spiritual advancement and uplift, and he accomplished work that will long be remembered with pride by his people and his Church. He was an able and prolific writer, an upstanding chuichman, and a great believer in organization. With Blshop McFaul. of Trenton, he was one of the organizers of the Pederation of Catholic this great organizātion.

Archbishop Messmer always took prominent part in conventions of Societies and of the Central Verein. He was a member of the American Catholic Historical Association, Am. erican Historical Association, American offe Historical Association of New York.

The dead prelate also was a sinere friend of the Catholic Press and avored the establishment of Cathoic dailles throughout the country.

A Growing Diocese

Twenty years ago the Diocese of Milwaukee had 207 churches with esident pastors, 65 mission churchrial school for girls, one deaf-mute sylum, a home for boys, a school for he feeble-minded, nine hospitals, two homes for the aged poor, and one home for girls, all under Catho-

To-day there are in the Diocese of schools for boys, six for girls, and Rochester, 16 for boys and girls; 185 parish schools, with approximately 60,000 But children attending them; four or-

A Catholic Poet, Summer School Greatly Beloved, And Sketch of Him Church Is Closed

One Hundred and Twenty five Children at Final Exercises — Catholic Wom-

One hundred and thirty-five hapat the summer school of the Church to poetic distinction. of the Annunciation in Norton Street last Friday morning. Fourteen boys and 25 girls drew for the prize which was awarded for per-fect attendance during the season, and Jennie Cannarozzo was presented with a framed picture of the Madonna for perfect attendance for the six years the school has been in

block-embroidered red and white quilt, which was presented by the children to their pastor, for disposition at the bazaar to be held in the fall for the benefit of the Church, Through Rev. George Weinmann, their pastor, at the close of the 'ex-

spiritual bouquet of Holy Commun ions to be offered for their teachers. At the close of the exercises, where the balance of the day was poet originated. and candy provided by the Catholic Women's Club, which sponsors the

Adelaide Biesenbach was Miss up of. The Misses Marie A. Bouch ventions. In addition there will be Divinity from Pope Leo XIII in 1885. Agnes. School, Bertha Schlaffer, forty ornamental columns erected in and doctor of Canon Law. | I rene Gardner, Marjory and Marie Freer, Irone Carron, Mary Cashman, Florence Sauers, Marion Mc Before going to the Catholic Lini Closky Mary Leary, Helen Guntert, versity, he went first to Rome, where Rosanna Barson, Anna Hoffmun, on studied Roman civil law at the Esther Cleary, Dorothy Garvey,

in St. Peter's Church, Newark, and the Drive A straight line is the the running of each of the Conthe officiating prelate was his former shortest distance between two points.

great concourse of the clergy and before the player grabs his midiron a procession of the Blessed Sacrain disgust. It trickles 30 feet to the ment on Sunday, June 26th, 1932.

> die to the bunkers. The Clip Shot Ask the man who

has one. _ I hayen't. The Approach Putt-The one folowed by the player's sad sigh,

Never up, never in." Celebrated Golden Jubilee

Archbishop Messmer celebrated he golden jubilee of his ordination In 1921, and the event was made a reat civic as well as Church event.

Perhaps ne greater summary o

the great esteem in which he was Societies, and was long a friend of held could be cited than the high ributes paid him on the occasion of the observance of his golden jubilee. Felicitations came in from all the American Federation of Catholic directions, headed by letters from His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. President Harding and John J.

tant judge making addresses. During the World War the Dio- for hospitality is going to be tested cese of Milwaukee contributed 13 as it, was never tested before.

Chaplains to the U.S. Army, and Congress officials have been in-

diers to the front.
Archbishop Messmer in his long able administrator, a man of pro- has been received that liners are be s. 41 chapels, one seminary, with found learning, a prolific and auting chartered from Spain, France 1.50 students; one university, one thoritative writer and a zealous and Holland. The London Catholic leges, with 770 students. There physical as well as the spiritual accommodation for 10,000 people. sense. Churches, schools, hospitals, Judging by these figures added to ish schools, with 33,279 students; numerous writings, and above all a the figures from the home provinces four orphan asylums, with 401 or consistent record for devotion and it looks as though the population of piety are the things he left behind the Irish capital will, during the to attest the efficacy of his life's Congress period, be almost doubled.

de auspices. The Catholic popula-also by ties of sentiment to the Dio-schools may be free for use as hos-To day there are in the Diocese of Bernard J. McQuald D.D., was one Milwaukee 260 churches with resi- of the founders of Seton Hall and dept pasture 67 mission burners. dent pastors, 67 mission churches, 41 was its President for 10 years, house in Dublin and vicinity, with a chapels; one Diocesan seminary, with Archbishop Messmer became connectnearly 400 students; three seminared with the college about three face up to the national problem and less conducted by religious orders; years after Bishop McQuaid came to to take in visitors for this special to take in visitors for this special three Catholic universities, with Rochester, close shough to bind him occasion. Estimates to date indicate schools for boys, six for girls and nearly 6,000 students; four high in many ways to the first Bishop of that not more than 40,000 neonle

Buried in Switzerland

Archbishop Messmer was accomphan and one infant asylums; one panied to Europe by his close friend, ome each for delinquent boys, the Rt. Rev. Magr. A. C. Breig, of accommodated in camps or in disgirls, and for deaf-mutes and feeble St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee. minded; 17 hospitals and sanatari They were given a private audience ums; nine homes for aged poor; one by Pope Pius XI before going to Irish provinces will constitute a workingman's home, and six homes Goldbach. It was the last wish of grave problem indeed, and the for boys and girls. The Cathelic the Archbishop that he be buried in further from Dublin the visitors are population is estimated at approxi- the cemetery of his native village, placed the more accentuated will be a problem become. Every effort and accordingly his funeral was held that problem become. Every effort The diversity of the population in the village church on Thursday, is being made to obtain the use of may be judged by the fact that there and interment made, in the little liners to anchor near Dublin for use are parishes for English-speaking Catholic cometant at Goldhach, as hotels during the period. The Catholics, for Germans, Polish, Lith. There he sleeps with his parents, Congress, however, will be held during the peak point of the tourist. Franch, Croatian Syrian and wastat home at the state of his boyhood, ing the peak point of the tourist. Croatian, Syrian and negat home and at rest after a life of season, and it is doubtful if many great labor and many eacrifices.

Just as no one acquainted with the iterature of the Civil War can over look the poems of Abram Ryan o. the more recent "John Brown Body", so no one with a knowledge of literature of the Spanish-American War can be unacquainted with the en's Club Had Charge poems of Judge John Jerome Roe ney: His spirited ballads and tender lyrics, portraying phases and inci dents of the war, are a definite fea One hundred and thirty-five hap ture of its literature. He is called us children gathered for the closing the poet of the Spanish American exercises and exhibit of their work War, but this is not his only claim

John Jerome Rooney was born in Binghamton, New York, March 19 1866. At six months of age he moved with his family to Philadel phia where he received his early education under the Christian Brothers and his college education at Mt. St Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. graduating in the class of 1884. In spite of being a poet he was an ar The year's exhibit was probably dent ball-player acting as pitcher or the best the school has ever pre-the college team. He always figured sented, showing the handiwork of in all the sports, but was withal a the children in fabric pocketbooks, profound student. Blessed with a tams, pillows, embroidered linens, sunny disposition he was most popuscarfs, stuffed gingham animals, lar. On leaving college he took up aprons, scrap-books, imitation In-reporting on "The Philadelphia Rec dian vases, and the central piece, a ord", and subsequently went to New York where he was identified with the Custom House brokerage business. He took up the study of law. For years he served as a judge of the Court of Claims and has always taken a most active interest in civic affairs. But he has always found time to write delectibly.

ercises, the children presented a There is a swinging, pleasing mel ody in his-ballads that captivates the heart. They are made not only to say, but to sing, and unconsciously vention on Tuesday morning, August Orange, N. J., and served there in through the courtesy of mass marie one beats to the rhythm. There is a sure song in the heart if not on the corning meeting one of the most as-Professor of Canon Law. He had memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held also served as pastor of St. Peter's memorable that has ever been held. given over to a picnic with peanuts only one of the many equally lilting ballads written by the poet.

> Ireland Is Making Great Preparations For Event in 1932

(Continued from Page One) Provisional Program Prepared

His Grace the Archbishop of Dub-Hir has thrown limself whole heartedly into the work of preparing Collegio Appolinaire, that he might Mrs. Wm. McGlosky, Mrs. M. H for the Congress. Already he has the better perfect himself for his Keogh, Mrs. Margaret Dengler and drawn up a provisional program for the approval of the Permanent Com mittee of the International Eucharistic Congresses which is representa-1892, when he was consecrated What Every Golfer Knows tive of practically all the nations. Bishop of Green. Bay, Wis. The What Every Golfer Knows ble to our Holy Father the Pope for the programs have to be submitted for their approval. Subject to that A solemn Triduum in preparation will begin on the previous Sunday, The Approach Shot-Straight as a and the formal opening of the Congress will take place on the inter

vening Wednesday. His Grace the Archbishop has ap-pointed Rev. D. T. Motony, C. C. Clerical Secretary to the Congress and Mr. F. O'Reilly, Director of Organization. In addition he has nominated a small Committee to examine with Mr. O'Reilly and Father Molony the problems that have to be faced. As already stated that of raising the necessary funds is the most pressing. Devotion to the Blessed Eucharistic, however, makes such a strong appeal in Ireland that there is confidence that the necessary money will be forthcoming.. even if giving involves the making of sacrifices by the people.

100,000 Tourists Expected

The next problem is that of accommodation. Our ordinary accommodation will be taxed be ond it Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin. At utmost capacity, and very special the Pontifical Mass, 400 priests at measures will have to be taken. can Geographical Association, Cath. lended, and at the hanquet it was Iroland has a traditional welcome notable that men of all faiths paid for the stranger. Its "Cead Mile their tribute, a Jewish rabbi, a Failti" is now a world-wide phrase. Protestant minister, and a Protes Its meaning is known in every part of the world. Ireland's reputation

Congress officials have been inent more than 13,000 Catholic sol-formed by the transatlantic shipping companies that at least 70,000 to 100.000 people will come from apostolate, had proved himself an America and Canada. Information The Congress Committee has already arranged to have the dates of Archbishop Messmer's connection all the examinations pushed forward with Seton Hall College bound him so that all primary and secondary cese of Rochester, for the first tels. A survey has been made of all Bishop of Rochester, the Rt. Rev. available accommodation in bar-

racks, disused workhouses, etc., and a canvass has been made of every that not more than 40,000 people can be accommodated in private houses, colleges and temporary hostels referred to above. Beyond that number all visitors will have to be tant parts of the country.

The transport of people from the liners can be obtained.

The Men Behind the Guns A cheer and salute for the Admiral. And here's to the Captain bold, and hever forget the Commodore debt, When the deeds of might are told.

hey stand to the deck through the battle's wreck, When the great shells roar and

And never they fear when the foe

is near To practice what they preach. But off with your hat and three times

three, For Columbia's true blue sons, he men below, who batter the foe-The men behind the guns.

written with sincerity and with the into the church. implicity born of greatness, they of Harrisburg was his brother Rt. win the reader to read and ponder, Rev. John Walter Shanahan, for o re-read and remember. They do years director of the schools of the lot belong to the "wasteland of Archdiocese of Philadelphia and recavorite one with the poets, one cathedral in Harrisburg. ooks for a certain exaltation of Judge Rooney is a brother of Col-

Palimpsest was a custom of the scribes of old, things, Who served the Muse and glory lent

to kings. To take the ancient parchment, fold on fold;

gold. Epics of hate, young songs of vanished wings, and over all, with brave imaginings set down new dreams, new gospels

Yet ages after, from the double page
The cunning eye may seize the
hidden sign Deep hidden on the seeming candid scroll; and thus, with writings from a van

high and bold.

ished age. With strange blurred signs, half human, half divine. Broods, in the mystery, man's secret

"The Rahat" carries a truth not to the understanding but to the Ipon Nirwana's bank the rahat stood; Beneath him rolled the Ocean of

Responsive flowed the current of hi blood to meet the tidal call--

tal veins. Wherein the image of Zuleika He gazed a moment on Nirvana's

And Earthward he was gone!

The poems of Judge Rooney have appeared more frequently in authorogies of verse than the poems of any other living Catholic poet. This is doubtless due to their almost universat appeat.

Judge Roones is a nephew of the two tate bishops of Harrisburg, Pa. The first of the diocese was Bishop Jeremiah Shanahan, when consecrated, the soungest bishop in the world But Judge Rooney writes also for and a noted orator invited all over hose who read and ponder. This the states and making a wonderful appeal is to the emotions, to the impression on the members of St. iniversal elemental abiding emo Louis Cathedral in New Orleans. ions! And because these lines are which brought many Southerners tor of Our Mother of Sorrows In a sonnet, that consciously ar Church, 48th Street and Lancaster istic form which has ever been a Avenue. He built the magnificen'

emotion not found in a ballad, a spir onel Leo J. F. Rooney of Tuisa, lival vision and spiritual stimulus Okia, a gentleman well and favorwhich may be entirely absent from the ballad and even from many be state. Turning to the sonnets of judge Rooney we find not only the convent at No. 2 Prince Street. She poetic technique, but also the ade is now in Oxford, England, with her quate expression of those emotions daughter. Eleanor, who is working from which we gather the real for a degree of Ph.D., from that in meaning of life and discover its real stitution in June. She too, is a tal-The following sonnet, taken from a recent issue of "The Literary Digest" is a perfect example of the same of the s gest" is a perfect example of this gan, resides in Oswego, N. Y., and has seven remarkably fine children

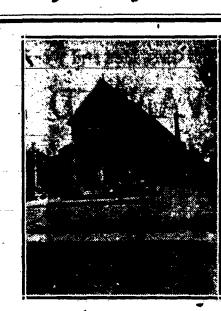
and fine husband. The Judge has three gifted son. Jerome, Collins and Roderick, also Poets and chroniclers of valiant a daughter, Moira, still in her teens, things,

His wife is a noted elecutionist and deeply concerned in New York City politics. She toured the state for Al. Smith's election. She was born in Minnesota. One sad mistake is Erase-their-wonder-tates of fron and that Judge-Rooney- is-too-modest about his writings. These should be collected and published in book form for the benefit of all those who appreciate good verse. If left until after his death much will be lost or misinterpreted. "Now is the accept-

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