

Knights Unveil Tablet In Memory of Dr. M. P. Conway, at K. C. Home

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A Leader of Men
He died in the fullness of a career unusual in its attainment. His three score and ten years of life were marked by accomplishments of major importance.

His Impress on Life
From his early youth, he was destined to leave an impress of his character and success upon the fabric of life by sheer force of initiative and determination.

An Outstanding Physician
As a minister to the sick and suffering, he devoted his life's work. Trained and accomplished, he was recognized as an outstanding member of the medical profession.

Faithful Knight and True
Faithful and true in his knight-hood was Dr. Conway, Judge Larlin said; faithful and true in all things; devoted to the order of the Knights of Columbus, its aims and ideals; and a sterling leader in every undertaking for its betterment and advancement.

Other Tributes Given
Other tributes, eloquent and expressive of the fine regard held for the man, were given by John P. Barrett of Syracuse, Master of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in this district; by Dr. Louis F. O'Neill of Auburn, who accepted the memorial in behalf of the Osborne Knights of Columbus; and by John W. Dorsey, the chairman of the event.

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"Wheel of Activities" Presented By President to Familiarize Workers with Work of The Catholic Women's Club

To familiarize the canvassers with the work that is being done by the Catholic Women's Club the "Wheel of Activities" of the Club was presented by the president, Miss Alice P. Kirk, at an opening meeting this week of the Club's ten day Membership Canvass. Miss Kirk explained its six divisions and enumerated them as follows:

Service: Club House center for Catholic women's activities; Residence for Girls; Big Sister Group of Rochester Big Sisters, Inc.; Two Girl Scout Troops; Group in St. Francis Charitable Society (Immigrant Work); Friendly Visitors (taking children from public schools to religious centers for catechetical instruction); Iola Visitors (catechetical instruction to children weekly in sanatorium); Legislative (inter-division proposals affecting the welfare of women); Mission Group: Motor Corps; Summer School; Christmas Tree; Summer school; Children's two Scholarships to Catholic Academies; one Scholarship to Catholic College; Member of Needlework Guild of America; Member of National Council of Catholic Women; Christmas cheer to families in co-operation with Rochester Catholic Charities; Workers for the Blind; Child helpers (toys at Christmas to children of Rochester Catholic Charities); Catholic Visitors at Iola (Christmas cheer to patients); Business Women's Group; Helping in various charitable projects and community work as occasion arises.

Recreational: Camp for girls (temporarily 65 girls); Bowling Group; Cultural; Chorus (forty voices); Study Group; Dramatic Group; Lenten Activities (religious plays, pictures, etc.). Educational: Monthly supper meetings with speakers; luncheon meetings with current topic talks. French classes in bridge. Social (the first four of which are to raise funds); weekly cards on afternoons; annual garden party; annual card party; annual Christmas sale; annual picnic; annual dinner to honor spiritual director. Religious: Chorus of St. Francis. Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Frank E. Deavenport, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Club, representatives of thirty-two Catholic parishes are taking part in the canvass which will close on Monday evening, November 11th, with a supper meeting at the Columbus Civic Center.

Reverend Charles Francis Shay, rector of the Cathedral, who visited Oberammergau this summer will speak on the Passion Play at the supper meeting, and later that night reports will be made by the parish chairman. The supper is in charge of Mrs. Frank E. Deavenport.

2,000 Ask Mme. Schumann-Heink For Instruction

Great Contralto Who Offered to Help Forty Singers Is Flooded with Applications. New York, Oct. 31.—A few weeks ago Mme. Schumann-Heink offered to help 40 girls and women succeed in operatic work, providing they were gifted with suitable voices. Thus far she has received more than 2,000 applications for admission to the singing instruction she is planning to give.

The applicants range in age from 16 to 60 years. Mme. Schumann-Heink's representative said: "Most applications are being received rapidly in great number from every State in the country. From the number who are able to appear personally in New York for auditions during the next two or three weeks Mme. Schumann-Heink will make a selection. The applicants must be seriously desirous of undertaking a musical career and be willing to work hard for it. Those who seek only 'advisory auditions' are being eliminated. Instruction will be given at first in groups and later in the form of personal coaching. Once a month the singers will be presented in concerts to be held in Steinway Hall.

Future Events in Catholic Circles

- Nov. 4 and 18: Card Party, St. Bridge's Church Hall, Hand Street, Dec. 2-16—beginning at 8:30 each evening. Refreshments and prizes. Everybody welcome.
Nov. 10—Supper Meeting, Catholic Women's Club, Columbus Civic Center, at 8:30, with talk by the Rev. Charles F. Shay.
Nov. 11-12—"Adam and Eva" a play, presented by the Rochester Knights of St. John and Ladies' Auxiliary, at Cathedral Hall, North Plymouth Avenue and Brown Street; evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Reserved seat tickets now on sale at Weis & Fisher Store, State Street.
Nov. 12—Sauerkraut luncheon and supper, St. Joseph's Hall, Franklin Street, auspices Catholic Daughters of America; evening.
Nov. 15-16—"Making Daddy Behave, a three-act play, to be presented by the Holy Trinity Dramatic Club, for benefit of the Most Precious Blood Church, at Holy Apostles Hall, Austin Street, near Lyell Avenue; evenings at 8:15 o'clock; everybody welcome.
Nov. 18—Sauerkraut Supper, St. Joseph's basement hall, from 5 to 7:30 p. m., auspices the Catholic Women's Federation, for benefit of the Christmas basket fund. Everybody welcome. Only 50 cents.
Nov. 19-22—St. Ambrose Church Bazaar, for four evenings, open to everybody, lots of attractions, and new ones every evening.
Nov. 24—Birthday banquet, Catholic Daughters of America, evening.

Sports Tid-Bits

By JOHN LARMER

Although tomorrow will be a comparative dry day on the gridiron there will still be several traditional battles for the football enthusiasts. Heading the list is the struggle between Yale and Dartmouth at New Haven in the Yale Bowl. This contest will match two of the East's outstanding kickers in Parker of Yale and Morton of the Green. Although the experts are straggling along with Mal Stevens' boys this column is strongly pro-Dartmouth.

Knute Rockne intends to give his second and third string players an opportunity to prove their ability tomorrow when his Ramblers clash with Indiana. This will also give the Norseman a line on his prospects for next year. Indiana should not prove troublesome even for the second string, but if they uncover any rousing plays, Frank Carideo and his mates will be on hand. The Irish seem unthreatened now for a spell until they hook up with the Hanley Brothers' combine from Northwestern at Chicago. This will be some game: Save your nickels and see it.

Old Man Boxing already staggering from several healthy blows, stopped the way of a vicious left hook which put him on his knees when Frank Bruen, who demonstrated his ability at the Garden last season, announced his resignation in favor of a race track position. After the epidemic of fouls along with the absence of a real promoter of the Tex Rickard type, the boxing world seem indifferent. It will take some rare promotional work on the part of the state commissions to regain the confidence of the public and it is doubtful if this will ever happen.

Sporting an average of about 800 in gridiron selections to date the writer has a few more to offer. Notre Dame over Indiana—By a fair margin with the second and third string. Carnegie over N. Y. U.—The Scots will show their class in this battle and their powerful line will show to advantage as did the Fordham wall last week. Dartmouth over Yale—Kicking duels and line play will provide the feats.

Cornell over Columbia—Gil Dobie's powerful backs will make things interesting for the Lion. Fordham over West Virginia—Another glimpse of that great Cayuga struggle. Syracuse over Brown—Two of the crack defensive lines of the East clash in this tilt. Northwestern over Minnesota—If the Hanley boys are not too confident of R. over Buffalo—With Frank Smith and Cole back the Yellow are displaying a winning spirit. Some more of the aerial attack featuring El Hart and Cole.

Don't forget, gang, to all prepare for the debut of the Aquinas football team against Albion at the Edgerton Park Paddock on Saturday, November 15th. This will be the first high school football contest in the city of Rochester in two decades.

Aquinas To Play Albion High Team On November 15

This Will Be The First High School Football Contest in City of Rochester in Two Decades. The Aquinas football team will play the Albion High School team at Edgerton Park Paddock on Saturday, November 15th. This will be the first high school football contest in the city of Rochester in two decades. Coach Mort Leary of Aquinas hopes to have a first-class team in shape for this event, and a big crowd of fans is expected.

To Film Catholic Pictures Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—William J. Ryan, known theatrically as former head of the Ryan theater agency here, is president of the new Catholic Pictures Corp., which is being organized by a group from this city. The company states it will make a picture of the story of Catholicism.

Pagan Doctrine Is Being Offered As New Thought

Msgr. Lavelle of New York Says Youth Allows Itself to Be Poisoned by Barbaric Relics in New Guise. New York, Oct. 31.—Pagan doctrines, old as the hills, are being offered as "new thought" to the youth of today, and youth is allowing itself to be poisoned by these barbaric relics, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city, told a capacity congregation in the Cathedral Sunday.

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SOCIETY HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

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The following letter from a missionary priest in Wisconsin has been received by the Rev. Leo C. Mooney, Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, 183 Main Street East, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIEST LIVES IN CHICKEN COOP "It is a renovated chicken coop that I am living in. I built it 18 years ago. When the Sisters came two years ago, I gave them my house and moved into the chicken coop. Now it is a real home to me. I took a lot of paint to hide the evidence of its former occupants. I had to give the concrete floor two coats of paint. I mixed all the paint I had left and decorated the floor with the result. I cannot describe its color. I kept my windows nailed shut in the winter, but I get plenty of fresh air in spite of that. Plugging up the cracks with moss to keep the snow out improves the indoor temperature a little. I begged a second-hand stove from a friend of mine. When the thermometer drops below zero during the night, I get up and replenish the fire. Even then, the water in the bucket has a coating of ice an inch thick in the morning. But ice water wakes me up.

Mission Countries Contribute To Propagation of Faith Fund, Showing Oneness of Their Spirit

Donations Received From Many Lands and Peoples, Including Deepest Africa and Islands of Oceania. (By REV. MONS. LOUIS DRAGO for Fides Service) In the latest report of the Propagation of the Faith published in the "Official Acts of the Society" there appears a touching demonstration of devotion in the aims for the spread of the Gospel by the missionary countries themselves. Coming from 252 mission divisions which themselves turn over each year financial aid from the central office of the Society, these offerings testify to the oneness of spirit of both the distant apostles of the Church and the more prosperous dioceses of the Western World in following the august desires of the Holy Father.

Contributions were received from 26 missionary sections in Europe, 95 in Asia, 92 in Africa, 23 in missionary sections of the Americas, and 23 in the scattered islands of Oceania. The offerings of missionary sections of Australia and New Zealand were included in the reports of their respective national directors. The place of honor for the amount contributed falls to the Vicariate Apostolic of Saigon in Indo-China, where the Catholics under the leadership of His Lordship Bishop Joseph Dumortier, M. E. P., gathered 15,559.70 French francs (\$1,822). The smallest amount came from the poverty stricken and murchised Prefecture of Kongtung, Burma, in care of the Right Reverend Monsignor Herman Bonetta, P. L. M. E., whose people sent 72 lire (\$3.80).

First place in each continent respectively is held for Europe by Constantinople with \$372; for Asia by Saigon as above quoted with \$1,822; in mission America by Northern Ontario, with \$475; for Oceania, by the Fiji Islands, with \$938.66.

A most touching and significant offering was that made in deep Africa and in the far flung Klunkang, China, Oct. 31.—A French priest, reported to have been murdered here, is still alive—the Rev. Father Vornay—and he is being held captive by a band of Communist bandits, who are demanding \$30,000 ransom for him. Bandits captured Father Vornay several days ago. He was a member of the Lazarist Fathers mission here, and he is being threatened with death unless the ransom is paid. From Hankow Monday came reports that the sunboat Luzon, flagship of the American Yanze River patrol, was attacked by a Communist shore battery, 15 miles below Yehow, Hunan last Sunday. The Luzon, opening fire with three-inch rifles and machine guns quickly silenced the Red's field pieces.

Two Churches And Charities Get Bequests

New York, Oct. 31.—Miss Rose A. Burns of 212 Moshulu Parkway South, the Bronx, who died on May 23d, left bequests of \$15,000 each of two Catholic Churches in the Bronx and to St. Joseph's Seminary and College, Manhattan, and the Fifth Street. This was disclosed when her will was filed for probate in the Bronx County Surrogate Court recently. The bequests to the churches are to be used to erect a main altar and two marble side altars in each. The will provides that the churches shall be designated by Cardinal Hayes. Smaller bequests were left to several relatives and church and charitable organizations. The value of the estate was given as "more than \$25,000."

Orangemen Wreck Hibernian Hall In Loughgall

Loughgall, Northern Ireland, Oct. 31.—Armed men numbering about 100 last Saturday overpowered the police guard and demolished the Hibernian Hall. The action was supposed to be an outgrowth of Orange hatred for their Catholic neighbors. The raid was conducted with the greatest secrecy, only the leader of the crowd speaking. An armed force drove up, fired on the guard, which dispersed, and sacked the building. This was the third time a building on the site had been destroyed. Motorists driving by while the band was wrecking the hall stopped, but were allowed to proceed, unaware that rifles had been trained on their cars.

Mar Ivanios Joins The Church Madras, India

Jacobite Archbishop, Greatest Religious Reformer The Jacobites Have Had Centuries, Becomes Convert

Madras, (India), Oct. 31.—A remarkable ceremony, important in the missionary history of India, took place September 20th when Mar Ivanios, Jacobite Archbishop, and assistant Bishop Theophilus were received into the Catholic Church by His Lordship, Bishop Louis Benoit, O.C.D., Bishop of Quilon. The Jacobites, whose number approximates 400,000 in Malabar, South India were profoundly impressed by a conversion.

Mar Ivanios was formerly Metropolitan of the Bethany Congregation of Jacobite Monks, important in the state of affairs in the Jacobite Church. Rumors of his trip to Rome had been persistent some time, but the formal announcement was not made until August when Mar Ivanios addressed a veneration of Jacobites assembled at Bethany from all parts of Southern Travancore.

Mar Ivanios is regarded as a greatest religious reformer that Jacobite Church in Malabar has during its four centuries of existence. As a simple priest he was involved in the state of affairs in the Jacobite Church and left his post as Principal of the M. D. Seminary High School for higher theological study with a view of devoting his life to a spiritual reformation of his fellow Jacobites. He organized the Bethany Monks and an auxiliary congregation of sisters and instituted an apostolate of the press. During intensive apostolate work his duties of the Jacobite position increased until his transition to Rome. His conversion is expected to have great influence among the Jacobites Malabar.

Bandits Demand \$30,000 Ransom For One Priest

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Not So Bad Whatever else may happen, now that the country's port the sailor he will have his port. The farmer has his rye. The cotton still has got its gin. The seagull has its bar. And each of us will have a beer. No matter who we are.

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