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K. of C. Columbus Day Celebration To Have John B. Kennedy as Speaker

Noted Magazine Editor and Radio Announcer Will Address Knights in Evening Meeting and Noon Luncheon at Columbus Civic Center

John B. Konnedy, internationally ternal background. Mr. Kennedy' nown as a lecturer, author, maga- work in the order has covered a known as a lecturer, author, maga- work in the order has covered a zine editor, and radio personality period of years and his information zino editor, and radio personality period of will feature the Columbus Day cele-bration of Rochester Council, Knights fare work in France and at home, of Columbus, with an address on columbianism at a manmoth meet-wealth of material to speak of the me to be held in Columbus Civic Cen-orders achievements with authority. October 12. Active and former-memspeaker as he is a radio announcer bors of the Knights of Columbus are Arrangements for the Columbus invited to the meeting. Accepting an invitation from the Day celebration were started at g an invitation from the meeting of committees headed by John Francis O'Hern, General Chairman Patrick A. Dwyer, Rochester, and Grand Tuosday evening in the K. of C. quar Walter B. O'Neill, Mr. tors in Columbus Center Grant lehop of Tuosday evening in the K. of C. quar tors in Columbus Center. Great on Knight, Dr. Konnedy will come to Rochester early thus an Commons Center. Great on Wednesday, October 12, and will thus shown in the anticipa speak at a neor day innoheon in Co-lumbus Civic Center open to knights more than 3,000 members and past and filed.

To Speak of Order's Work The evening meeting to honor Co-lumbus, the patron of the K. of C. order, will have a patriotic and fra-

members of the order. Tickets for the evening moeting will be dis tributed through Financial Secretary

St. Ambrose Society

auspices of the Altar Society. Arranged for and several other fea Cards will be played and a prize tures interesting to Knights will be awarded at sach table. Refresh presented, details to be worked out monts will be served and a pleasant by the several committees.

time is anticipated. The affair is be-ing directed by Ohairman. Mrs. Nolly Charles Carmant tables, Mrs. Frank Charles Carman) tables, Mrs. Frank and Sociological aspects of the halfs. Gores, bridge, Mrs. Louise Henner; Bishop O'Hern is expected to attend five hundred, Mrs. Joseph Farrell; the luncheon. pinochie, Mrs. William McCarlhy; Committee heads announced by pedro, Mrs. Charles Ruchert; publici- Grand Knight O'Neill for the Colum-bus Day celebration are as follows: bus Day celebration are as follows:



Paul A. Predmore's office

Scating Arrangements

A natron's committee headed h general chairman Dwyer will arrange Plans First Party for seating accommodations for the patrons on the stage. A special re-

The first social event of the season to be held at St. Ambroso Church hall, Empire Boulevard, will be a card party and social under the anspices of the Altar Society.

Noon Day Luncheon Plans Gillooly, Mrs. Peter McCarthy will Deputy Grand Knight James E. Bave charge of refreshments. Com-ultee heads Include: tickets, Mrs. luncheon. Friends of the Knights of Frank. Moran: reception, Mrs. Ray Columbus will be invited to attend Deputy Graud Knight James Frank Moran; reception, Mrs. Ray Columbus will be invited to attend Tiorney; prizes, Misa Anna Carrol the luncheon at which Mr. Konnedy and Mrs. J. Gysel; cards, Mrs. will talk on the roligious, industrial and sociological aspects of the radio

Honorary Chairman, the Most Rev. John-Francis O'Hern, D.D., General Dhairman Dwyer; Reception, District Deputy John A. Doyle and Grand

Knight O'Neill; Seating, Harry P. Somerville; Entertainment, Lecturer Joseph P: Flynn and John J. Carey. Checking, Charles Raymond: Clergy he Roy. Gerald C. Lambort, Music. Paul A. Predmore; Stage, C. Vincent Wiser and John P. Kesting; · Past Grand Knights, George T. Boucher; Tickots and Finance, Paul Predmore, and Otto Shuits; Publicity, Thomas

Goneral committee, Chairman. Cyril J. Statt; James E. Cuff, Leo F. ombaut, Frederick J. Welder, Mar-

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CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL

Bishop O'Hern Blesses Graves

At Motherhouse services for Sister. M. Joseph Quinn of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, who died Wed-

Last Rites Held

For Sister Joseph

Cemetery. The solemn high requirem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. Connors, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, assisted by the Rev. James Kenoe, as deacon, and the Rev. Wil liam Ayres, as subdeacon, bolh assist-ant pastors at Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. John Healey of St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneya, was Master of Ceremonies assisted by the Rev Howard Geck, mother-

ouse Chaplain. In the sanctuary were: the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D., Arch-bishopof Viminacium, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph S. Cameron, the Rev. George Predmore, the R#v. Louis Edelman, the Rev. John M. Duffy and the Rev Joseph McDonnell. The last blessing was given by Father Connors. The Rev. John Hogan of ficiated at the grave.

As a teacher of vocal and instru mental music. Sister Joseph was well known throughout the Diocese of Rullin, Rochester where she labored faith-fully for more than fifty years. Her Eleanor early work was done in Ithaca and Auburn and in the Fall of 1900 she was recalled to Rochester to super-vise the department of Music at Nazareth Academy For the past twelv years Sister Joseph was in charge of the music at Blessed Sacrament School Here among other duties she assumed the organization and direc tion of a boys' choir which now ranks among the finest of its kind in the Diocese

Throughout her long years of able service Sister Joseph ever stood out her death will be deeply felt among the directors of school and church committee music

She is survived by two sisters. Mrs Consolation, Bishop Says at Cemetery B Curtin and Mrs M McMullen and several nieces and nephews.

erected on the plot. The new vehicle

The Ceremony of the 'Blessing of ple in the city Accordingly he made, nue side is almost completed. the Growes' observed each year on the a purchase of 109 or 110 acres at fence has also been erected on the fourth Sunday of September at Holy first, which was increased two years Dewey Avenue line of the property Senticher Comptant is a concerning the two serves and the comptants are set of the property for the second set of the property for the property for the second set of the property for the second set of the second set of the property for the second set of the second set of the property for the second second

Sepurchro Cometery is a venerable inter by 150 more, and again by a replacing the old poplar trees which and cherished custom coming down third purchase, which brought the formerly skirted the road. through the conturies from the 'Old total plot to simost 500 acres. In 'For the benefit of our civic, indus-

World' and evokes a genuine spirit 1872 Holy Sepulchre was incorpo-trial and religious leaders in Roches-ed relatives and friends who lie posed of the bishop of the diocese, fare program which has been carried buried in this consecrated spot. For four elergymen and two laymen lit on at Holy Sepulchre since March in the words of the piet. in the words of the poet. "There is a tear for all that die "There is a tear for all that die "This truth is doubly emphasized by all who possess the Christian faith and who believe in the resurrection of the dead. So much s' is this true t by all who possess the Corristian party cornerstone of an April 23, 1876, ployed in all with a weekly payroll or of the dead. So much so is this true "History tells us that thousands of several thousands dollars. At the they could imaging if perchance mather throws and so it is and in order to put more purchasing to the service of experienced caterers. If they could be in the Cuy of Paris on the day on which the ceremony takes place, that it deserves at all the reput. I tailou it bears. For thousands of the in the variages, by horse car and by he cut in many of the manufacturing the service of experienced caterers. I tailou it bears. For thousands of this chamil, one of the most beaution of encouragement and good example cons will be and the service of encouragement and good example ful architectural specimens of its and in order to put more purchasing the Holthus Caterers. The Holthus Caterers Tea Room has a peakens, and inelegant and inelegant carriages in the world, was solemnly con the street cars, the busses, and in the world, was solemnly con the street cars, the busses is and in the world, was solemnly con the street cars, the busses and invitting dinner the service of its care and invitting dinner the service of the se

Holy Rosary Parish Organizes Permanent Holy Name Society

Organization of a permanenti by the noted Dominican Father, he branch of the Holy Name Society in will explain the work of the National Holy Rosary parish took place, Mon-Holy Name Society and outline quali-day evening in the school hall. Plans, fications necessary for membership. were announced by the Rev. Walter The first regular meeting of the A. Foery, Pastor for a retreat to be Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Joseph of Rochester, who area wed- were autounced by the Rev. Batter, The first regular meeting of the nesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, El- A. Foery, Pastor for a retreat to be Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary mira, after a brief illness were held conducted in Holy Rosary Church Church will take place on Oct. 17. Saturday morning at 9 O'clock at the Church from Sunday, Oct. 2, to Holy The committee appointed to arrange Nazareth Convent Chapel, Pittsford. Rosary Sunday by the Rev. John Af-for the meeting consists of Joseph Burial took place in Holy Sepulchre flick, O.P., assistant scretary of the Buckley, Joseph Marcille, John Dono-National Holy Name Society. Over 200 men were in attendance. During the retreat to be conducted

ghue, William Kunz, Paul Shannon, Ambrose Smith, Patrick A. Dwyer, Joseph J. Keller, and Leo F. Rom

baut.

Card Party Planned For Carmelite Nuns

A pivot card party for the benefit f the Carmelite Nuns of Rochester will be held Tuesday evening, Octo ber 4, at St. Boniface Hall, Whalin Street. There will be a prize for each table and refreshments for all Miss Viola Toole is general chair man and will be assisted by the following committee: Reception, Elean-

or Sercu, Irma Turner Gladys Toole, Teresa Fluegler, Teresa Hall, Agatha Ruflin, Gertrude Dobbertin, Erna Keidel, Mrs. Elizabeth Toole, Mrs. Minnie Knapp, Mrs Dot Shane, Eleanor Miller, Leña Hoffman, Lillian Donahue. Thomas Sercu, Sercu, George Siegrist, George Francis Horan, Edmund Meyer, Charles Baver, John Rohn, Charles Purtell Door, Miss Cecilia Kolb, Leo Zeller, Check room, Miss Margaret Haubner, Louis Strobel, Edward Wiegand; Refreshment, Miss Lucille Toolo, Miss Margaret A. Kalb, Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. Hamer and Mrs. Lawr-ence Welder: Prizes, Miss Mary Fisher, Joseph Estaphan.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss ommittee.

START CATHOLIC WEEKLY Trichinopoly-To counteract the nfluence of an anti-Christian propa-

ganda movement that has been begun, a new Catholic weekly in Timil. cast side and addressed those press lish a central burtal place for the essary gateways together with 2.200 India, will be launched soon for the essary gateways together with 2.200 India, will be launched soon for feet of new roads on the Dewey Ave. South Indian Catholics.



Hölthus Caterers who for seven ears have been furnishing an excellent catering service in Rochester and vicinity are opening a Tea Room at 165 West Avenue, formerly the 'West Manor" on Suñday, October 2. 'The Tea Room, tastefully decorated and attractively furnished will serve banquets, weddings, bridge luncheons and other special affairs requiring the service of experienced caterers.

Regular monthly meetings are planned by the Holy Name Society with a program of educational nature Benefit, October 4 howling league of eight teams was formed to roll on the Ridge Alleys. A basketball team is being formed to genter a proposed Catholic Basketball

Friday, September 30, 1932.

The championship Catholic I⊿ ague. Indoor League team was on hand at the meeting and received a great ova tion. The cups won were placed in a rophy case in Holy Rosary rectory Norman O'Brien acted as tempor ary chairman at the meeting Monday and William Bell served as secretary.

St. Francis Xavier Parish Bazaar Set For October 21, 22

St Francis Xavier parish will hold their annual bazaar this year on Fri-day and Saturday, Oct. 21, and 22. various committees under the chairmanship of Joseph Tschiderer ave been meeting regularly advancing plans for the success of the bazaar.

The societies of the parish have shown unlimited good-will and co-operation by adding to the prizes to be given away. The variety of booths and entertainments will afford

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At the annual ceremony Sunday in Holy Sepalchre Cemetery, Bishop O'Hern blessed the graves and addressed a throng of 12,000 who were present. The Bishop was assisted by the Rt, Rev. Msgr. Josoph S. Cameron (shown in photo), and the Rt Rev. Msgr. John P. Brophy.

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in the ceremony identical with that in which we are participating today

"The word 'cemetery' comes from a Latin word 'Coemeterium' which means "Sleeping Place," and in the carly ages it was applied to any sin-

gie tomb or to a grave yard, partieu Walter Caffery of Day Place, forlarly to those subterranean burial places outside the walls of Rome now commonly known as Catacombs. And Conception Parish left Rochestor, so we are gathered here after another Conception Parish left Rochester, so we are gathered here after another increasity to plot and detrop in Rochester keeping its payroli in-Sept. 10 to enter the Mater Dolorosa, year has come and gone in this sacred and weetlens, to plan new entrances tact one hundred percent. Those em-Seminary at Hillside, Ill., to begin spot which is called in the old Saxon and to build new roads. Within re-ployed are men taken from the city his studies for the priesthood in the phrase God's Acre,' the old Catholic cent years a Perpetual Care System lists after a close check up by the Su-

father, George Caffery of Rugby Ave-nue. (The Catholic Courier and "We are assembled here with min-journal staff wishes Walter much gled feelings of sadness and joy. We and maintainence annually fails upon success and happiness in his voca-tion).

1377, he said. Eight days after the ceremony of consecration, on Sept. 13, the first burlat at Holy Sepulchre was the infant child of an esteemed clitzen of Rochester, the late Walter- B. Duffy. From the founding of the City of Rochester un-til. 1838, the Catholic deal were buried side by side with their non-Catholic friends, first in the Spring Street plot donated to the city by Messrs. Rochester, Fitzbugh and Carroll, commonly called the founders of roll, commonly called the founders of Rochester. Later on, in Buffalo Street, now Main Street West, on the site, where the City Hospital stands. Finally, with the opening of Mount Hope in 1836, the olvic cemetery was used by the Catholic population for burlats. In 1838 the trustees of St. Patrick's Church, now known as the Catholic boucht a 18 agest front foot Cathedral, bought a 12-acre tract for \$1,200 on the Pinnacle Hills which was later increased to 27, and which is the oldest Catholic cemetery in the ity. Between this and 1868 when Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid came to Rochester as the first bishop of the Rochester as the first bishop of the diocese, various small cemeterles were opened for different national-lies and were connected with their respective parishes. These were St. Joseph's, St. Boniface, SS. Peter and Paul's and Holy Ramily. Holy Separchice Established "Seeing this situation, the first. Bishop of Rochesterset out to estab-

xo, Joseph F. Gaffney, George W and elegant and inelegant carriages secrated, and now for 54 years the file of the epople, the wage schedule has a spacious and inviting dining secrated, and now for 54 years the file of the epople, the wage schedule norm and other private rooms to accommodate the many friends of the souls of the souls of the higher than those prevailing in flowers and immortelles to take part the year "

burled here, practically every day in the neighborhood, was increased all the year " along the line at an average of from In connection with the care of the ten to fifteen percent. These wages traves in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, have never been reduced and still Bishop O'Hern spoke also of the prevail today. Moreover contrary to itcreases's concern to pro-tide employment. The prevail today of the policy adopted by all cemeteries this large force of men has been car-tile over the past two winter months

"With the growth of the City "With the growin or the city at an expense or \$18,000 a year. Ac-naturally Holy Sepulchre extended its cently a statement was made at a lo-grounds to meet the growing de cal bank that Holy Sepulchre Ceme-mands, so that year after year it has tery was practically the only business become necessary to plot and develop in Rochester keeping its payroll inhis studies for the priesthood in the phrase 'God's Acre,' the old Catholic cent years a Perpetual Care System Order of the Servants of Mary name for a burial place, to offer up has been adopted and forms a part of (Servite Fathers). Waiter was accompanied by his cousin, the Rev. Waiter and dear ones in keeping with that panied by his cousin, the Rev. Waiter and dear ones in keeping with that Caffery who stopped in Rochester on a visit from Now Mexico with his father, George Caffery of Rugby Ave-nue. (The Catholic Courier and Saints. "We are assembled here with min-private and maintainence annually fails upon

> friends whose mortal remains he passing we may state that this cost "In addition to the above the pro-buried about us. We think of the of maintainence for the past three gram of Holy Sepulchre has included loved ones who have passed from this years only has exceded \$38,000,00, the furnishing and delivering of earth, and our human nature is sad. Within the past year several improve- wood to deserving homes on orders "In addition to the above the proearth, and our human nature is sad. Within the past years several improve-dened, but the knowledge that our ments have been made including the from the charity organizations at an prayers are ascending to Heaven for new entrance gates on the West Side actual expense of over \$1,000.00. the repose of their souls brings with of Lake Avenue, additions to green Within the past few months the the repose of their souls brings with of Lake Avenue, additions to green Within the past few months the it ample consolation to every Catho- houses, the construction of 3,000 feet Board of Directors issued a pamphlet lic heart. Ages and ages will roll ou of new road and the reconstruction of 3,000 feet block of the complete regritations given and yet they shall live, dust unto of 1.800 feet of old road and some free on request to each lot owner to dust, until the Angel of the resurree. 400 feet of new side walks have been secure cooperation in the orderly tion shall call them forth to stand built. All Souls Chapel has been beautifying of the grounds between among that mighty multitude of completely renovated by a new light the cemetery authorities and the lot

> among that mighty multitude of completely renovated by a new light-evory race, tribe and tongue on that last great day." Given Cemeteries' History "Today there are 78,000 bodies resting within this consecrated grounds which have now been in ex-istence for 61 years, since Sept. 10. Istence tor 61

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