



#### By FREDERICK J. MIK President of Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. M.

The Catholic people of the United schools and nearly all have been con-The Catholic people of the United schools and nearly all have been con-States as long as they maintain the Catholic School system will never be in danger of falling into the deplor-able condition of the Catholics in Spain. It probably would be unfair to compare conditions in Spain with conditions in a country like the United States where education has been one of the cheriched and for its anti-Catholic attitude in Russia.

been one of the cherished and fos- Catholic education from the eletered national institutions. In Spain mentary and parochial stage to the there is no compulsory public educa-tion so that the great masses of peo-ple are illiterate and probably unable of America. It is a heritage which to grasp the fundamental reasons has cost great sacrifice upon the part back of the "National Dechristianiza- of the pioneers of Catholicism in the tion" proposed by the Government in United States. Built on such foundations and with the inspiration of the Spain





At the Close of Business December 31, 1932

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,359,585.34
Overdrafts	20.29
U, S. Government Bonds and Certificates	2,181,806.25
Other Bonds and Securities	1,753,136.45
Furniture, Fixtures, etc.	
Other Real Estate	53,850.17
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	1,416,233.20
Other Assets	75,846 <b>.94</b>
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Total	\$10,990,112.17



# **Own Club House**

the group in the reception and criticism of anonymous original poems, and those having especial merit are public bid in The Bulletin, Officers Instal the official publication of the Club The monthly meeting of the group tre open to any lover of postry.

who has just returned from Tuesday evening the Chorus meet an eighty-day visit to Konnersreuth, Bavaria, where he com-pleted a new and detailed observa-

Tuesday evening the Chorus meet for study and rehearsal. Registrations are now being to the rew by Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, installed wednesday evening and Thursday officer, at the regular meeting of the afternoon beginners' diasees in Con-Auxillary. Tuesday evening at St. tract Bridge which are opening next C. Curtin is instructor and registra-tion for the classes must be made in advance. The the regular meeting of the second of the Magr. John 'S. Bounday evening at St. the No. Curtic for the classes must be made in advance. The the regular meeting of the second of the se tion of the stigmatized girl. Therese Neumann. For the past ten years, Father Fahsel has lectured in Germany and in America on religious and philosophical subjects, and has written several books, one of these relating his

advance, The Study Group will open their Wahl; First Vice Freedeent, Harper The Study Group will open their Wahl; First Vice Freedeent, Mary midwinter term Thursday evening Schwalbach; Second Vice President, under the direction of Mrs. John J. Elesander Rits: Recording and Cor-Soble. Cordial invitation is extended remoinding Secretary, Teress Grivet; to any one interested to come in for Financial Secretary, Catherine Mil-any evening or for the full course. ler, Transiter, Margaret Kellet; Mes-The weekly Friday afternoon senger, Mary Tarena, Schlinel, Defer Terestic Schline, Schlinel, Avna Bridge Tea will be held as usual at Josephine Lettau; Guard, Anna 2:30, ten at 4:00 p. m. Friday evening the Mission Group

meet and sow for charly,

Pedro, bridge, pinochie, fixe hup-

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de Sales came atorming to the Bishop

For two years Francis ranged the

In Catholic Life

Enberger. Tuncheon was served after the meeting with cards following. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all Annunciation Church Benefit Card Party

Maok. Board of Trustees, Madaline Roy, Matilda Laseman and Teress Frank-enberger.

resent.

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According to Ritual

Set for January 13 St. Francis de Sales 1s the patron saint of the Catholic Press. The first card party of the New Year for the benefit of the Church of So these men handed themselves the Annunciation will be held at the

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Surplus		1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		310,420.38
Reserve for Interest and Expen	ses	14,159.03
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Deposits		7,860,622.96
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Other Liabilities	<b></b>	14,508.11
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sation which would be available for haubenings out of the ordinary in the dicess of Rochester. Names that later Decame indelibly associated with the deeds of the Knights of St. John for all time are included in the early records. The was saved as if by miracle. On one might march from town to town he military organization at its inception had for if first officers: Colonel, tow he was forced to should be night had for its first officers: Colonel, top he was forced to spend the night. George A. Begy; lietuenant-colonel. top he was forced to spend the night. Joseph J. Schueler: Major George W. a Calvinist family who took him to Connolly: adjutant, Joseph A. Otto; their home to recuperate from the inspector, John Rauber; engineer, exposure. They were so affected by James A. McCarthy; judge advocate, into the Church, the first fruits of Charles B. Ernst; surgeon, John A. Burke; quartermaster, John Hilbert; Since the people would not listen Burke; quartermaster, John Hilbert; Since the people would not listen commissioner of subsistence, Timothy to him St. Francis sensed in some Casey; paymaster, Charles A. Arm-bruster; sides de camp, Leo Sander what he had to say. He took to and John P. Smith. The societies who became affiliated with the organization at that time with the organisation at that time opposed to the errors of Calviniam. These were multiplied and distributed and the commanders of the unitonian ed companies were: St. Mauritius, Jo-seph Hessinger; St. George, George Bleck, St. Leopold, Casper Fromm; St. Michael's, Joseph Schwalb; St. Eustace, Joseph J. Schueler; St. Boni-were and the St. Francis de Sales sowed the seeds of the Catholic press that is ac-seeds of the Catholic press that is ac-seeds of the Catholic press that is ac-seeds of the Catholic press that is ac-W. N. Purcell; SS. Peter and Paul, complishing so much for the Church face, August Pappert; St. Gregory, especially in our day when it is com-

The Rev. Helmut Fahsel, of Ber-

observations at Konnersreuth.

Historical Sketch

of the

1st N. Y. Regiment

of the

Knights of St. John

Commanderies

and

**Auxiliaries** 

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(Continued from Last Week)

or conception of public duty and to

eral societies affiliated with various Catholic churches of the city of Roch-

that turned out for various occasions.

With the return of the late Rtr Rev. Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid from his ad limita visit to Rome, the occasion

was one for a general demonstration

of the various societies in a mammoth

the time to effect a general organi-

sation which would be available for

tion parade.

nto an unincorporated association church hall, Norton Street, near whose members were pledged to do North Goodman on Friday evening, everything in their power to inculate January 13. Friends of the mission

Christian principles, to encourage the are invited to attend by the Rev.

infuse into human society a loftler dred and dominoes will be played, morality. There will be prizes awarded and re-

In the year of 1879 in the month freshments served. A pleasant eve-of May, there were in existence sev- ning is assured all who attend.

parade. Colonel George A. Begy that he had consented to the yoca-was the grand marshal of the recept tion of his son but not to his being

an ine grand marshal of the root in a martyr. Again the clash of wills: Made Excellent Showing So well did the various uniformed But the old Count refused his bless-

So well did the various uniformed societies appear and so fine was the showing made that the idea ger-minated in the minds of prominent Catholic leaders of those societies at

ester, who had uniformed companies Dramatic Moments

practice of civic virtues, to instal bet- George Weinmann, pastor.

lin,

August Bauer; St. Louis, G. Christ; St. Patrick's, Charles Wild, and St. But what did it do for its author?

John, Joseph J. Connors-John, Joseph J. Connors-Fut what did it do for its author? The military aspect of the organi-ration took on new life with the for-mation of the regiment. Many of the members were veterans of the appeared were crowded. The fide of Civil War. Men like Coloniel Louis First gave willingly of their exper-ience in the formation of the regi-ment along semi-military lines. With

lience in the formation of the regi-ment along semi-military lines. With the approval of Bishop McQuaid, the Kniphts were called upon to act on octasions where their military bear-ing and uniforms added greatly to the dignity and impressiveness of the devents in which they took part. There is no one alive now who can relate the doings of those days, but the original minute book of the or-canization destined to become the First Regiment of the Knights of St. John in America, has been preserved and in it is learned much of the ar-tivities of the societies, later to be welded into the "Roman Catholic Uniformed Union," which was the or-iginal name of the Knights of St. I was shout this time that the In-John, "was brought inte existence at skillmore asd-soon the difference tormanderies of the First(fraternal) Regiment became affiliated, the Roch-ester Commanderies shou amoderies with the model and on june 13, 185. The direction of the first francis was been preserved tatives of the societies, later to be welded into the "Roman Catholic of Baris sid of Francis "This server want of God conformed so well to the bing size structure -could reach so high a degree of St. John" was brought inte existence at Bailinore and-soon the difference wery first to join this great order, which today numbers almost three hundred and fity commanderies with a membership of over twenty-five thousand uniformed men. (Continued hext week)

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iaration by the Holy See as the pa-tron of the Catholic Press. (Copyright, 1932, by the Catholic From Union, Inc. all Right Honory ed) BROTHER LEO RETIRES

Moraga, Cal.-Brother Leo, Chan-Hand this copy of the CATHOLIC COURIER and Journal to a friend cellor St. Mary's College, has retired from active duty and will devote big into to teaching and writing. after you read it.

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