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**Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
REFERENCE READING FOR
STUDY CLUB MEMBERS**

THE MASS

LESSON 8

THE CATHOLIC COURIER publishes the following excerpts from reference reading suggested for Study Club members under Lesson Eight in the outline of their text, "The Ceremonies of the Mass."

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**THE MASS: ITS DOCTRINE
ITS HISTORY**

By ARROT CABROL, O.S.B.

**Bishop To Address
Study Club Group**

The Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of Rochester will give a lecture on "The Soul of the Mass," Sunday April 5 in Columbus Civic Centre Building to which all members of discussion study club groups are invited.

Invitations are being issued from the Diocesan Office Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to members of the Rochester diocesan study clubs through the parish chancery.

During the service music was rendered by the choir composed of Henry Hoffman, George Cripe, Henry Henreysen and John Davis accompanied on the piano by Henry Bolin.

Willis D. Lynch was general chairman of arrangements for the memorial service.

The term "Canon of the Mass" which in the existing Missal is placed before the "Preface" formerly preceded the Preface, which thus is really forms part of the "Canon". This word means "Rule" and is here used in the sense of authentic, regular, official prayer. It is synonymous with the words "anaphora" or "elevation". We also find that the Roman "Canon" in its existing form represents a composition of the fourth in the fifth century. Besides the addition of the "Sanctus" we may imagine that the "Memento" of the Living and that of the Dead, of which the place is logically at the Offertory, have been transposed into the "Canon". However this may be, its present composition may easily be analyzed:

The "Memento" of the living: The "Communicantes"; The "Hanc igitur"; and "Quam oblationem" (preparatory prayer).

The Consecration, "Qui pridie,"

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**Jaffe Loses Appeal,
Must Serve Sentence**

Robert H. Jaffe, long fight to escape on a technically sentence imposed on him for selling obscene literature in Rochester ended last Friday by a unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals at Albany.

Sentenced Aug. 18, 1933, by City Judge Arthur L. Wilder to a year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500, Jaffe got off on a month and a half of the term.

The Court of Appeals has ordered him to serve out the remainder of his sentence and to pay the fine imposed.

Jaffe is said to have been the ring-leader in the distribution of indecent literature and pictures against which police and social agencies waged a strenuous campaign.

**Geneva
K. of C. Hold Annual
Memorial Service**

By HELEN P. MANEY

Geneva: Salute salute was paid to members who passed away during the past year by the Geneva Council of the Knights of Columbus at their annual memorial service held on Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the K. of C. Home.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney celebrated Pontifical High Mass and concelebrated the Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, Canon General; and Pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Amherst; Priest, the Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and the Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Eby, Pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, were deacons of honor.

Following the rote cant, the "veil of sorrow" was draped over the vacant chairs and eulogies were given. Then Francis L. Cuddy, Grand Knight of the Auburn Council, delivered an address on the subject of "Our Order and Its Canon".

During the service music was rendered by the choir composed of Henry Hoffman, George Cripe, Henry Henreysen and John Davis accompanied on the piano by Henry Bolin.

Willis D. Lynch was general chairman of arrangements for the memorial service.

Study Club Exhibit

Geneva: On Friday evening March 20, immediately following the Lenten service in the church number of parish study club members met in a general assembly at St. John's Church.

Where there was presented a display of first-fruits. On Holy Thursday it is at this point that the Holy Mass is the final doxology of the "Feast of the Transfiguration". The "Per Ipsum" is the final doxology of the "Canon"; it is mentioned from the third and even the second century.

Succession Prayers

The "Liberi nos" which follows is preceded by an introduction and closed by a final "Liberi nos" which emphasizes its intention and its liturgical form. The Fraction of the Host which takes place after the "Liberi nos" recalls most solemn and ancient rites which took place at Rome during the Popes' Mass. These are now simplified. The Kiss of Peace which is said at solemn masses after the Fraction and the "Agnus Dei" is a rite of Apostolic origin. Before communicating the first Christians emphasized the fact that they forgave each other's faults by this act of love. From this moment the canonical prayers may be regarded as ended. The famous prayer called "Epiclesis" which is an invocation of the Holy Spirit, and which holds so large a place in the Masses, has as far as trace of its presence in the Roman "Canon".

We will add but one reflection to what we have already said about this "Prayer". The Roman "Canon" which early became that of the universal Church, save the exceptions already noted, preserved under the austerity and simplicity of its form the most ancient Apostolic tradition. The fraction of the Eucharist, the reciting of the Decrees, the recital of the Institution, the final Doxology, the Fraction, the Kiss of Peace, the Communion, such indeed were from the beginning the elements of the Eucharistic assembly. These are the august rites to which all else is made in the Doctrine of the Apostles." by the pagan Pliny the Younger, St. Ignatius Polycarp, St. Ignatius, the first Pope, the Great Martyrs, and the saints who have received from the greatest gift of His Divine Son, Who on the eve of His Passion, instituted the Sacrament of His Body and His Blood."

Agnus Dei

The "Agnus Dei" with the following prayers is an addition of a later age to prepare for the Communion. The Communion of the faithful who had consecrated themselves to the Lord in the Eucharist, they should have been united with him in the offering of the elements of the Sacrifice, and in all the prayers of the Mass, as it were the natural and logical conclusion of the whole Mystery. Such was the custom of the first centuries of Christian worship, may it indeed continue, with at least as much sustained attention, and to be united in heart with his action.

The Thanksgiving properly so-called consists of the Post-Communion which corresponds to the Collect and Secres, and varies with them according to the Feast.

Final Prayers

The "Agnus Dei" and the blessing of the priest in ancient rites while the "Pleasant Thib" the Last Gospel and following prayers have been added later.

Over the prayers and chants of the Mass follow the dark shadow of the cross erected on Golgotha. The psalm is omitted from the prayers at the foot of the altar and the "Glory be" from the introit. Notice the Gradual. The two lines are very much like the psalm of Christ in Gethsemane "Rouse me from my foes" Teach me to do Thy will.

So prayed our Lord that the suffering might cease away but that he would do God's will so that he could Christians in the trials of life pray that God remove their suffering but that in any case His will be done.

The priest in admirable humility shows us his Clerical death in obedience made up for Adam's sin of disobedience. From one cause death from the other life. That is why we give thanks. No Christian will find it difficult to be grateful for such unheeded for blessing (NCWC FEATURES)

CARDINAL HONORED

Quebec—(NCWC) The Eminence Rodriguez, Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, has just received the keys of the city of Thomas Aquinas Academy in Rome.

Cardinal Villeneuve, is well-known as an Academician, has much to do with the real for St. Thomas Aquinas and has had much to do with the celebration of the Saint's Feast at Laval University here.

**St. Joseph Nuns
Feast Day Also
Marks Centenary**

St. Patrick's Church

Basement Flooded

Corning: The city of Corning has been very fortunate during the recent floods that have swept the country. Corning is being in the midst of the high water territory in south-central New York.

Though many houses were

under water, no serious damage

was done.

Through the efforts of the church

and the community, the

water has been removed.

There was five feet of water in

the church basement which caused

the church to close.

It is expected that the

church will be open again

on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday morning

Corning missed the sleet

which covered the entire

area.

It is expected that the

church will be open again

on Saturday.

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church will be open again

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