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Women's Club To Launch Membership Drive

Workers To Receive Assignments Monday

With eagerness to add to their membership numbers the Catholic Woman's Club will hold a supper meeting at their Clubhouse on Mexander Street on Monday, Sep tember 25 at 6:30 P. M. On this occasion Mrs. Ronald J. McDonald, general Chairman of the Member-ship Drive will assign workers to various parishes throughout the city whose aim will be to encour-age renewal of old memberships and the beginning of new ones. Among the workers are the fol-

owing: Miss Hortens Bruetsche, Mrs. William R. Carey, Miss Mary I. Clark, Mrs. Frank J. G. O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph A. Coppinger, Mrs. John P. Culhane, Mrs. Charles A. Delahanty, Mrs. Elmer C. Finzer, Mrs. Joseph P. Flynn, Mrs. John R. Goodwin, Miss Lucy Hail, Mrs. Robert C. Hartman.

Mrs. Herbert Heinzle, Mrs. Russell M. Jephson, Mrs. Gerald M. Holmes, Mrs. John E. Keans, Miss Alico F. Kirk, Mrs. Walter A. Knapp, Mrs. Andrew W. Korts Jr., Mrs. Julius C. Latanzi, Mrs. John

E. Long Jr.
Mrs. William V. McGovern, Mrs. Austin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Harold B. McElwain, Mrs. William A. Mc-Fall, Mrs. Thomas P. O'Leary, Mrs. Harry F Pierce, Miss Elizabeth L. Regnauer, Mrs. Irwin E. Thurston, Mrs. Frank Temmerman, Mrs. William W. Woodruff, Mrs. Walter Fritz, Mrs. Charles A. Schank. The Drive opens September 25 and closes on October 7. On Friday, September 29 there will be a re-peat meeting from the workers.

The enjoyable dessert luncheons will be resumed on Friday after. Fort Wayne, Chairman of the Na-noons with Mrs Lenoard E Golden tonal Organization for Decent Litas general chairman. The first convention of the NCCW open to members and friends with Mrs. Harry I. Plant on the Name of the same time, Bishop Noll

George J. Burke, Mrs. John L. Culhane, Mrs. Fra.k J. Dykell, Mrs.
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Explaining his initial statement,

Bishop Noll said publishers of all

black-listed periodicals are now co-

CHARLES SCHWAB, NOTED STEEL MAGNATE, DIES

NEW YORK Chartes M. sanizations of all kinds, and likeSchwab Chairman of the Board of living the press and officials have are their debtors for the earliest helped, he said. Many States have historical information of many parts of the North American Coning, at the age of 77

Two sisters Sister Cecilia, Carmelite nun attached to the Carmel of St. Therese of Lisieux at Loretto, Pa., and Mrs. David Barry also of Loretto, and a brother, Edward H. Schwab, survive the

Edward H. Schwab, survive the late industrialist

Mr Schwab was born at Williamsburg, Pa. February 15, 1862, the son of John Schwab a weaver When Charles was 10 years old, the Schwab family moved to Loretto where, in time, the future induswhere, in time, the future industrialist enrolled at St. Francis Col- mittees of men and women make perior

ste a livery stable, and young the stands clean. Carries drove a mail coach between Leretto and Cresson. Leaving St. Francis College after two years, he went to Braddock, Pa. years, he went to braddock, ranks as a grocery clerk. It was there he obtained a job with a steel company driving stakes at a dollar a day. This launched him upon an enormously successful career in

CATHOLIC U. RECTOR TO SAY MASS FOR DECEASED ALUMNI

NEW YORK.-(NC) - The Rt. of which was expended on the Rev Magr. Joseph M Corrigan, poor

ty The Mass will be attended by members of the alumni attending a reunion to commemorate the Golden Jubilce of the university. More than 600 members from 35 state

cial events are planned.

Writer-Convert



Theophilus Lewis, well-known Negro writer, and dramatic critic of the "Interracial Review," who was recently admitted to the Catholic church, at the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, Jamaica, L. I. The Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., associate editor of "America," received him into the church.
(N.C.W.C.)

Follow-up Urged In Bad Books Drive

SAN FRANCISCO .- The first and most important battle against of the Iroquois and of indecent literature has already been won, Bishop John F Noll of Fort Wayne, Chairman of the Na-

open to members and friends with
Mrs. Harry L. Pierce as hostess
and the following women assisting
her.

At the same time, Bishop Noll
cautioned that "this does not mean
that a permanent victory has been
achieved." because the magazine Dayton C. Baxter, Mrs. racks must be kept clean "Steady

Hark, Mrs Robert C Hartman obcas-tisted periodicals are now coMars John J Long Jr. Mrs Ronald J McDonald, Mrs John H.
Odenbach Mrs James Pollack,
Mrs Leo F. Simpson, Mrs. Elmer

Discusting definition of the effort against after having lost three of his Inmeet the requirements without suspending publication entirely. He
The Journal clearly indicates the editors, and many signed pledged fiance, he added has dwindled as nearly the ertire United States."
Protestant clergy and civic or-

numerous arrests and penalties.

Pludge cards to read only good literature, said the Bishop, do not the dedicatory exercises on Sunday

John Schwab came to oper- new canvasces regularly to keep "The only way

CAPETOWN - With an active membership of 534, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of South Africa assisted 7.872 cases last year and paid 20,794 visits to the poor in their lown homes, according to the annual report. Receipts during the year totalled \$35,000, all but \$20

Rector of the Catholic University South Africa boasts one of the of America, Washington, will say a oldest Vincentian Conferences in special Mass in the Lady Chapel the world—St. Mary's Conference, of St. Patrick's Cathedral here Capetown, which was founded in

set sside as "Catholic University first Sisters of Providence under Day" at the World's Fair and spetthe leadership of Mother Theodore

Requiescant In Pace

AUBÉL. Mary Vogler, wife of George
Aubel, died Sept 17. Funeral Sept. 20 at
Corpus Church.

BARGNE, Filling Blberla, wife of Anthomy Barcone, died Sept. 15. Furneral
Sept. 16 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Church.

BRAWN, Allee, died Sept. 12. Funeral
Sept. 13 at Immaculate Conception
Church
CALLARAN, Michael W., died Sept. 15.
Tuneral, Sept. 20 at Our Lady of Victory
Church,
CLARK, Elizabeth A., died Sept. 15.
Tuneral, Sept. 16 at St. Ann's Home Chapel
CONNECEL, Elice E., died Sept. 15.
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Monument To Early Jesuit **Dedicated At Cape Vincent**

Claude Dablon, S. J., one of the missoinaries who first brought the knowledge of the Christian religion and civilization to the Indians of this country, was dedicated with fitting ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, September 17, on the shores of Lake Ontario

Owen, followed. The exercises were

of the shores of Lake Ontario of near Cape Vincent, N. Y.

The memorial, consisting of a huga cross 18 feet high, set in a base of granite, on which was placed a bronze tablet with a commemorative inscription, was the gift of Mr. Herman Hetzler of Rochester, N. Y., who with Rev. Dr. Edward J. Byrne, of St. Bernard's Seminary of that City has perfectly a seminary of that City has been some of the granite of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of the content of the future, as the content of t Dr. Edward J. Byrne, of St. Bernard's Seminary of that City, has their loisure moments been actively engaged for some years in marking appropriate sites of importance in the early history of Central and Western New York. Father Dablon, the Missionary ories of the heroic efforts of that their cases are diagnosed and honored by the monument, was one of the founders of the Missionary and of his religious treated . . . either free, or in prothe Jesuits among the Iroquois with headquarters at Onondaga.

In the autumn of 1655, a few months after he arrived at Quebec from France, he was sent by his Superiors with the veteran Mis-sionary Chaumonot to test the sincerity of the Iroquois Indians, who had asked for the Blackrobes. Father Dabion and his associate had been settled at the Iroquois headquarters but a short period of

time, when he was obliged by rea-son of manifest hostility to return to Quebec to summon more Missionaries and Colonists for the purpose of gaining the friendship of the Iroquois and of averting an attack on the settlements in the

On this return journey, of which a detailed report exists in the Jesuit Relations of the period, the weather conditions of the month of March, 1656, caused the extremest hardships because of the neces-sity of walking thru the melting snow and ice.

The description, which the renort that Father Dablon gives, tells of him having passed the night of March 19, 1656, "on a rock oppo-

told of numerous conferences with locality and marks it as most suittold of numerous conferences with locality and marks it as most sufficients, and many signed pledged to adjust publishing policies. Defiance, he added has dwindled as the campaign has come to cover nearly the entire United States."

locality and marks it as most sufficiently an experiences which along with those

tinent. seem a completely effective plan, since it results only in loss of Catholic patronage. The Organization, he said, recommends surveys on Historian Bancroft as forming of the catholic patronage and surveys on Historian Bancroft as forming the catholic patronage of the catholic patrona

> one of these localities. He was the first to inform the world of the rich copper deposits of the Lake Superior region. He directed Far yearly index contained in the Determinant of the Lake Superior region. He directed Far yearly index contained in the Determinant of the Lake Superior region. He distinguished himself in each Superior region. He directed Father Marquetts to undertake the ember issue of each volume, may be carded and filed under approdiscovery of the upper Mississippi River and he later gave Martine author of this paper has River and he later gave Marquette's letters and charts to the attempted to start such a card cat-

In this connection he called at- to the present time to other is tention to the possibility of con-necting Lake Michigan and the Great Lakes by a short canal with

ago at Chicago Appropriate Ceremony The dedication of the monument near Cape Vincent on last Sunday up to the present year, and values attended by a gathering of interested spectators from various parts of New York State. The ded-

of St. Patrick's Cathedral here Capetown, which was founded in licatory exercises were opened by Sunday, September 24, for all, of 1856. There are now 56 conferences introductory remarks of Mr. Hetzthe deceased slumni of the universual the country. sung by the clergy and students of the Seminary of the Sacred Hearts at Watertown.

The unveiling of the monument

was by Master Carnier Hetzler han 600 members from 35 state hapters are expected to attend the ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, monument by Rev. Dr. Byrne, who chapters are expected to attend the reunion and banquet the evening ind.—Plans for observance of the of September 2s at which William of Sisters of Providence here are Maryland, will be the speaker The Maryland, will be the speaker The Maryland, will be the speaker The Archbishop of New York, will pronounce the invocation.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, monument by Rev. Dr. Byrne, who also gave a short address on the significance of the monument. Mr. George Selden of Rochester, N. Y. Broke on the Jesuit Iroquois Mission with headquarters on Onon daga Dake. Mr. Matthew Long of ber 22, 1940, one hundredth anni-mounce the invocation. ber 22, 1940, one hundredth anni-lounce the invocation.

Saturday, September 23, has been versary of the arrival here of the of a gracious address presented the of a gracious address presented the monument to the local Catholic monument to the local Catholic Parish of St. Vincent dePaul. A

confreres.

A Cross of like proportion was erected some years ago at Fort Niagara at the western end of Lake Ontario, commamorating one raised by Father Millet, S.J., in 1688, after the outbreak of a plague. As was stated last Sunday by one of the speakers at the dedication of the monument to Father Dabion at the eastern end CANCER COMMETTER of the lake, the symbol of the of the American Society for the Control of Control

Nun, Principal Speaker At Chemists Meet

BOSTON-(NC)-Sister Virginia Heines, of the chemistry department at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Ky.. was the principal speaker at the closing session of the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society, held here. She addressed the Division of Chemical Educa-

More than 5,000 leading chemists from all parts of this country, Canada, Sweden, England, Wales, Holland, France and China attended Among the Catholic institu-tions represented were Regis Colloge, Weston, Mass.; College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.; Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet; Nazareth Coilege, Nazareth, Ky.; Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Emmanuel College, Boston, Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur; St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, N. J., Sisters of Charity; River College, Hudson N. H., Sisters of the Presentation of Mary, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y. Sisters of St.

Card Index for the Journal of Chemical Education," Sister Virginia illustrated how a complete ning and splendid library of real live His material for the busy instructor of

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structors "The High School instructor will have his finger on the pulse o the waters of the Mississippi River both new and old theories in his system, as was done a few years field. Among these are the new acid-base concept, the electron the ory, chemical laws, ionization, liquid ammonia research in the

ence.
"Added to these are: dete mina nitroger tion of atomic weights, nitrogen fixation, the halogens, metals, new models of the Periodic Table, and sulfuric acid and nitric acid laboratory experiments. Assignmen for a program or class discussion can be quickly made from any subject listed in the index,

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Honam Phillips, died Sept. 13 Funeral,
Sept. 18 at St. Patrick's Church.

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Sept. 1 Funeral, Sept. 15 at St. Anthony's Church.

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Funeral, Sept. 19 at St. Joseph's Church,
ROMANO (Searselle) Assenta, died
Sept. 11, Funeral, Sept. 14 at St. Anthony's Church. Nearly 100 courses will be available for study in Adult education classes during the 1939-1940 fall-winter term, according to the W.P.A. Adult Education division of the Board of Education ROMANO, 13-farsmer, 2007.

Sept 11 Funeral, Sept 1.14 at St. Anthony's Church.

SENYSHYN. Peter, died Sept 15.

Funeral, Sept 18 at St. Josephat's Uicramian Catholic Church.

SHAEE, Catherine J., died Sept 14.

Funeral, Sept. 16 at Sacred Heart ProCathedral.

TETZLAFF, Frederick J., husband of Angelma Tetzlaff died Sept 14. Fameral,
Sept 18 at Holy Rosary Churchy.

WILEER, Marie Cesteffe, wife of William J. Wilber, died Sept 15. Funeral,
Sept. 18 at St. Mary's Church,

Registration began Tuesday, September 19, and is continuing throughout the week while classes are being organized. Regular class instruction will start Tuesday, September 28. Instruction is free, except for a small registration fee charged to cover in part the cos of materials used.

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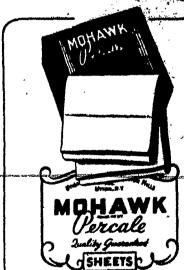
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