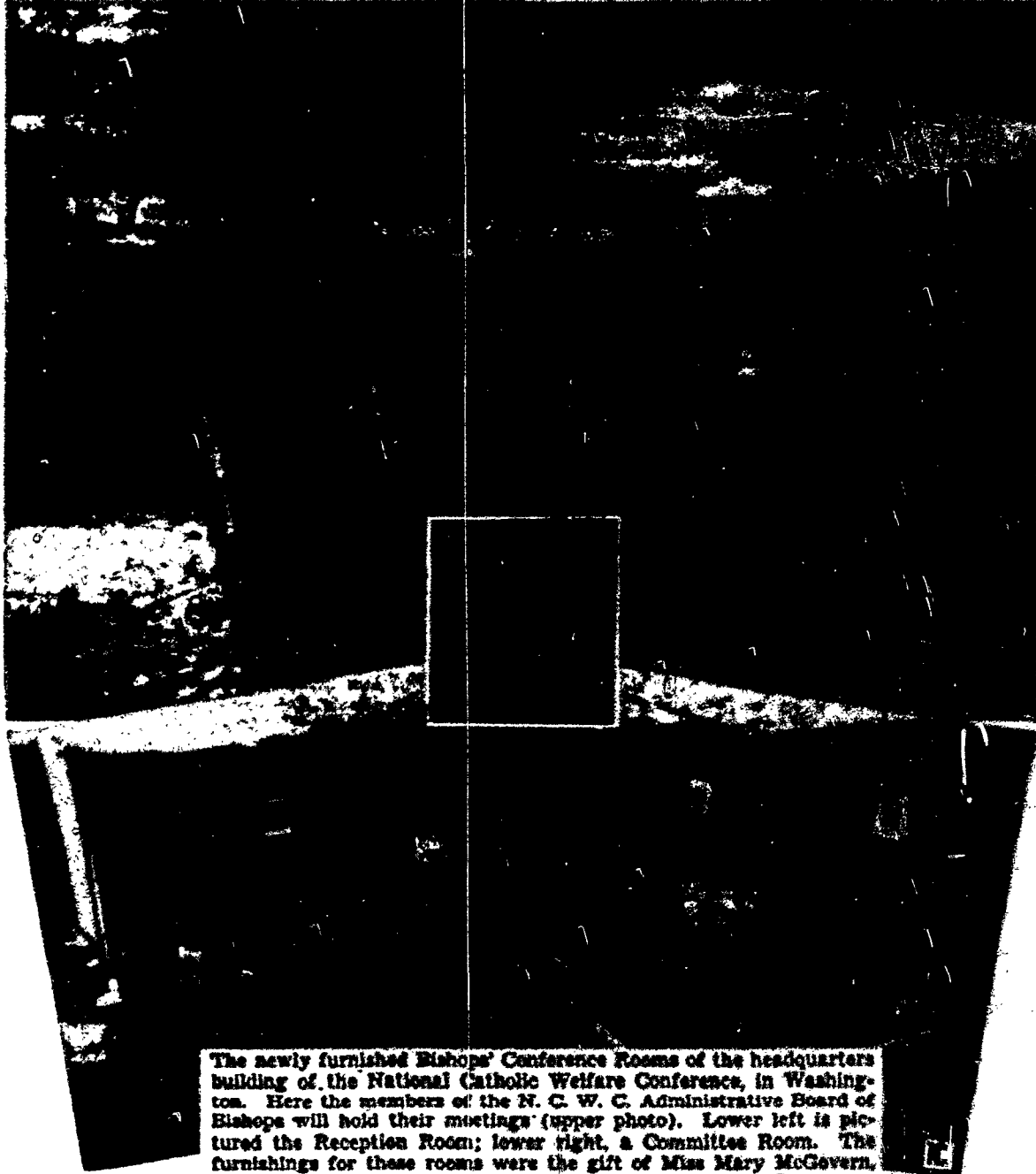


MEMORIAL GIFT TO N. C. W. C. Club To Provide Gifts For Members In Service



The newly furnished Bishops' Conference Rooms of the headquarters building of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in Washington. Here the members of the N. C. W. C. Administrative Board of Bishops will hold their meetings (upper photo). Lower left is pictured the Reception Room; lower right, a Committee Room. The furnishings for these rooms were the gift of Miss Mary McGovern, of New York, in memory of her husband, Patrick McGovern. Ken photos.

GENEVA—Seneca Lake Country Club is raising a fund to provide Christmas gifts for every club member in military service. Attention was called to the fact that there are now thirty-five members in the service of their country and that several more will be called before the year ends.

A recent dance was sponsored by the club on Saturday evening in the club house. The organization is aiming for a fund of \$100 so that each member may receive a worthwhile gift from Seneca Lake Country Club. Members who have already gone from Geneva to join the Armed Forces are: William Claffey, Dr. Charles J. Mascari, Harold H. Meyers, Edward J. Mulcahy, George J. O'Malley, William J. Raley, Robert J. Toner, Bernard Kayser, William DeWitt, Paul Tracy, Paul Gannon, Thomas Jennings, Edward J. Murphy, James Kolcher, Edward Murphy, Frank McNamee, Ben Laine, Donald Kadar, Robert Brennan, William Rogers, Robert Brown, Frank Murphy, Richard Kolcher, Edward Hennessey, Jr., George Deane, William C. Flanagan, Frank Toner, Frank Deane, Myer Jacoby, Paul Murphy, Howard Hennessey, Frank J. Conroy, Arthur Pook, Raymond Russell and the late Robert Staley.

K. of C. Council Schedules Annual Clambake, Aug. 23

Auburn Council, K. of C., will hold its annual clambake on Sunday, Aug. 23, at Camp Columbus, the Columbian Squire Camp on the east side of Otsego Lake. Charles F. Hawelka will be general chairman and he will be assisted by J. Raymond Davis as vice-chairman.

Grand Knight George B. Shannon announced that the day's activities will open at 10:00 o'clock in the morning when all the members of the K. of C. will assist at Mass at the Queen of Peace Chapel at Camp Columbus. Rev. Gerard Amann, chaplain of the local chapter, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Breakfast will be served immediately after Mass. Following breakfast a softball game will be played by the old-timers and the new-timers. Dr. Althouse will examine the old-timers previous to the game to see if they are capable of such strenuous exercise. John J. Leo will be the captain of the old-timers and William E. Bouley will be in charge of the new-timers. Clarence T. Hoey, chairman of the Athletic Committee, will be in charge of the afternoon activities which will consist of swimming contests, athletic races and field games and he will award the prizes. A second softball game will be held in the afternoon commencing at 4:00. Avery E. Neagle will be the captain of one team and Sam Tardiff of the other. The game will be umpired by Henry Tamburo and James M. Maconey. A chicken dinner will be served at 3:00 o'clock under the supervision of Bill Short. The following committee is in charge: Tickets, Raymond Wall, chairman; William E. Bouley, Francis J. Cuddy, John O'Brien, John F. Foster, T. Joseph Coffey, James E. Lester, Edward Dwyer and Russell Wiles, Reception; M. Frank Dulles, chairman; Joseph P. Buckley, Stuart Shaw, John J. Ganey, Frank J. Leo, John J. Leo, Joseph Cuddy and George Otis, Transportation; Francis J. Gormley, chairman; Dr. Paul J. Nolan, Timothy J. Condon, William E. Dempsey, T. J. Hennessey and M. Vincent Mahoney, Athletics; Clarence T. Hoey, chairman; Arthur Donnelly, Sam Tamburo, Charles A. Cava, Edward Haverlin, Christopher McVee, William Burns and Henry Pfeiffer, Feasting; George Pinchney, chairman; Avery Neagle, Stephen Doyle, Anthony J. Coniglietta, John J. Ryan, Frank Shields and Jay Cunningham, Grounds; Charles E. Gherlin, chairman; Howard Walsh, Jack Walsh, J. Joseph Ryan, Eugene Russell, David Heron and William Lane, Entertainment; Joseph H. Brophy, chairman; Robert Hamilton, Dr. William D. Kotvas, James D. Sheyler, William J. Gaffney, Charles Stankow, Carmel Callahan and Joseph Nolan, Refreshment; Patrick J. Scully, chairman; Peter Long, Joseph Pook, Joseph O'Donnell, Jack Prange, Edward T. Boyle and George Payne, Financial; Terrence O'Donnell, Joseph Nolan, Charles T. Major, Joseph Stapleton, William Cowsey, John J. Giverty and

WANT RELIGION His De Janeiro, Of the 11,616 children of the first grade, divided between the 12 public schools here, 10,412, or 89 per cent, asked for Catholic religious instruction in 1941. This was made possible, after 20 years, by a recent law which now permits the teaching of religion once a week in the school schedule.

Revelation In Present Order Necessary To Man

By Linus Riordan

Through the promptings of his own inner nature, by the light of his own reason, man can and does know the existence of God. Absolutely speaking, it is possible for man to discover the nature of God, as the unique, all-powerful, Supreme Being, who is subsisting intelligence and subsisting love. But actually how many men are capable of weaving for themselves out of the tangled threads of facts a comprehensive and clear-cut tapestry of the Divinity who rules the world? The demands of practical life upon the average individual make it almost impossible for him to spend the time necessary in such a search. Only those endowed with rare talent, plenty of leisure, and a burning thirst for truth are actually capable of coming to a knowledge of their duties to God and their fellowman through the use of their intellects alone.

Manifestly such a condition makes it impossible for man to worship God as his first beginning and last end, and yet God, of His very nature, demands such worship. God, then, in His mercy and justice, must have provided some means whereby man, the average individual living in a busy world, could know Him and worship Him. In other words, He must have made some sort of revelation to man. Literally revelation means a drawing back of the veil from that which is hidden. More formally it is defined as the manifestation of some truth supernaturally made known to man by God. There are many who, admitting the existence of God, have denied that He could, or would communicate with us in any way. They contend either that such a thing is impossible or that it is beneath the dignity of the Supreme Being. Surely it is not beyond the in-

finite power of God to manifest to man the knowledge that he needs. It was the same Almighty God who gave us the power of communicating with one another, who gave to the teacher the ability to communicate his knowledge to the pupil. Certainly if man can communicate with man then God can do the same. Nor is it impossible for man to receive a revelation from God, since he has the physical capacity for receiving knowledge and since the object of his intellect embraces all truth—which naturally includes truths that might be revealed by God, who is Truth itself.

But is it beneath God's dignity to instruct men in supernatural truths? It is no indignity for the wisest teacher to instruct the most ignorant pupil, even though some of our modern-day college professors might balk at being placed in a kindergarten. By nature we respect great knowledge in anyone, but when we see great knowledge stooping to abysmal ignorance in order to lift it up, our respect changes to admiration or even love.

As a matter of fact history records the failure of men to acquire anything like a comprehensive knowledge of even natural religion. With the exception of the Jews, most of the peoples of antiquity fell into the grossest kind of errors regarding God, their relation with Him and with their fellowmen. They multiplied their gods and divinities; they imagined all the various gods created by their minds as constantly feuding with one another; they set them up as patrons of every sort of moral disease; their worship of them in many cases amounted to nothing

Tribute Paid Sergeant

(Continued from Page 1)

and earlier at special Legion and V. F. W. services.

It was in 1921, while serving in the 50th Infantry Regiment, Army of Occupation, that Sgt. Younger was ordered to select an unidentified American soldier killed in action in France to be interred at Arlington as the Unknown Soldier.

Four caskets were lined up in the small chapel in the city hall at Chalon-sur-Marne. High-ranking Army officers present withdrew after assigning the Sergeant to choose one of the four. The one he chose was brought back to the United States, Sgt. Younger being a member of the detail assigned to accompany it. It now rests beneath the shrine at Arlington which bears the famous inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier, known but to God."

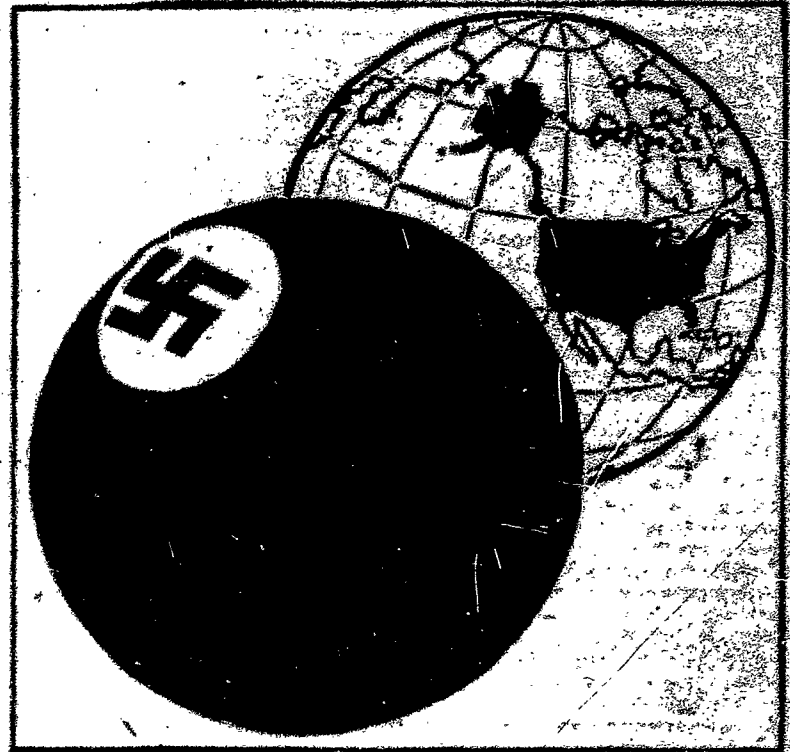
PHYSICIAN HONORED

New Orleans — Dr. James T. Nix, who was the first president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild of New Orleans, has been designated as a corresponding academician of the Academy of the Institute of Coimbra, Portugal.

"It is our clear policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

more than publicly sanctioned immortality. Even Plato, one of the greatest thinkers of all time, admitted as right many practices at variance with the natural law. But he perceived the fundamental truth back of this whole discussion, for he asserted: "The truths necessary to men are easily learned if we are taught them, but no one can learn them unless God shows him the way." The average man is no mental giant such as was that great philosopher of Greece; he too must admit his dependence on God to reveal to him the truths necessary if he is to attain the goal God created him for.—Western Catholic.

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