Profession of Vows Made By Six Young Women In Mercy Order

"The true philosophy of life is best expressed in the many consecrations!" was the message emphasized by the Rev. George F. Kettell, S.T.D., when he preached at the religious profession of six young women in the Sisters of Mercy of the Convent Chapel of the Mercy Motherhouse on Monday morning.

Doctor Kettell, who also offered Mass for the new sisters, was assisted by the Rev. Lawrence R. Casey, Vice-chancellor, and the Rev. Patrick Smythe, chaplain of the Mercy Motherhouse.

Religious profession of the young religious was outwardly marked by their reception of the black veil and silver ring.

The new sisters who will now be assigned to teaching posts in the diocese are the following: Miss Evelyn Rose, St. Salome's, Rochester, will be known in religion as Sister Berchman; Miss Frances Taylor, St. Ignatius, Hornell, Sister Loyola; Miss Rita Ruth, St. Andrew's, Rochester, Sister Bernard; Miss Gene Ringwood, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Rochester, Sister Robert; Miss Mary Louise Coleman, Our Lady of Lourdes, Rochester, Sister M. Mark; Miss Florence Newman, Niagara, Canada, Sister Vianney.

The following priests were present at the Mass and profession: The Reverend Fathers Thomas F. Connors, Francis W. Luddy, Edward T. Meagher, Leo G. Schwab, Louis Baumann, C.S.C., Albert Shannon, William F. Nolan.

Cites Duty To Improve Condition Of Workers

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—"Our duty as representatives of Christ is to raise the level of the life of the workers, manually and intellectually," the Most Rev. Victor Sanabria, Archbishop of San Jose, said in his address at the First National Assembly of the Catholic Labor Organizations of Costa Rica. The assembly, which was held in honor of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, was described by El Luchador, organ of the Catholic Labor Youth, as "the official proclamation of our organizations which, until now, have worked almost in humble silence."

Archbishop Sanabria spoke of the social plan outlined in his Pastoral of three years ago and which is now under way. Appealing to the "workers here assembled," he said: "I ask you, soldiers of labor, in the Name of Christ, to assume the post corresponding to you in this social evolution of our epoch; and at the same time, I invite you to form Catholic syndicates the better to carry out the improvement of your cultural and economic situation."

Offers First Solemn Mass At Former Orphanage Home

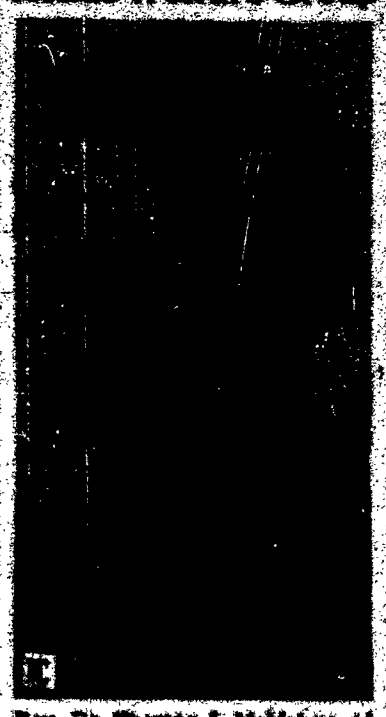
JOLIET, Ill.—The Rev. Francis Eclmovich, who was ordained to the priesthood at Technny, Ill., on Aug. 15, returned to Guardian Angel Orphanage, here, to offer his first Solemn at the institution where he made his grammar school studies. He had been brought to the orphanage following the death of his mother.

Offer War Courses At Nazareth College

Nazareth College opens its Fall term with a record enrollment which includes a wide representation of students beyond New York State. The College will again offer several [illegible] courses: Radio, Catechetics, Mathematics, and Language of Religious and Spanish. The number of students in attendance is [illegible] of the Profession.

The History Department is adding a new faculty member, Sister Francis Bernard, who recently received her Ph. D. degree from the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. The faculty is also preparing a new academic for the improvement of Speech and Dramatics in which the college offers major work. Sister Helen Daniel, who has recently received her Doctorate degree from Cornell University.

Heads Welfare Group



Rev. Dr. Thomas J. McMahon, of New York, who has been appointed National Secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association by the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. Mr. McMahon succeeds the Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, newly installed Bishop of Ogdensburg. (N.C.W.C.)

WAR PRISONERS COLLECT FUND FOR LONDON PRIEST

LONDON.—In gratitude to God for the privilege of having spiritual ministry from the Catholic priesthood, one of our in Prisoner Camp [illegible] a collection with a view to furnishing a London priest.

They didn't know how to send the money, so one of them, Sergt. R. G. Mullally, R.A.F., who was shot during a raid on Berlin two years ago, wrote to his mother to ask her to draw the amount from his savings.

It isn't the whistle that pulls the train.

Jive Has Its Place Avers Music Educator

"All types of music have their places in the American scheme of things, even jive," said Harry W. Seitz, president of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, while in Cleveland last week to attend the organization meeting of the Ohio Chapter of the Association.

"This glittering music has its place," he said, "in furnishing some youth a means of emotional expression. If they must express themselves, it's better to do so by jiving than by other ways."

Mr. Seitz hastened to add that "We music educators should see that the youth want and appreciate the better types of music so that their manner of expression will be higher culturally than the jitterbug stage.

Jive Are On Wane

"If we don't provide the inspiration whereby they will express themselves in the right way," he said, "then they may express themselves in the wrong way." He added that he thought jive was definitely on the wane.

Named Archbishop

Vatican City.—The Most Rev. Francesco Paventi, Titular Bishop of Nicea and Secretary of the Vicariate of Rome, was elevated to the Metropolitan Titular See of Nicea on the golden jubilee of his ordination.

'Catholic Shelf' In Public Library Offers 'Apostolate'

The fact that Catholics as well as non-Catholics patronize public libraries, writes the Rev. Nicholas Steffen in the September issue of THE ECCLESIASTICAL REVIEW, suggests "an apostolate which could be promoted to advantage."

Seeking for a plan to make the heritage of Catholic literature readily available to all citizens, both Catholic and non-Catholic, Father Steffen recalls a plan worked out in the public library of Dubuque, Iowa. The plan, he explains, is to simply Catholic books on a special reserve shelf to be known as "The Catholic Shelf."

The procedure to be followed in establishing "The Catholic Shelf" in public libraries is outlined by Father Steffen as follows:

First, it is recommended that the priest inform himself regarding the number of Catholic books already catalogued in the library, and regarding the average circulation of all religious books. Books placed on a "Catholic Shelf" have been found by actual record to have a circulation from three to five times that of Catholic books assigned to regular stacks.

Second, a definite plan for the maintenance of the "Shelf" should be worked out. Many libraries are willing to purchase desired Catholic books out of their regular budgets. When libraries lack funds, parish societies, Knights of Columbus, and others might offer books as gifts to the library.

Third, it is indispensable that a carefully prepared list of truly representative Catholic works be placed at the librarian's disposal.

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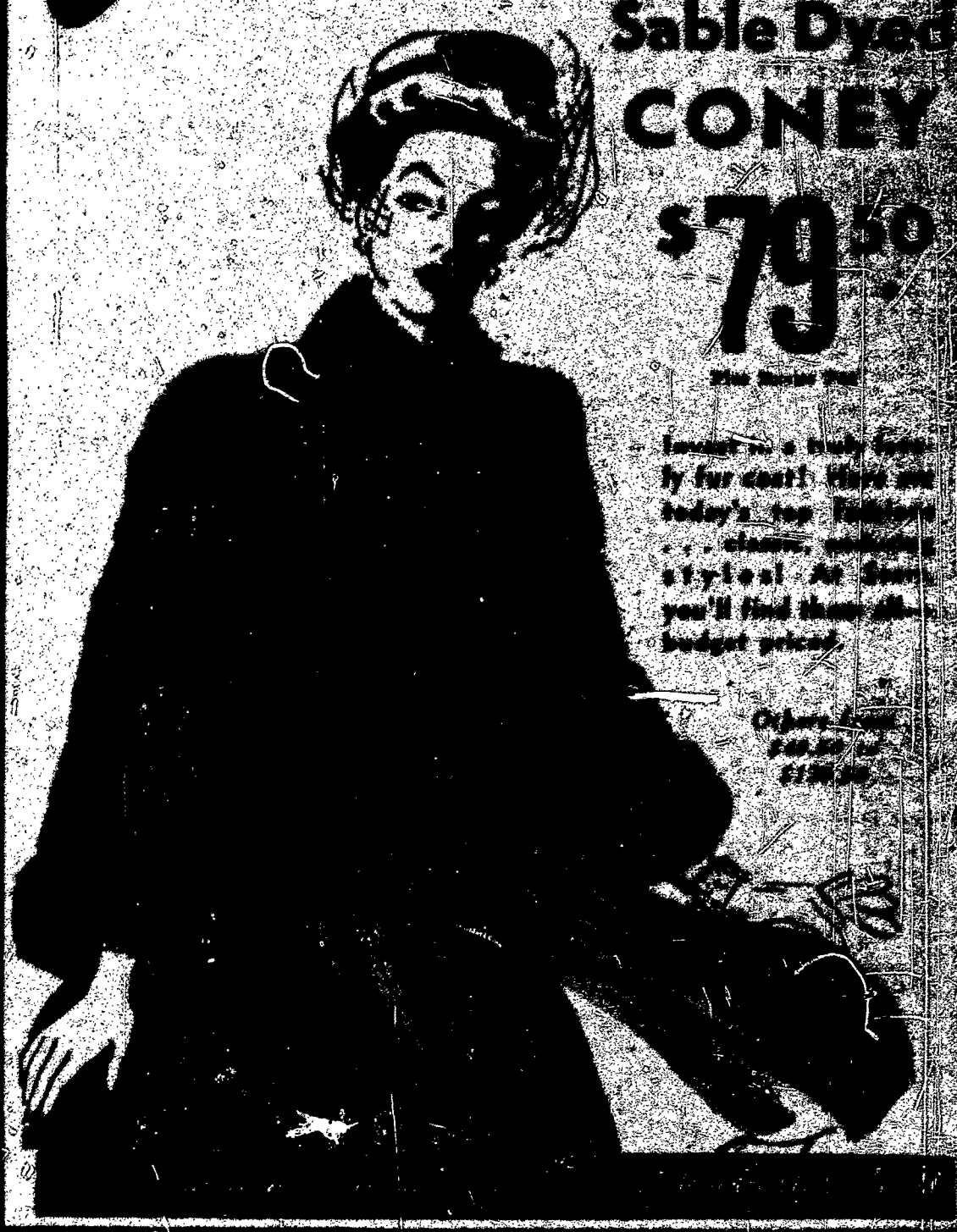
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