

Bishop Kearney's **Appointments**

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8 Saturday - Mercy Convent Chapel - IFCA Mass -

Franklan House - First Saturday Club Breakfast -

Powers Hotel - Knights of St. John Dinner - 6:30 p.m. 11 Sunday - St. Joseph's Church - Knights of Columbus

14 Wednesday — Bishop's Chapel — Subdeaconate Ordinatio n - 9:00 a.m.

16 Friday - Bishop's Chapel - Deaconate Ordination -

9:00 a.m. 17 Saturday - St. Patrick's Church - Solemn Pontifical

Powers Hotel - Knights of Equity Banquet - 7:00 p.m. 18 Sunday - St. Mary's Church - Physicians Gulld Mass

-8:00 a.m. St. Louis Church. Pittsford - Silver Jubilee of Rev.

John A. Reddington - 5:00 p-m.

19 Monday - Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse - Solemn Pomilical Mass - Patro nal Feast - 11:00 a.m.

21 Wednesday - Sacred Heart Convent, Kenwood, N.Y. -Reception (eremony - 9:00 a.m.

24 Saturday - St. Francis De Sales Church, Geneva -Pri-esthood Ordination of Capachin Fathers - 10:00

25 Sunday - Mercy Convent Chapel - Mercy Guild of the Little Flower Mass - 9: 30 a.m. Eastman Theater - Nazare th College Glee Club -

McQualed Jesuit High School - C-Y.O. Sports Dinner - >

27 Tuesday - Corpus Christi Church - Confirmation -7:3**€** p.m.

29 Thursday-St. George Church-Confirmation-7:30 p.m.

30 Friday - St. John the Evange-list Church - Confirmation *−7*:30 p.m.



Bishop Casey's **Appointments**

MARCH

4 Sunday - Sacred Heart Parish Center - Girl Scout Celebration - 3:30 p.m.

St. Marry of the Assumption, Scottsville - Blessing of New Catechetical Center — 4:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Cathedral - Solenen Opening, Novena of Grace -- 7:45 p.m.

8 Thursday - St. Helen - Counfirmation - 7:45 p.m.

11 Sunday - Sacked Heart Halk - Men's Club Communion Breakfast - 8:45 a.m.

St. Janees - Confirmation - 4:3-0 p.mz.

St. Cecelia - Confirmation - 7:3 0 p.m.

13 Tuesday - Our Lady of Good Counsel - Confirmation

15 Thursday - Holy Family - Confirmation - 7:45 p.m.

18 Sunday — St. Thomas — Acies Ce-remony, Junior Legion of Mary - 4:00 p.m.

St. Stan islans - Confirmation - 7:30 p.m.

19 Monday - Sacred Heart Cathed ral - Pontifical Low Mass in honot of St. Joseph - 9:00 a.m.

25 Sunday - Sacred Heart Hall - Rosary Guild Communion

Bremkfast - 8:45 a.m. Sacred Bleart Cathedral - Acles Ceremony, Rochester

Considers, Legion of Mary - 4:00 p.m.

27 Tuesday - Our Lady of Mercy Church - Confirmation - 7:45 p.m.

29 Thursday - St. Louis, Pistsford - Confirmation -

7:45 p.m.

11 Saturday - Sacred Heart (at hedral - Reception of New

Memmbers, Nocturnal Adoration Society - 9:45 p.m.

SERMONETTE

ARE YOU AN "AGA INER"?

By Rev. James D. Moriarty

Did you ever meet the andivadual who is against almost everything? Even when the is neutral he is against the other two sides, ile neither goes up or down stream but is constantly going cross current. It is true that all of us have our bad days. But if we do not check ourselves we may find that we are falling into the category of the "againers' and then every day is a bad day for ourselves and our neaghbor.



A swory is told about a classic 'againer'. It so happened that elclerly lady who lived by herself had as her next door neighbors a family with a number of children. The mother of the children taug ant he at offspring to be kind to the old lacky, it was their custom to invite the old lady to come along with the family whenever they were going on a picnic, or to the park for a day's outing.

> One day when the family had planned to go to the park the mother had become so involved in the business of preparation that she forgot to invite her elderly neigh-

bor. The children were also very busy getting things together. It was evident to all the neighbors that the family was preparing for a day in the park.

When they were about to depart the mother of the family remembered that she had not asked her next do-or neighbor. Quickly she dispatched her ten year old daughter next door to invite their elderly friend to come along They would have plenty of food and dritak. No preparations were mecessary.

When the little girl offered the invitation the only response from the old lady was, "It's too late, now. I've already prayed for rain."

Some people are always making themselves miserable. If they can't be in the middle of the puddle they don't want anyone else to have a good time. And so they become 'againers' of the first type. They are not happy nor is anyone over whom they have any influence.

hel's not allow this to happen to us, ... even for a day it we can't have a good time ourselves, we can be joyful to see that others are happy. .

Campaign Bigotry Exposed

Fair Campaign Practices Committee has reported the circulation in every state of the Union of 402 "unfair anti-Catholic political attacks" in connection with the 1960 présidéntial election.

The committee said 392 of the anti-Catholic attacks were pieces of anti-Catholic political literature, 80 of them anonymous.

The nonpartisan committee offered these figures on the 1960 elections in a study called "State-by-State Study of Smear: 1960," Nine of the pamphlét's 16 pages were devoted to the "religious issue."

THE CHAIRMAN of the committee is Charles P. Taft. The members include a number of religious and civic leaders, among them Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

Among the committee's specific findings were these:

- Despite the general impression that the midwestern and southeastern Bible Belt was the chief source of anti-Catholic propaganda, three states outside this region -California, Minnesota and New York - accounted for one-third of the "scurrilous" anti-Catholic tracts.

-More than one-third of all reports of the distribution of anti - Catholic literature a came from five states - New York, California, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

-The committee found 27 specific instances of so-called "reverse bigotry" in which efforts were made to exploit Catholic resentment over anti-Catholic bigotry.

-Of 50 Protestant church bulleting dealing with the religious issue which the committee examined, most were "abundantly fair." The committee reported

that, with "rare and shortdived exceptions," Republicans were "scrupulously careful" to avoid abuse of the religious issue raised by the candidacy of President Kennedy, a Catholic. It particularly praised the

"monumental resolve" of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, not to permit expicitation of the religious

The committee also stated that there were "far fewer Democratic abuses in this field "than many Republicans

will believe." "Excepting, as always, the haters, the hysterics, the cynics and the professional rabble rousers, the people of the United States comported themselves, well in the autumn

of 1960," the report said. The committee commented that "for myllions of American voters there was a per-fectly valid religious issue and most of them, probably,

evaluined it as a valid issue."

It said that the "overwhelming volume" of "rabid" anti-Catholic literature was actually the product of the efforts of a "rancorous few."

The group said the amount of anti-Catholic literature was "unquestionably substantially greater" than during the 1928 presidential campaign, when Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Cutholic, ran for President, However, it held that the quality of such literature was "abundantly highci" in 1960 than in 1928.

Among specific anti-Catholic tracts, the committee found that the leading item was the bogus "Knights of Columbus Oath," which appeared in at least 30 different versions, all but three anonymous. One or more of

these appeared in every state. Discussing the phenomenon of "reverse bigotry," the committee attributed its origin

New York - (NC) - The to "some Catholic citizens who belief that most Catholic has been, we believe, to were sick and tired of the 'unwritten law' that no Catholic could be President, and who honestly, if foolishly, believed that it was bigoted, in these circumstances, to vote

against a Catholic for no mat-

As an example of how this feeling was exploited, it cited an instance in a mountain state where Democratic workers telephoned persons with Catholic-sounding names to urge them to vote for Kennedy and thereby strike a blow against bigotry.

ter what reason."

"This ploy came to light when the callers tried to convert the (Catholic) secretary of the Republican state chairman," the committee noted.

The committee also found two specific instances, of an elfort to exploit a religious issue involving Vice President Nixon. One was a letter describing him as a Quaker and warming against the "absolute pacifism" of Quakers. The other, "ironically," was a warning to Quakers citing Nixon's war record and his attendance at a Washington Methodist church.

Following the election, the committee said, it undertook to interview 50 Protestant pastors and 50 Catholic pastors of churches in the metropolitan area of a major city with a high proportion of

The committee reported: "The proportion of Protestant ministers - 15 per cent - who revealed that they or their bulletins had stressed the unreliability of any Catholic as Président coincided almost exactly with the proportion of Catholic parish priests who either refused to see our interviewer or dismissed him curtly and unresponsively,

"The interviews supported > our estimation that a majority of Protestant clergymen. were concerned about the authority of the Pope vis-a-vis the independence of the presidency, but that they examined the question carefully and conscientiously and urged their parishioners to do like-

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vote for Kennedy, and a substantial number did deplore and discourage inclinations of cision at the polls. some of their flocks toward Catholic bloc voting, while acknowledging the injustice

November 8." THE COMMITTEE summed up its findings this way: of "softness on communism" day for Nixon, despite his side the major parties, the wishes, in some states. It is equally clear that "reverse bigotry' and Catholic chauvinism did the same for Ken- congressional office, it added, nedy in others.

"But the net post-election

priests refused to discuss any heighten public mistrust of aspect of the presidential charges supported only by campaign, a few did urge or fear and hate - to intensify 'instruct' their parishioners to a growing demand of the electorate for views presented honestly as the basis for de-

of the 'unwritten law' that ultimately was repealed on "It is evident that virulent and exploitation of race prejuanti-Catholicism carried the dice, mostly originating outcommittee stated.

effect of the excesses of 1960 1958 to 38 cases in 1960.

Unity Without Reunion?

tants and Orthodox attending scriptive paragraph adopted the World Council of Churches meeting in New never used the word "recan observers at the event. said here.

While he lauded the delegates at New Delhi for their 'earnest desire for unity." he waid he thought it significant that such a word as "reunion" was not found in their vocabulary.

"Its absence indicates an uncertainty as to whether the unity which Christ clearly willed for His Church ever existed in human history, or whether it must be contrived by men in our time," he said.

The priest, a member of the Institute of Social Order . at St. Louis University, acknowledged that the World Council itself is "one of the greatest facts in contemporáry religious history."

But union of churches is far from sight, in Father Duff's opinion.

"Progress towards a more "And the study upheld our accept table conception

no binding authority, he pointed out. Father Duff said the prob-

"There is no doubt about their affirmation of the divinity of Christ and the fact of the Trinity," he said. "But there is no intention about

Church es?

"First, we must remember that the Holy See saw fit to send official observers to it," Father Duff said.

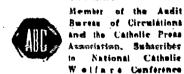
"Them, we must remind ourselves how much we hold in common with them - a common Lord, a common re- Peruvian treats the various

"We do know members of separated churches are not members of the Mystical Body." he said. "But there is there. We share at the botnot merely the scandal of dis-Christ Our Lord's will.

gation to exercise our intellect, our good will, our spiritual sympathy and our

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the left hand. Originally it was of linen, like the other Enterin ma second class matter in the Past Cliffice at Rochester, N. Y., as signified under the Act of Con-gress of March 3, 1879 Fow-eign Countries 18.85 garments, and in the Church used to cleanse sacred vessels. Its modern counterpart is the towel carried

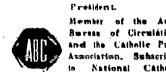
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over the left arm of waiters in restaurants. This is

"This, we submit, is good." Apart from the religious issue, the report said smears directed at the presidential tickets rose from four in 1956 to 135 in 1960. The bulk of the increase involved charges

In campaigns for state and the number of smears dropped sharply, from 64 cases in

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MOST REV. JAME-S K. KKARNEY, D.D.,

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which was draped over the left forearm or carried in AUBURN OFFICE - 78 (apitol St., AL 1 9882

fourth in a series illustrating vestments worn at Mass.

Latin American **Battlefields**

Lima — (NC) — An American bishop declared here that there is a remarkable coincidence in the fact that both the Vatican and Moscow have given top priority to the battle for Latin America.

Bishop Joseph M. Marling; C.PP.S., of Jefferson City, Mo., said that "our people are always asking what we can do to fight the communists. The answer does not lie in joining anti-communist organizations. What is required is a positive response to the Holy Father's appeal for priests, brothers. sisters and lay volunteers for Latin America."

Peru to prepare for the arrival of the first four dioceof Jefferson City. The priests will work in the Archdiocese of Arequipa and in the Diocese of Puno.

The bishop stated that after observing the success of the work of the American priests already laboring in Peru, it was quite obvious to him that U.S. clergy can make a tremendous contribution to revitalizing ecclesiastical organization in Latin America.

The priests from Jefferson City will begin with the Maryknoll Fathers in established parishes, and gradually open out into new areas and staff abandoned parishes, as they gain experience in the Spanish language and in Peruvian customs.

"The Diocese of Jefferson meeds are great, but they are nothing compared with those of Peru, which has an average of one priest for every 5.500 Catholics, and towns of 50,000 inhabitants with only one priest to attend them," he continued.

Bishop Marling marveled at What should Catholics make the warm acceptance the American priest receives from the Peruvian people. "When I told them I was going to send them some priests, the people in Arequipa gathered round meand kissed my ring and wept," he

Referring to the race question, the bishop said that the country "with a charity that is missing on the American According to the bishop it

is a mistake to think of Peru some sort of relationship as a far away country. "It is" scarcely eight hours by air from New York . . . Certainly the voyage of the missionunity, but a scandal of it be ers today is nothing comparing a very real defeat of ed to that of the first missioners to Peru four hundred years ago, who took a year to reach the country by sea.

> activity in Latin America, Bishop Marling said that he is highly ediffed by the sacrifices which American Protestants evidently make at home to keep their missioners well scapplied with funds and personnel in the field.

"This support comes principally from Protestants of ordanary means in the United States and not from the rich. It is a generosity that U.S. Catholics could well emulate," the bishop said.

Bishop Joseph Marling calves Cerejeira said in a having been Provincial of the Fathers of the Precious Blood. who have been working in Chile for many years, The Bishop was asked if he had noted any changes on the Catholic scene in Latin America during the last 15 years.

"There has been a decided change," he answered, "The Church in Latin America today is very much aware that it is in difficulties and is actively looking for help. A few years ago many did not understand that there was a

problém. "The war had created an history.

Bishop Marling has just interest in learning English. completed a ten-day trip to and American priests and Sisters were welcome to teach English in the schools, but san priests from the Diocese could do little more. Today all that is changed and clergy and Religious from Europe and America are taking an active part in all phases of the apostolate.

"At the moment it must be admitted that the tree is not healthy, but with care and attention it will return to full vigor and produce abundant good fruit," Bishop Marling predicted.

Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, March 4 - Quinquagesima Sunday (purple), Creed, Trinity Preface. 1928 - Rev. Simon Fitzsimmons.

Monday, March 5 - Mass as

vesterday except no Creed,

common preface, 1895 -

Rev. William Seymour. 1961 - Monsignor Joseph Curtin. Tuesday, March 6 - St. Perpetua and St. Felicitas,

martyrs (red), Gloria. Wednesday, March 7 - Ash Wednesday (purple), Mass as in missal. Blessing and distribution of ashes before Mass and later as scheduled by pastors, 1951 — Rev. Charles Riefer.

Thursday, March 8 - Each

day in Lent has its own special Mass text as in missal, 2nd prayer of current feast (today, St. John of God). 1945 — Monsignor Edward Lyons. Friday, March 9 - Lenten Mass (purple), 2nd prayer

1899-Rev. Arthur Barlow. 1951-Rev: Raymond Quig-Saturday, March 10 - Len ten Mass (purple), 2nd

of St. Frances of Rome.

prayer of Forty Martyrs.

1954 - Rev. Thomas Loch-Priests listed above died on the date indicated. Please

pray for them.

Commenting on Protestant Carried Away

arch of Lisbon has called ita "myth" that backward peoples can govern themselves

without long and careful prep-"Truth is the only force capable of overcoming error and stopping the retreat of the western world before violence, terrorism and destruction," Manuel Cardinal Gon-

knows Latin America well, talk to journalists and writers "The cases of Algeria and Angola, among others, underline what this process represents in the death of morality and the abdication of in-

telligence," he declared. "Self - determination of territories without intellectual, political and social preparation is a myth, and we can only conclude in the face of present day circumstances that the world is living on falsehood. There are, unfortunately, even Christians who allow themselves to be carried away by these winds of

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Reapings at Random

'Sane, Rational' Fight Against Communism

by GERARD E. SHERRY

Editor, Central California Register The chickens have come home to roost. It is most gratifying. Despite all the accusations of anti-anti-Communism leveled at vour Reaper over the years, we find that many of those who made the accusation are now adopt-

ing our premises.

tremists of the Right, many Catholic anti-Communists are veering away from "shooting from the hip" and are calling for a truly representative American anti - Communism. What is even more gratifying is the fact that a tremendous American, who has been previously exploited by the extreme anti-Communists, has now refused to go along with their Thomas Dodd, Democratic Senator from

Senator Dodd said that anti-Communism, if it is to succeed, "must function as a biparti-

Connecticut, has refused to participate in a

March 7 New York rally of the Young Ameri-

cans for Freedom. Dodd turned down an

invitation to attend the rally because he said

it was dominated by political members of the

political faction." He said it must be a coalition of Conservatives and Liberals who attempt to promote national unity, especially in relation to national survival

Senator Dodd emphasized that anti-Com-

munism was by no means the monopoly of the

political Right and he suggested to the Young

Americans for Freedom that their program

should include réprésentatives "of the Liberal anti-Communisti and Democratic anti-Commu-After a serious flirtation with the exnists, of which there are many.' This has been my exact point of view all along. Any program of positive anti-Communism must include all americans of good will; it must avoid the pities of political denonciations; it must alm at miting, not disintegrating, the democratic purposes of these United

> And to show how some people are being converted we find even Robert Morris, President of the University of Dallan, getting con-cerned. Dr. Marris has long been identified with the political Right. He has not before been ashamed to denounce the Liberals and the Democrats who were "nott on Communism." Now, we see him calling for national unity in the light against the Red menace.

He suggests that anti-Communism should or identified with, any political party or any asserts it must not be merely negative in tons.

aboard's to the genuine, positive fight against

We might here, too, reflect on the fact

that anti-Communism has become a business with some people even though motives may be pure. Some of our evangelists of anti-Communism have done well out of it. Figures released by California State Attorney General Stanley Mosk show that the Dr. Schwartz anti-Communism school made a profit in Los Angeles of some \$214,000. This same anti-Communism school grusade also cleared \$100,000 in Philadelphia and \$40,000 in Phoenix, Arizona. These are only affew figures and are not Dr. Schwartz answers that he's not in the

business of anti-Communism for personal gain, and we are inclined to accept that But the fact regnains there is a lot of money to be made and lots of money available.

Would that the Catholics who spend so much money on anti-Communisms would at least be at generous to the Church, I am comvinced that half our educational problems would be solved if our people gave as gen-erously to works of the Church as some of them do to political anti-Communism

We say to Dr. Morris "amen," and "welcome Dr. Schwartz anti-Communism schools is that the majority of the teachers are from the political Right, and that some of the books recommended express the extremist view.

It is true that Senator Dodd took part in

the Los Angeles Schwartz crusade. But since-

that time it is obvious that Senator Dodd has

had second thoughts about the whole field of

anti-Communism activities. Let me close with a recent observation of J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. 'Our fight against Communism must he sane, rational understanding of the facts," he empasized. "Embtional out bursts, extrava.

gant name calling, gross exaggerations hinder

our efforts.

"We must remember that many non-Communists may legitimately, on their own, oppose the same laws or take positions on issues. of the day which are also held by the Com-"Their opinions, though temporarily co-

inciding with the party line, do not make them Communists. Not at all. We must be very careful with our facts and not brand as Communists any individual whose opinion may be different from our own.

"Freedom of dissent is a great heritage The frentest criticism that I make of the of America which we must treasure."

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