

CONSECRATE CHURCH OF OUR LADY TODAY

Bishop Thomas Shahan, Rector of Catholic University, Conducts Ceremony

EDIFICE CLEAR OF DEBT

Entirely clear of funded debt, the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, was consecrated this morning by Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America.

This church has had only one rector during the entire thirty years of its existence, Monsignor Gerald P. Coghlan, who was commissioned October 14, 1880, to organize the parish.

From a few communicants Monsignor Coghlan has seen the parish gradually grow until it now has five thousand members. Three assistant priests aid him in looking after the many interests of the church.

Bishop Shahan, who performed the ceremony of consecration this morning, was assisted by Monsignor Coghlan, The Rev. Dennis A. Corbett, of St. Charles Seminary, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. George F. Boyle, of Our Lady of Mercy Church, was assistant master of ceremonies.

A solemn pontifical mass in honor of the event will be celebrated tomorrow by Archbishop Dougherty, beginning at eleven o'clock. The Rev. Francis P. Fitzmaurice, rector of St. John's Church, Frankford, and brother of the Bishop of Erie, will be assistant priest.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Bishop Shahan will officiate at solemn vespers.

Monsignor Coghlan, who, despite his seventy-one years, smilingly insists he is a young man today, briefly outlined the steps which led to the organization of the parish and the building of the church and other parish structures.

"I paid the last \$1000 that was owed on the church last Monday," he said. "No, there was no mortgage to burn. The money was loaned to me without security. Much of the large sums spent on the church and other buildings was paid by the parishioners. But I also received a great deal from my relatives. Some of my very good friends are Jews and they gave liberally."

"When I was appointed to organize the parish, there were vacant lots to the north and west of us. Two months after I was appointed I had a chapel laid. The cornerstone of the church was placed the following year. In ten years we had the church, school and rectory built. These buildings today could not be duplicated for \$1,000,000.

"What's the secret in raising such large sums of money? There isn't any. It's just a question of persistence and hard work."

Active for Irish Freedom, Monsignor Coghlan is an ardent supporter of the movement for Irish freedom. He is one of the treasurers of the \$100,000 fund to be raised in this city for the Irish cause, Ireland, he believes, will eventually be a republic.

"All the nations will be republics in a few years, even England," he asserted. The veteran rector was born July 4, 1848, at Foxford, County Mayo, Ireland. He studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary, and was ordained October 18, 1872, by Bishop, later Archbishop, Wood. In December, 1910, he was made irremovable rector of Our Lady of Mercy parish and five years later Pope Benedict XV made him a domestic prelate with the title of Monsignor.

SUFFRAGE LEADER RETIRES Mrs. James D. Winsor Succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Forrest Johnson

Mrs. James D. Winsor, leader of the Woman Suffrage party in Lower Merion township for years, retired yesterday and was succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Forrest Johnson, of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, at the annual meeting held at the home of Miss Mary K. Gibson, at Wynnewood.

War Nurse Returns Home After eighteen months spent with the Red Cross in France, Miss Jennie Gallagher, 1355 North Lee street, returned on the steamship Liberator this week.

KILLING OF EUROPE CAUSES SHOCK HERE

Army Jazz Band Director Stabbed While Reproving a Musician

PLAYED THURSDAY IN CITY

Genuine sorrow was expressed here today over the suddenly ended career of Lieutenant "Jig" Europe, grandmaster of jazz.

Europe was killed last night in Boston by one of the "persecution twins," the snare drummers of the 380th Infantry Band, which the snitting sergeant officer led in two performances in this city. The last was on Thursday in the Academy of Music.

Lieutenant Europe died at the Boston City Hospital from a stab wound in the neck which severed his jugular vein. Herbert Wright, twenty-four years old, of New York city, is the drummer accused of the stabbing. He is under arrest at the Back Bay station, charged with murder.

The stabbing occurred in Europe's dressing room in the rear of the stage at the Mechanics' Building, during an intermission in the concert which the director and his band were giving.

According to the story told to the police, Europe had retired for a few minutes because he did not feel well and was sitting with his door open listening to the "Harmony Four," composed of players of the orchestra, sing "the songs of the Southland." Wright and his twin brother, Stephen, were walking back and forth in the wings and several times stepped on to the stage, exposing themselves to the audience.

Europe is said to have cautioned them against this and also about making any noise which might interrupt the singing. Dynamite of Melody

Europe's remarks are said to have been entirely complimentary. The leader was addressing the brothers when Herbert Wright drew a knife, it is alleged, and made a leap for his chief. Two members of the band, Ivan Brown and Charles E. Traton, attempted to block him, but they were just an instant too late. The knife went deep into Europe's throat and he fell to the floor.

All was confusion behind the stage, though the audience did not learn what had occurred until it was dismissed. Shortly before his bedside, guarded by the police, where the leader identified him as his assailant.

Thousands of persons heard Europe and his band in this city, and were moved alternately to smiles and the verge of tears by the playing of "right old" music, which included exquisite melodies as well as sprightly jazz in their varied repertoire.

The slain leader was a dynamo of melody. "The jazziest kind of jazz appeared to snap and sparkle from his supple body as he swayed the baton. Before the band started "Jig" led a jazz orchestra at the Vernon Castle dances at Castle House, New York. Fate had sudden death for the dancing master and jazz leader. Castle forsook the waxed floor for battle in midair and was killed by a fall. Europe enlisted as a private and fought in the trenches, only to die from the knife-stroke of a subordinate.

Europe's military experience was varied. He assumed charge of the 380th band at Camp Dix and it soon became the talk of the cantonment. He was ordered overseas and on the way over transferred to a machine-gun company. He proudly claimed the honor of being the first negro officer to command troops in the front-line trenches.

But a master of such pulse-quickening music was not allowed to keep on potting the "bushes" as he called them. He stayed in the trenches from March to July, 1918, and was transferred back to the band.

When the war ended and Lieutenant "Jig" and his men were mustered out he began filling a series of engagements in this country. Lieutenant Europe was a stocky, muscular man, with music fairly bubbling out of him. He had a broad smile that suppressed even Jack Johnson and had a knack of leadership that brought out every musical trick his men could produce.

WOMEN IN COUNTRY CIRCUS Pennsylvania Workers' Association Will Have Party in Lu Lu Temple

A bearded lady, a lively skeleton, a tight-rope walker and any number of trained animals carefully selected will be brought together in Lu Lu Temple, 1337 Spring Garden street, this afternoon and evening for the country circus of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Workers.

There will be side shows with crystal gazers, the Siamese twins, a snake charmer, a fat lady and one who lifts heavy weights. In the sawdust ring there will be bareback riding, a cock fight, trained giraffe, monkeys, elephants.

The committee includes Adeline Marzani of the Ardmore Club; Margaret McGarvey, of Bryn Mawr; Marie G. Heath, of Dere Mabel; Ivy Grace, of Lakota; Anna Lukenheimer, of Lead-a-hand; Anna Taylor, of Lighthouse; Mrs. McCauley, of Lighthouse; Mollie Hersh, of Onas; Eunice Morris, of Pine Grove; Frieda Brock, of St. Martha's; Anna Lockard, of St. Peter's; Marie Anderson, of Southwark; Cecelia Segal, of Violet; May Faubel, of University; Deborah Johnson, of Willing Workers, and Amy Roby, of the Yankee Club.

ASK LIBERALITY FOR CO-EDS Penn Alumni Committee Also Urges Separate College for Women

"No liberality should be withheld in allowing young women the same ample advantages that are granted our boys."

This is the decision of the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania over the co-educational situation, as expressed through the columns of the "Alumni Register" by a committee reporting on the matter.

At the same time, the committee points out, the alumni favor the establishment of a separate women's college, on the order of Radcliffe and Barnard, and do not wish men and women students to mingle in the same classrooms.

The committee suggests that ground at Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets devised to the university by the late Colonel Bennett, be used as the site for the proposed women's college.

ITALIAN SECTION OF WOMEN LOAN WORKERS OF SOUTH PHILADELPHIA



Bottom row—Adelina Baldino, Christine Camerotto, Elvira Cavalieri, Elizabeth Donato, Elizabeth Scarpa, Lena Falcone, Bessie Giuliana, Second row—Marie Massel, Katherine Magliardi, Gina d'Angioli, Elvira Scarpa, Mrs. Andrew F. Lippi, chairman, Jennie De Carlo, Elsie Cavalieri, Rose Arino, Third row—Rose Rossi, Elsie Di Nardo, Anna Tedi, Dionisia Revelli, Arturo Andriani, Millie Baldino, Maria Cavalieri, Carolina Tedi, Olga De Luca, Top row—Nellie Rossi, Rose Girardo, Maria Costa, Julia Palumbo, Rose Camerano, Antonietta Cirino, Florida De Dominicis, Amelia Donato, Adelina Damiani

ARRANGING RECEPTION FOR JUBILEE VISITORS OLD BABE, CIRCUS ELEPHANT, HERO DEFIED DEATH TO RESCUE WOUNDED

Women's Committee at Work on Plans to Take Care of Soldiers' Families

The women's subcommittee of the Philadelphia welcome home committee is making extensive preparations to take care of the out-of-town families of the men who will march in the parade of the Twenty-eighth Division.

Information booths will be placed at all railroad and ferry stations to direct the strangers and help them find accommodations if they intend to stay over night.

A reception committee will meet all trains on both May 14 and 15 to direct the out-of-town families to hotels, lodging houses, restaurants, restrooms or the line of march of the parade.

Because of the probable overcrowding of hotels and restaurants on the day of the parade the women's committee will prepare twenty-five-cent lunches and will open the cafeteria at 1703 Walnut street to both men and women for the whole day. The box lunches will be sold only to the relatives of the men parading.

The committee expects large numbers of the visitors to arrive on the morning of May 15 and leave later in the day, so that no overnight quarters will be needed. Rest rooms at 1428 and 1703 Walnut street will be open and maintained throughout the day for these people.

Virtually all hotels are filled, but there are at least two hundred accommodations at present still on the list. Beds in clubs and spare rooms in private houses have been secured at low rates to take care of those who will arrive the day before or stay over the night of the 15th.

In order to make these preparations known, the women's committee has tried to apprise the relatives through the local daily newspapers throughout the whole state.

The active committee is headed by Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, with an executive committee that includes Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, Mrs. Henry Brinton Cox, Mrs. Henry D. Jump, Mrs. Louis C. Marzani, Mrs. John C. Grosman, Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, Mrs. James Starr, Jr., Mrs. Dobson Altman, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. William G. Warren, Mrs. Louis R. Page, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Ernest Law, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Captain (Mrs.) Thomas L. Elwyn, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols and Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold.

MISS PRESTWICH TO TEACH Soprano to Be Music Instructor at Virginia College

Miss Aniline Mary Prestwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Prestwich, 610 Stokes avenue, Collingswood, N. J., has been appointed instructor of music at the Virginia Christian College, Lynchburg, Va. She will begin her duties in the fall.

Miss Prestwich, who is known in this city for her soprano solo work, was a song leader for the Y. M. C. A., during the war, and organized and directed the work in several camps throughout the South.

She was soloist in several Philadelphia churches and the First Presbyterian Church of Haddonfield.

CAMDEN PREPARES OVATION FOR 114TH

Officials of Surrounding Counties Invited to Parade When Troops Come Tuesday

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED

Camden today is waiting for the rain to stop before having its streets lined with flags and bunting in readiness for the 114th Infantry, which parades there next Tuesday.

Although few of the Twenty-ninth Division regiment are Camden men, the city plans to extend a big "glad hand" to all of them. Invitations have been sent to mayors and other city and county officials of surrounding sections to be present at the review.

The 1549 men from Camden and surrounding counties are to arrive from Camp Stuart, near Newport News, about noon Tuesday, and two hours later will entrain for Camp Dix. A luncheon and a luncheon for the soldiers will occupy those two hours.

Mayor Ellis said he believed the troops would arrive about noon, but it is possible they will reach the Pennsylvania terminal ahead of that time. On their arrival they will be met by two bands, city officials and members of the press, jubilee and musical committee, the City Council and the officials of Camden city and county and the officials of the surrounding cities and counties.

Route of Parade The parade will pass from the terminal along Market street to Broadway, through the court of honor down Broadway through the arch of the Ninth Ward Republican Association, the parade ending probably at Walnut street.

Members of the Camden city and county units of the Red Cross will be in charge of serving the lunch at the armory, headed by Dr. Daniel Strick and George W. Weyer. The reception committee is headed by Sheriff W. Penn Carson. James H. Long is chairman of the parade committee and the decorations are in charge of Samuel Curriedo, Mrs. Frank Patterson heads a committee in charge of getting assistants to serve the luncheon.

Mayor Ellis has decided that there will be no special marching at the armory luncheon. The mayor plans to say a few words of welcome just before the meal is served, and that will end the special marching. This was decided upon because of the short time the soldiers will be permitted to remain in Camden.

Troops Must Change Cars The two hours' stay in Camden has been arranged because of the necessity for changing cars at that place to reach Camp Dix.

Camden's street decoration was well under way yesterday. In the court of honor the men will be greeted by this sentiment: "All Honor to Our Hero Sons; You Served Well."

The 114th Regiment originally was made up of men of the Fourth and Fifth Regiments of the New Jersey National Guard. The city of Camden is particularly interested in the men of Company G, which was recruited largely from citizens of that place.

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OLD BABE, CIRCUS ELEPHANT, HERO DEFIED DEATH TO RESCUE WOUNDED

115-Year-Old Menagerie Dame "Fed Up" on Philadelphia Aldan, Delaware Man, Who Fixed Bridge Under Fire, Brings Back Medals

"YOU" may believe me or not, but I hate peanuts. I've got to eat 'em, however, or I lose my job," confessed Old Babe, the 115-year-old elephant, who gives the youngsters a thrill at the circus ground, Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, every time she opens her mouth.

"Half of my job, you know, is to stand in the straw of the menagerie here with my sad and gentle eye on the kids who are itching to bestow upon me a gracious peanut. I must throw open my mouth or stretch out my trunk and swallow all the jumbos they hand me without batting an eye.

"It's not that I get enough to eat. No, siree! Far from that! Two hundred pounds of hay a day, with a bucket of bran and oats and only a dozen gallons of water is hardly enough for a lady who's reached her majority. But I've only lived help and I must take what I get."

Old Babe sneezed. "It's this Philadelphia weather. Rain, rain, rain. It took me three days to catch that cold. I felt it Monday night while I was sleeping on the dump ground, and I have been feeling it ever since. Old dear, I'm a kind-of-herd, will you, somebody?"

"The general accommodations of this place are disgraceful. I haven't had a hot bath in two weeks. All they do is to sweep off my hide with a housemaid's broom. And that only raises a dust, which soon settles back on me again. Besides it's unsanitary. And take the neighbors! For instance, who ever heard of a normal animal looking like a giraffe. 'Tisn't reasonable! I have a firm conviction that giraffes are simply freaks and ought to be in the sideshow. A respectable person loses caste when she has to rub shoulders with such a nature's curios."

And she tossed her haughty head. "Some of them are positively indecent. See that monkey over there? No, not the one with the red nose and the brown face. That's a keeper. I mean the baldheaded baboon in the cage. Well, he's been flirting with me outrageously the past few days. I complained to Mr. Patterson—but Mr. P. laughs. He says I'm just imagining it and that that monkey won't flirt with me. The idea! I'd like to know why he wouldn't! He may be as ugly as it is possible for a monkey to be, but, believe me, he has remarkable taste."

"By the way, can you recommend a good optician? I broke my specs this morning. They dropped off my nose."

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