

## Maryknoll To Take Over Work For Japanese Catholics on Pacific Slope

Permanent arrangements for the care of Japanese Catholics on the Pacific coast are well under way. The Roman Congregation of the Propaganda, which supervises mission activity, has sanctioned the agreement recently made between Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles and the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, whose headquarters are at Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y.

The work for the Japanese had already made considerable progress under Rev. Albert Breton, of the Paris Foreign Missions. Several years' service in Japan has familiarized Fr. Breton with the language and character of the Japanese. With the assistance of a community of Japanese Nuns, he was and is accomplishing much good, not only in Los Angeles, but in San Francisco and Sacramento, as well.

On Fr. Breton's initiative, that there might be no interruption of the work in event of his inability to continue it, Bishop Cantwell invited the Maryknoll organization to take over the work. One of the priests of the Society will presently join Father Breton, who will guide his efforts and instruct him in the Japanese language and traditions.

The Maryknoll Sisters will a little later on join forces with the already established Japanese Community, and the co-operation of the two will advance the work and permit the establishment of new centres.

Bishop O'Dea of Seattle has recently approved the establishment of similar work in his city, and it is hoped that in a few years every Japanese colony on the Pacific Slope will be provided with ample opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of the True Faith and ample facilities for fulfilling its obligations.

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## AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The Executive Council of the American Catholic Historical Association held its first meeting at the Hotel Belmont, New York City, on February 28, 1920. There were present Father Tierney, S. J., Editor of America, Father Victor O'Daniel, O. P., Washington, D. C., Monsignor O'Reilly and Rev. Dr. Jennings, of Cleveland, Dr. Hayes of Columbia University, Monsignor Mooney of New York City, and Rev. Dr. Guilday of The Catholic University of America. The organization of the Association was perfected at this meeting, and plans for the First Annual Meeting, to be held at Washington, D. C., on December 28-30, were made. The Association will be divided into three conferences or sections on ancient, medieval and modern Church History. Rev. Victor O'Daniel, O. P., was elected chairman of the Committee on Membership and Rev. Dr. Guilday, chairman of the Programme Committee. Already the membership of the Association has begun to grow and some thirty scholars have paid life-membership dues.

The headquarters of the new organization will be at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

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Gerald McLoughlin.

Gerald McLoughlin, organizer of the third district of the state of New York, comprising the counties of Monroe, Ontario, Steuben, Wayne, Seneca, Schuyler, Livingston, Yates and Chemung, of the American Commission on Irish Independence who has organized the campaign now going on in Rochester for the sale of bond certificates of the Republic of Ireland will visit the surrounding counties during the next few weeks.

Mr. McLoughlin has been most successful in the organization of the different committees with which he has had charge and is direct from headquarters of the committee in New York City.

Among the towns he will visit are: Brockport, Spencerport, Victor, Canandaigua, Penn Yan, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Lyons, Palmyra, Hornell, Corning, Elmira etc.

Committees will be formed in each of these towns and cities and there is no doubt that Mr. McLoughlin's efforts will be highly successful.

Speakers will be engaged to explain in every detail what the funds collected are to be used for and meetings will be frequently held in the interest of this most worthy cause.

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## PROMISE SEASON OF CHECKS

Traveling Coats, Suits and Frocks Will Be Made of Shepherd's Plaids.

Be prepared for a season of checks, Scotch and shepherd's plaids have come from the big manufacturers.

One prominent dressmaker, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, has designed a quantity of new wool materials, from the thickest to the thinnest, for traveling coats, tailormades, or whole dresses. The Scotch tartan appears to have had an effect upon these designers of new materials. They are mostly varieties of very bright colored striped materials—red, green, blue or yellow on a black, navy blue or dark green ground.

One does not see all these stripes together, but in series of two, as, for instance, the Scotch diabure with two stripes more prominent than the others. Or in three, as the bright-colored boureaclau with big checks, though not so big as those on the diabure plaques, where the five stripes imitate machine stitching in one shade, nor those squares in the taboures with green and blue ground crossed with red and green stripes.

The largest size checks are seen on the buravella in a single shade standing out from the self color.

All the materials are thick and mostly for coats, coat dresses or tailormades. For lighter frocks moufla is more suitable.

When Love Was Blind, Sheila—if I had known what a fool you were I never should have married you.

Dick—You might have guessed that when I proposed to you.—London Answers.

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## NEW FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

Spring Modes to Feature Tunic and Eton Effects, According to Announcements.

Tunic and eton effects are to be much featured next spring, and it is announced for the benefit of mothers who do their family sewing early in the year that striking plaid patterns are to be much featured in the gingham, comparatively few plain checks being shown.

Cotton crepe will also be very popular for wash dresses for little girls, and it is available in an amazingly attractive collection of colors. Some are straight and of chemise type and smock frocks, combining a skirt and slipover smock, are to be featured also. Collars and cuffs of white pique on plain gingham dresses will be smart and fashionable, and as they may be made detachable the plan is an excellent one.

Nearly every little frock shown is equipped with at least one pocket, but two is the usual arrangement.

Colored organdies are to be popular, and both plain and figured cotton voiles are shown in the spring and summer styles outlined for children.

## CARTRIDGE CLOTH NEW GOODS

Material Created by War to Be Treated to Make Suitable for Making Women's Gowns.

Cartridge cloth, a new material created by the war, is being transformed into attractive goods for women's wear. Samples of the material, made up in woman's blouses of fetching design, are being offered for sale in New York stores to see how milady takes to it. The cloth is a rough all-silk product, somewhat resembling burlap, and was used in the making of small bags for holding heavy artillery explosive charges. When the war ended large quantities of the material was on hand and to make the goods salable the army experts devised a means of bolting out the gummy substance which gave it the coarse appearance. It was then dyed or printed until the finished product presented a material which the experts believe the women will like.

How many opportunities are missed by our waiting for them to come to us—the positive factor waiting for the negative! Opportunities are less movable than souls and wills. Why not search for them instead of waiting for them to search for us?—The New Success.

Exposure Costs a Million.  
Damage done to farm machinery through exposure amounts to \$1,000,000 annually, according to an estimate made by experts at the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin.

## HUMANITY'S FRIEND

Remarkable Career of the Late Father Mollinger As Many As 16,000 Visited Him on a Single Day How His Medical Knowledge Helped in His Missionary Work.

FATHER MOLLINGER spent his life relieving poor disease-stricken sufferers. He studied medicine in leading European Universities before he was ordained and came to Western Pennsylvania as a Missionary. Then, Doctors were few and far apart and he looked after the physical as well as the spiritual wants of his children. Newspapers throughout the world reported his amazing accomplishments. His fame was so widespread throughout the United States that from 500 to 1,000 sufferers visited him each day. On St. Anthony's Day many as 16,000 have been in the kneeling grate receiving his blessing. Father Mollinger's funeral was attended by thousands of patients and friends representing every creed and every walk of life. Father Mollinger had several master prescriptions and he gave them to over 20,000 patients. Each medicine was of a different condition. In his original formulas he demanded purity and quality in all drugs because he understood that cheap trade ingredients are inefficient. These original Father Mollinger prescriptions have been in popularity since his death. The thousands of testimonials from happy users indicate that the legacy to the sick is helping today as the same medicines did during his lifetime.

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