

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Sunday, Feb. 12.—St. Benedict of Anian, who restored monastic discipline throughout France and Germany. He drew up a code of the rules of St. Benedict. He died in 821. Monday, Feb. 13.—St. Catherine of Siena, who was miraculously permitted to participate in the passion of Christ. Born at Florence, she entered the Third Order of St. Dominic at the age of thirteen. She had the sacred stigmata, the wound in the left side, and the crown of thorns. In Lent, 1541, she had a vision of the crucifixion so heart-rending it confined her to her bed for three weeks until she saw an apparition of Mary Magdalen and Jesus risen that restored her. Tuesday, Feb. 14.—St. Valentine, a priest of Rome who suffered persecution under Claudius II and was beheaded in 270. He changed many superstitious customs, among other things giving a Christian character to the feast of the goddess Juno in February. Wednesday, Feb. 15.—Saints Faustinus and Jovita, brothers who preached without fear during the persecutions in the city of Brescia. They were beheaded in 121. Thursday, Feb. 16.—St. Onesimus, who was converted and baptized by St. Paul in a Roman prison. He was martyred under Domitian in 95. Friday, Feb. 17.—St. Flavian, patriarch of Constantinople in 447, who condemned the Eutychian heresy, which denies that our Lord was in two perfect natures after His Incarnation. He suffered many persecutions and gained the martyr's crown. Saturday, Feb. 18.—St. Simon, brother of St. James the Less, nephew to St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin, and a cousin to Our Saviour. He governed the Church of Jerusalem about forty years and suffered martyrdom by crucifixion in 107.

New Collection Taken In Rochester Churches For Near East Relief

Through a clerical error, the statement has been made that Catholic churches in Rochester are included in the collection Sunday to be held on February 12 for the Near East relief in the diocese of Rochester. This special collection, however, will be taken only in churches of the Rochester diocese outside the city. Rochester is excluded from this collection because of the gift of \$25,000 to relief work in the Near East made from the Community Chest.

New K. of C. Edifice Will Cost \$600,000

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.—Knights of Columbus directors from all parts of the United States will participate in the formal opening of the new national headquarters of the order here on April 7. The building, extending almost a block, is three stories high and will cost about \$600,000. The first floor will be devoted to the fraternal operations of the order, the second floor will be given over to the K. of C. educational system of night schools and K. of C. hospitalization work. The K. of C. correspondence school will occupy the third floor, which will also be used for the order's history publishing offices and the national magazine. The building will contain an up-to-date magazine and publishing plant, with a printing press in the basement.

Interesting Parish News

St. Boniface Parish.

The masses on Sunday will be 6, 7:30, and 9 low masses, and a solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The Young Ladies' Sodality of this parish will receive Holy Communion on next Sunday at the 7:30 o'clock mass. An all-day celebration marked the golden wedding anniversary on last Saturday, February 4th, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Amann of No. 24 Bly street. High mass was celebrated in this church by Rev. John F. Boppel. The sons of the couple acted as ushers and the grandchildren as pages and flower girls. About one hundred relatives and friends of the couple were present. After the mass a reception was held at the Amann home during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Amann were presented with \$300 in gold by the children. Mr. Amann, who is 72 years old, is a retired cabinet maker. Mrs. Amann is 73. They came to Rochester twenty-nine years ago from Austria. There were sixteen children, eight of whom are living.

St. Mary's Church.

Masses on Sunday will be held at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and high mass at 10:45 o'clock. Confessions are heard every Saturday afternoon and evening. Solemn high mass was sung on last Sunday by Father Epping. The sermon was preached by Rev. Simon Fitzsimons. A meeting of the Rosary Society was held last Sunday at 4 o'clock. Memorial cards with the names of members who died within the past year were distributed. The Confraternity of Mary will hold a banquet on Wednesday evening, February 22nd.

New Assistant Fire Chief To Be Appointed

During the past week we have noticed in the local papers that Commissioner Braham is about to appoint a new assistant Battalion Chief to the Fire Department. Mr. Wm. E. J. O'Leary, Captain of Engine 23 heads the list. Commissioner Braham will make no mistake if he appoints Mr. O'Leary to the position. He is a prominent Catholic belonging to St. Mary's Church, a consistent worker and a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and a Spanish War Veteran. He has been a member of the Fire Department for nineteen years and now holds the rank of Captain.

Annual Choral Society Concert

The annual concert of the Knights of Columbus Choral Society will be held at Convention Hall on Thursday evening, March 16th.

K. of C. Players Will Present "Foxy Quiller"

Don C. Manning is directing rehearsals for "Foxy Quiller", a comic opera, to be presented by the K. of C. Players. Charles W. Eldridge, is business manager.

YOUR INCOME TAX

In a communication received by this paper, Bert P. Gage, Collector of Internal Revenue announces that one or more Federal Income Tax Officers will be sent into the County of Monroe from February 15th to March 15th. Offices have been provided for them at the following listed place, where they will be at the dates set opposite each respective place, as follows: Rochester, Revenue Office, Feb. 15 to March 15, inclusive. They will be there every day, ready and willing to help persons, subject to the income tax, make out their returns, without cost to them for their services.

Knights of Columbus Will Hold Large Initiation Sunday

On Sunday, February 12th, the initiation of three thousand new members into the Knights of Columbus will take place at Exposition Park. This will be the largest K. of C. event ever held in New York State.

Members of the Fourth Degree Assembly will assemble at 9 o'clock in Sodality, Hall under Lady Chapel and march to the sacristy, precede the procession through the aisles of the church, and act as a guard of honor while the ecclesiastical procession passes into the sanctuary. They also will present awards at the consecration of the Mass, making the line of formation on either side of the middle aisle.

Solemn services will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. The officers of the mass will be Right Reverend Thomas F. Hickey, D. D., celebrant; Rev. M. J. Nolan, D. D., assistant priest; Rev. Arthur A. Hughes and Rev. Stephen J. Byrne, deacons of honor; Rev. William E. Cowen, D. D., deacon; Rev. Francis W. Luddy, subdeacon; Rt. Rev. A. B. Meehan, D. D., master of ceremonies; student of St. Bernard's, assistant master. The sermon will be given by Bishop Hickey.

The Gregorian of the Mass of "Domenica in Septuagesima" will be sung by the entire student body of St. Bernard's Seminary, consisting of 200 voices under the direction of Rev. John M. Petter, S. T. B., Professor of Plain Chant, as a Sanctuary Choir, and the Boys' and Men's Choir of the Cathedral will sing the Processional, the Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, in the organ loft.

Annual Banquet Of K. of C.

The success of the banquet held in January, 1921, encourages the officers and entertainment committee of the assembly to arrange for a similar event, which will be the twenty-second annual banquet to be held at Powers Hotel, Tuesday, February 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

Right Reverend Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening.

All Sir Knights with their ladies and friends are invited to attend. The number of tickets for the occasion are limited, and will be held in reserve for the 4th Degree Knights until Sunday, February 12th. They can be secured from Louis J. Knapp, chairman of the committee.

This will be a formal party and all Sir Knights are directed to wear their Baldric.

St. Ambrose Church Minstrels Feb. 21-22 At St. Joseph's Hall

The first parish activity of the new St. Ambrose Church, at which Father Walter B. McCarthy is pastor, will be a minstrel show to be given on two nights, February 21st and 22d, at St. Joseph's Hall on Franklin street. Charlie Hawkins, whose reputation as a director of minstrels and vaudeville entertainments is spreading rapidly, will be in charge of the complete performance.

Valentine Party

Last Wednesday evening the Sodality of Mary of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament gave a Valentine party in the parish hall, Oxford street.

Miss Ella Dowling, was chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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MADE REALISTIC ON SCREEN

Effect of Tree Being Struck by Lightning Produced With Remarkable Effectiveness.

In one of the leading film productions there is a very realistic storm scene, and as a team of horses is being driven by, a tree is struck by lightning. This wonderful lightning effect was entirely artificial. A charge of flashlight powder was laid in the tree, over which the bark was replaced. An electric wire ran from the charge to a battery a little distance away. Two big searchlights were then connected up with a portable electric generator a few feet behind the camera and focused on the tree at the spot where the flashlight charge was placed. The night was pitch dark when the scene was taken. The character in the scene was placed, and the signal given. The camera man started "shooting." At a word from the director, the two big lights were suddenly flashed on, and off again, illuminating the entire scene with a sudden blinding flash of light. At the same time the flashlight charge in the tree was exploded, giving the effect of a bolt of lightning coming in contact with the tree. There all was darkness again. A few carefully placed scratches on the emulsion of the film ahead of the scene served as perfect lightning streaks just before the big flash.

TO TAKE PLACE OF GASOLINE

Prizes Offered for Invention of Fuel That Shall Be Less Costly and as Useful.

The rapid increase in the use of automobiles, motortrucks and motor-propelled agricultural machinery, together with the high cost of gasoline in France, has brought about much study of the possible use of other motive fuels which might be manufactured from native materials at lower cost to the consumer than gasoline.

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural society at Beziers, a committee was authorized to organize a competition with a view to discovering a practical and economical motor fuel with alcohol as the basis of its composition. Prizes totaling 200,000 francs have been placed at the disposal of the committee, of which amount 100,000 francs will be awarded to the competitor whose product gives the best results. The competition will be open from January to March, 1922.

Brightening Up a Corner

The woman, one chill, stormy day was forced by the importance of an errand through a squalid, swarming section of the city. The street was narrow and dirty, the people looked ill fed and ill clothed. Their hopelessness impressed itself upon her morbidly. Everything was drab and dreary, the weather, the gray, littered pavement, the sad-colored buildings, the dull, grimy faces of the crowd that tolled and bartered on the thoroughfare. Her spirit struggled against the dreariness.

Chemistry Gains in Waste Salvage.

The annual report of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture tells of the work that has been done in studying processes used in industries related to agriculture. Some of the problems reported upon are: Making adhesives, cellulose, furfural, etc. from corn cobs; manufacturing starch from potatoes; manufacturing a palatable sirup from the sweet potato; utilizing waste oranges and lemons; improving methods of tanning and testing leather; manufacture of rosin and turpentine; and study of the laws that govern the chemical reactions employed in the dye industry.—From the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Tires on Jirikishas.

While automobiles are still rare in China, owing to the lack of proper motor roads, it is interesting to note that improvements have been made to the popular vehicle of the country, the jirikisha, and that in the larger towns and villages it is now equipped with rubber tires. The common rikisha is a two-wheeled vehicle drawn by Chinese coolies and suitable for seating one person. In Tientsin it is estimated that there are between 10,000 and 12,000 public and 1,000 private rikishas in use and in Peking 23,000 public and 3,000 private rikishas.

Doll's Heads Electrically Baked.

Japaning dolls, electrically heated, are now used by numerous automobile factories, as well as other industries. Such ovens will bake anything requiring the treatment, from cores to doll heads. The race of dolls especially is improving by electrical treatment.

WARRING ON THEATER COUGH

Here Are Some Suggestions That May Aid in Doing Away With Annoying Disturbance.

Cough, and the house coughs with you, has long been a maxim of the theater. It is contagion in its quickest form. Actors are now in arms against it, claiming that most theater-coughing is mere habit and could be controlled. What good the actors' protest will do remains to be seen, but the outlook for a coughless theater is not wholly hopeless. People no longer sneeze like a set piece of Paine's fireworks, and they may in time learn to refine the cough.

Of course, coughing has its uses. Discreet employment of it by an adult may keep a child companion from hearing an improper line in a farce, but this process is wearing. It necessitates advance knowledge of the dialogue, and a larynx of iron. Best of all methods of regulating the theater cough would be by means of a cough indicator, one attached to each chair. By a delicate mechanism on the selsmograph principle—the principle by which earthquakes are recorded—each cough of any magnitude would be rung up like car fare. Each patron would be entitled during an evening to so many—say, ten. At the eleventh, patron would vanish through a trapdoor in the floor to a first-aid station in the basement, where throat specialist with sprays would be in constant attendance.

SAFETY IN FINGER PRINTS

Chicago Post Office Authorities Are to Use Them When Savings Accounts Are Opened.

Finger-print impressions must now be taken of every person desiring to open a postal savings account, at both the main post office and the stations. The print of the first or index finger on each hand must be taken. This is done so that in the event of injury to the right hand, making it impossible to take the finger print in making a withdrawal, the identification may be established by the first finger of the left hand.

The purpose of the fingerprint impression is for the protection of the depositor and the post office, said Postmaster Arthur C. Leuder of Chicago. "We are particularly anxious that it shall not be associated with finger printing by the police department. While test questions ordinarily are sufficient to identify the depositor, cases have arisen in which near relatives or acquaintances have answered the test questions to the satisfaction of the paying postmaster of clerk, and thereby secured deposits illegally. Then, too, many of our foreign-born depositors in the progress of their Americanization attend the schools and show such improvement in their writing that their signatures materially change. Finger prints in such cases save the depositor the possibility of delay in withdrawing his funds."

Modernizing Jerusalem.

To the stranger the majority of the natives in and around Jerusalem appear to spend their time carving all kinds of queer things out of olive wood and stringing beads cut from the big mother of pearl shells which are brought across the desert by caravan from the shores of the Red sea. The ancient city, where more than half of the population live in stone houses like caves underground, has been cleaned up by the efforts of the new civil administration. The people have been taught to collect their garbage and cover it over until called for and to sprinkle the surface of the water in their quaint old cisterns with crude petroleum to keep the mosquitoes from breeding there in the summer during the malaria season.

Cheap Light.

A light which will answer many purposes can be made at a cost of a few cents. Obtain from the druggist a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea. Put this in a small bottle and add enough olive oil (which has previously been heated, but not boiled, for a quarter of an hour) to fill a third of the bottle's capacity. Now fix a very tight-fitting cork.

This novel lamp is perfectly safe, and the light it gives enables one to see the time or do many little things during the night. One will also give comfort to the kiddies.

Should the light become dim, just uncork the bottle for a few moments, when the glow will be renewed.

Dictionary Fearsome Book.

"The dictionary is a fearsome book. You never can tell what will pop out of it or what may be justified by it. I find the dictionary giving a word a dozen meanings, in the course of which it edges from its primary meaning to one far removed. He who lives by the dictionary shall perish by it."

Big Farm Bank in Turkey.

Turkey has long possessed a government agricultural bank, with a capital of nearly \$15,000,000, which makes a business of advancing money to farmers on the security offered by their farms.

WITH THE BUDDING AVIATOR

Beginner's Tribulations That End With That Truly "Grand and Glorious Feeling."

Didya ever get up in a ship and when you're high enough so that you can be trusted, the instructor says, "She's all yours," and you take the sticks and try to give her enough rudder to overcome the torque and by that time the nose is either up or down, or the wings aren't level, and by the time you correct those minor details she is drifting off sideways, somewhere—didya? And after you sweat blood for a while and go from rotten to rottener, the instructor grabs the stick and sets her level and directs you, in the name of all that's holy, to keep her that way, and you don't and he makes a few choice remarks as to the amount of gray matter you are endowed with, and the horizon gets the St. Vitus dance, and the wings absolutely refuse to stay put, and the instructor tells you you are a goof, which is superfluous, because you've known that for some time. Just about then your instructor's remarks are hot enough to seorch the tall surfaces and you wish you had a transmitter on the Gosport phone so you could come back at him, and you resolve to hide it somewhere tomorrow. Didya ever notice that just about then you get mad and pull yourself together and manage to hold her level for a minute or two and you find it's not so bad, after all? Just then, if your instructor nods his approval—oh, boy, ain't it a grand an' glorious feelin'?"—Carlstrom News.

TELLTALE LINES ON HANDS

According to Authority on Nervous Diseases, Idiots Have Marks Quite Definitely Designed.

We have often condemned as swindlers the Gypsy fortune tellers who read our destinies in our hands. But, according to the latest researches of Professor Poll, which he communicated to the Berlin Society for Psychology and Nervous Diseases, there are to be found on the fingers of idiots quite definite designs made up of fine lines. These designs, according to Poll's examination of 1,600 mentally diseased and 3,000 mentally healthy persons, seem to result from the combination of definite dactylograms of the ancestors of normal persons. That means, from the union of two persons whose finger lines show the characteristic signs, that there may, under certain conditions, come offspring of idiots. It will therefore be well for the maiden to look, not as formerly at the face of her chosen idol, but rather at his fingers; and he who wants to bestow his "hand" upon a maiden, will, above all, want to search for the suspicious lines on her hand. It will also be possible to tell parents from the characteristic dactylograms whether their child will have offspring with the finger lines denoting idiocy—if this should not be perceived otherwise.—New York Tribune.

We Girls Forget.

My parents were entertaining a distinguished man, a college president. At the same time I had as my guest a couple of girl friends. We spent the evening at a lovely concert and when we came home the rest of the household had retired. I was so full of the memories of the heavenly music I suppose that is why I completely forgot that the dignified president was to occupy the guest room. So I blissfully called in and pushed the electric button by the door preparatory to ushering my friends in to their room. No light flashed up, so I went to the chandelier to turn it on there, when I saw the depths of the bed came a big voice, "I think you are in the wrong room."—Chicago Tribune.

Sure Death.

The woman was visiting some friends when the youthful heir apparent of the family came running in with a cut finger. The woman offered to attend to it, as the lad's mother didn't appreciate the sight of gore. Taking the child into the bathroom, she got out the iodine bottle. "What's that?" he inquired, whereupon the woman proceeded to inform him.

"What's it for?" he asked as the woman dabbed the iodine on. "It kills the germs," she told him. The lad obeyed and abed for a moment, then said bravely: "I'll bet I know how it kills them. It stings them to death."—New York Tribune.

Dolls.

If you want to flirt with death, try to take away the toy elephant that Santa Claus brought to Tony and Waddy, elephants in the Boston zoo. They are as delighted with their toy as a little girl with her Christmas doll.

The parental instinct is the basis of all life. Mothers, by teaching their small daughters to care for dolls as if they were growing children, can help shape the characters and careers of the third generation, as yet unborn.—Chicago Post.

Electric Locomotive Is Ancient.

In a Wyoming coal mine there is an electrical mine locomotive that is still going strong after 27 years. It has hauled 3,712,500 tons of coal an average of 1.5 miles. Many a mule has gone to a quiet grave in that period; for mules may come and mules may go, but an electric locomotive goes on all the time.