Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

(By N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Sunday, June 25.—St. Prosper, of Aquitaine, who was noted for his great learning and extraordinary talents, and who was chosen by St. Leo the Great as his secretary. Prosper was noted for the war he waged against the Pelagian heresy. He died about 463.

Monday, June 26.—Sts. John and Paul, Martyrs. John was an officer in the army under Julian the Apostate. St. Paul, whose feast is also celebrated on this day, was his companion. Together they glorified God by a double victory, despising the honors of this world and receiving the crown of martyrdom for the faith.

Tuesday, June 27.—St. Ladislas, the son of Bela, King of Hungary. He ascended the throne in 1080. He administered justice impartially, was generous and merciful to his enemies and vigorous in defense of church and country. While preparing an expedition against the Saracens, God called him to Himself in 1095.

Wednesday, June 28.—St. Irenæus, Martyr. He was a native of Asia Minor and studied under Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, being sent by him into Gaul. He succeeded St. Pothinus as second Bishop of Lyons. He was martyred under the Emperor Severus in 202.

Thursday, June 29.—St. Peter, called by Our Lord to be His Vicar on Earth and Prince of the Apostles. He established his chair in Rome and labored there for twenty-five years with St. Paul in building up the Church. He was crucified by order of Nero and buried on the Vatican Hill.

Friday, June 30.—St. Paul, born at Tarsus of Jewish parents and miraculously converted to Christianity while on the way to Damascus to persecute Christians. He spent his life teaching Christ and, with St. Peter, consecrated Rome with his blood. He left fourteen epistles, which have become the fountain head of the doctrine of the Church.

Saturday, July 1.—St. Gal, Bishop of Auvergne, who rejected the prospect of marriage with a noble maiden and withdrew to the monastery of Cournon, where he renounced all worldly vanities to embrace religious poverty. He succeeded Quintianus as Bishop of Auvergne. He was favored with the gift of miracles. He died about 553.

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Haughty Stare Cowed Leopard.

A planter in Tanganyika Territory, South Africa, walking along a footpath, fell into a big game pit in which a leopard had been trapped. Neither the beast nor the man could get out again, so the planter was "up against it," but remembering what he had heard of the power of the human eye, he fixed the leopard with a haughty stare.

"By this means and by making strange noises, I kept the animal at bay until a friend appeared and shot it," he said.

Others who heard of the affair, and who know the planter very well, point out that he is a lean and slender man, not likely to attract a leopard unless the latter was indeed hungry to a desperate point.

Economy.

Longlocks had just received a check for $10 for one of his poems.

"Now, dearie," said his wife, "let's deposit that check in the savings account and imagine we haven't got it."

"Where will I deposit this bill for $[illegible] you got last week and [illegible] we haven't got it?"—From [illegible]

Archbishop Hanna Warns Catholics

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, D. C., June 19.—In order that Catholics and the general public may not be misled by articles in the secular press concerning the National Catholic Welfare Council which are incorrect and based almost entirely on conjecture and surmise, the following authoritative statement has been issued by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco and Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Council:

Statements published in papers throughout the country about an order issued by the Holy See, affecting the National Catholic Welfare Council, are certain to create disturbing and harmful misapprehensions by reason of their inaccuracies and unjustified speculations.

It is unfortunate and regrettable that an effort should be made to create an air of mystery and distrust about a situation which does not warrant such an atmosphere. The facts of the situation are these:

An order was issued by the Consistorial Congregation under date of February 23rd, affecting the organization and administration of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The Administrative Committee of the Council, at a meeting held in Cleveland early in April, cabled the Holy Father asking that the order be not officially published and that opportunity be granted for a full explanation of the work of the Council and necessary time to fulfill its obligations. The Administrative Committee sought and obtained the support of its fellow members of the hierarchy to the petition. As a result, Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati and Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland left later for Rome where they now are and where the question of administration and work of the Council will be settled with that justice and fairness that ever characterize the action of the Holy See.

Meanwhile, the work of the Council and its departments is continuing. It is evident to every fair-minded man that while decision is pending discussion is not in order. The speculations made in the press as to reasons which led to the issuance of the decree are not based upon correct information. Most of them we believe to be highly unjustified and therefore most deplorable, since they are calculated to arouse conclusions which have little or no warrant in fact.

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HAD HEARD IT ALL BEFORE

Mr. Pester's Pessimism Interrupted by Memories of His Grandfather's Remarks Concerning Time's Trend.

"This boasted progress of ours is mere illusion, gravely said old Festus Pester. "Corruption permeates our entire social fabric. Selfishness has supplanted generosity. The process of disintegration is going on at an alarming rate. Our sole god has come to be money. Vice is tolerated, and we make obeisance by hypocrisy. Patriotism has disappeared. Waste and idleness abound. Humanity is decaying at heart. Criminality, moral obliquity, class hatred, the destruction of the family sentiment, pessimism and skepticism are evident on every side; and so on and so forth.

"In fact, I would mention that a crisis is at hand, and also that it is a pretty kettle of fish, if I did not recall that my venerable grandfather held practically the same opinion of the world and his fellow men at his stage of the game and there are still in existence letters written by his grandfather wherein is set forth a like estimate of the folks and affairs of his day, and there is a tradition to the effect that his ancestors felt the same way about their own times and associates. And very likely I might run for office on the strength of the awful condition of everything if I hadn't always been fairly respectable and reasonably able to earn an honest living."—Kansas City Star.

KNEW MUCH OF SANITATION

Explorer Points Out Error in Classing People of Old Times as Absolutely Barbarian.

During a protracted stay in Arabia and other parts of the Near East, Col. W. G. Archer of Evansville, Ind., master plumber and field agent of the National Association of Master Plumbers, made a study of ancient sanitation equipment. He returned to the United States only a few months ago and was in this city recently, says a San Antonio correspondent.

"We prate of our great civilization and we discount the ancients, because we know next to nothing of their methods or their customs," Colonel Archer said. "I found bathtubs made of onyx in Babylon and evidence of tubs made of metal and various other kinds of stone. They are identical with those of to-day, with the same openings for letting water in and for letting it out. The Babylonians had sanitation, plumbing and bath facilities practically as we have them today.

"I know a number of Englishmen who are 'digging' in the ruins of the island of Crete, and I recently received pictures of vitrified bathtubs and toilet fixtures that they have unearthed there."

Traces of Old Civilization.

Five miles from Dartford, England, on the old Dover road the modern road makers are making great discoveries. Just ahead of them is a Roman camp. Under their feet are traces of Celtic even [illegible] civilization.

The biggest find so far has been the skeleton of a woman, six feet three inches in height, crouched with hands clasped in a praying attitude. Clearly not a Roman burial, for the pose is Celtic and there was no trace of a coffin. The skeleton lay where the body was placed, in a hole cut in the solid chalk.

The road makers are keeping careful watch for more of these finds. Already they have accumulated portions of a Roman tesselated pavement, some characteristic ornaments of the period, and other signs that the area covered by the camp is being approached.

Many Visit Forests.

Value of the national forests for recreation is increasing by leaps and bounds. Six million people visit the forests annually to camp, fish, hunt, hike, motor or rest, from all parts of the United States, says the American Forestry Magazine. Recreational use of these forests represents possibly less than 1 per cent of their total potential use. The rapid increase in the number of people deriving pleasure from the forests is due in large part to their recreational development by the forest service. Over a thousand campgrounds have been set apart and posted and recreational permits have been issued for over 6,000 summer homes, cabins, hotels and club houses.

Sure He Will Find Treasure.

An Irish farmer risked his all on a field of two acres near Mullinger, which, in the ordinary way, would have brought about $200. After brisk bidding he paid $2,000 for it. The farmer who has become the new owner expended his life's savings on its acquisition. He declares his intention of digging over the whole acreage in search of treasure. Some time ago a box was dug up in the field, and was found to contain some Spanish gold coins and a map, believed to indicate the hiding place of more treasure in the field.

They Heard Him.

Brother had the habit of asking for something to eat whenever he happened to be at a neighbor's house, so his mother told him he must never do such a thing again.

The next time he returned from a visit to the neighbor's she asked him if he had begged for anything to eat.

"No," he said. "I was just talking to myself about how hungry I was, and they heard me."

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KNOW LITTLE ABOUT AMERICA

Traveler Tells of Odd Beliefs That Are Prevalent Among Even Well-Educated Europeans.

Austin Stack, minister of home affairs in the former cabinet of Eamonn de Valera, tells of some of the curious impressions regarding life in the United States still prevailing among Europeans. "Among other curious beliefs is that every one who lives in America, particularly in the Western states, must be a cowboy. I find that many people habitually refer to residents of the Far West as 'cowboys' in a figurative sense, and I suppose that accounts for part of the notions that are circulated."

Mr. Stack recounted a story told to him by a friend from Butte, Mont., who was entertaining a visitor from Europe. The visitor expected to see the streets of Butte built and peopled along the lines shown in the erstwhile popular western movie, and his host noticed that he seemed to be constantly on the lookout for some one or something.

"Finally," Mr. Stack said, "the visitor turned to his host and asked: 'But where are all the cowboys?'

"'Oh, they are never seen in the daytime,' the other replied. 'They are very shy. They only come out at nights, like the fairies.'"

And the visitor believed it, Mr. Stack claims.

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A new dictaphone reproducer has been invented which is claimed to be far superior to present instruments of its class. The volume of sound can be altered by shifting a small lever, and increased to such a degree, it is claimed, that head receivers are not necessary.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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