

BY THE ORDER OF THE ALHAMPRA

A Memorial is now under construction at the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, N. Y., to commemorate the martyrdom of the Reverend Isaac Jogues, S. J.

Consistent with the outstanding precepts of the Order of the Alhambra an arduous Memorial will be dedicated to the memory of the Reverend Isaac Jogues, S. J., at Auriesville on Sunday afternoon October 15th. All the details pertaining to the Memorial have been handled by Supreme Sir de A. B. Neuwier of Albany who has been working on the plan since August 1921. The memorial was first suggested to the Reverend Charles J. Mullaly, S. J., during a visit to the Shrine last summer and as a result the project has been under way ever since.



ISAC JOGUES APOSTLE OF THE MOHAWKS AT THEIR CASTLE OSSERNON ON THIS SITE A.D. 1642-1646 BORN AT ORLANS, FRANCE A.D. 1606 TOWNSHAWED OCT. 1646 DECEASED FEB. 1646 ORDER OF THE ALHAMBRA A.D. 1922

The first missionaries to preach the gospel a thousand miles in the interior five years before John Eliot addressed the Indians. They had received no help from Quebec for two years, and Jogues was sent down the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence for supplies. On returning he was seized by the Iroquois and carried to a man's and almost dying state to the Mohawk and after 12 months of awful suffering succeeded by the help of the Dutch in reaching New York. From there he crossed to Europe a mid-winter on a ship of only 50-ton burden and succeeded in reaching France.

Memorial has a special appeal to Alhambra because Dominio Magapolensis, the noted Dutch Minister of the Interior, was a protector and benefactor of Father Jogues and one of the four tablets on the memorial tribute is paid to the magnanimity of Dominio Magapolensis. On the four sides of the monument bronze tablets will be placed carrying descriptions of the various events in the life and death of Father Jogues. The monument is to be erected on the site of the castle of the Mohawks which was destroyed in 1642. The monument is to be erected on the site of the castle of the Mohawks which was destroyed in 1642. The monument is to be erected on the site of the castle of the Mohawks which was destroyed in 1642.

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**GROUSE LIVES LIKE ESKIMO**  
In Cold Weather the Bird Finds a Safe and Warm Retreat in Snow House.

In the temperate months the grouse has an excellent choice of food consisting of a great variety of berries, small fruit, seeds, buds, clover, beech-nuts, grasshoppers and a multitude of young tender leaves. In the winter one wonders at their survival; for now the fall flight of the robins completely exhausts the berries, which were wont to linger and ripen well into winter, compelling the grouse to depend largely upon yellow birch buds, with many a forced meal on an evergreen.

Fortunately, whenever the temperature is far below zero the sky is usually clear and the grouse are active and unconcerned, but if the days and nights are dark and cold or the air filled with merciless pellets, they have the habit of plunging into deep snow-drifts, where a foot below the surface the heat and weight of the body form a globular retreat, in which they remain comfortably until the storm clears or hunger forces an exit. Sometimes in winter or the early spring there may come a rain or a warm day that melts the surface snow followed by severe weather, and then thousands of grouse are imprisoned and the heretofore safe retreat becomes their tomb, should weeks pass by before the seal is broken.—National Geographic Magazine.

**Eaglet Must Prove Fitness.**  
Many were the strange stories told of the eagle during antiquity. It was believed to be the messenger and spirit of Jupiter. One of these stories, and perhaps the most peculiar of all of them, is the following, told by Pliny, the great naturalist of ancient Rome:  
As soon as her fledglings can fly the mother eagle takes her young ones and bids them sit upon a limb in full view of the setting sun. If one of them ever so much as blinks or wavers at the eyes the mother falls upon it and kills it, deeming it too degenerate and weak to propagate the species.

**HUMIDITY IN AIR CURRENTS**  
Observations Have Shown That Irrigation Has Little Effect on Conditions of the Air.

"Irrigation has little to do with the humidity readings in any section," it is declared by J. H. Gordon, observer of the Arizona division of the weather bureau. Any rise of humidity readings in the Phoenix station is due, he states, simply to increase of rainfall. During the past ten years there has been increase in rainfall at different points ranging from 11 to 29 per cent. Most of the humidity comes in air currents from the Gulf of California. Yet the driest point in Arizona is Ajo, a mining camp on the desert, nearest of all points to the gulf. Somewhat less dry are Yuma and Phoenix, while the greatest absolute content of moisture by cubic measure is in Tucson, while Phoenix is in the midst of a great irrigated valley, the influence of irrigation upon her climate is pronounced immaterial.

Somewhat the same result was secured by the weather bureau in studying problems of evaporation, in connection with the formation of the Salton sea, in southern California. No humidity influence could be found at stations established around the sea, while at Mecca, at the date farm, the seasons following the creation of the sea were the driest ever registered. The driest air uniformly has been found in the foothill region somewhat above the valleys.

**Enough Nuts to Feed World.**  
The nut trees of the world, it is calculated, could provide food all the year round for the population of the globe. Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year.  
**Ever Meet Him?**  
"I hear a lot about him but I've never met him."  
"Who?"  
"The man who never used to drink before the country went dry, but now drinks like a fish. Every run hound seems to know at least two of him."

**STUYVESANT'S WOODEN WALL**  
Barricade Against English Colonists Gave Name to the Famous Street of Finance.

If there had not been war between Holland and England there is no telling what would have been the name of Wall street. The financial center of America might have borne any other name and have been just as powerful as it is.  
The wall that gave to it its name, an exchange recalls, was put up by Peter Stuyvesant. The old peg-legged autoocrat had his own intelligence service and he became convinced that the New England and Connecticut colonies were going to attack him. His town north of the fort was unprotected, and he threw up a wooden wall from the East to the North river. It was built of logs that were used as palisades with the upper end spiked.

Stuyvesant's information was correct, because Connecticut was very anxious to go to war and had become satisfied Indian outrages were being instigated by the Dutch. There was a meeting at Fairfield, near Bridgeport, where men were pledged for the attack on the Dutch. Massachusetts held off, and the next year Holland and England made peace.  
But the old wooden wall stood for a half century and cramped the growth of the town. There was a ditch alongside it, and at night the gate was closed and bolted and guarded.

**Put 'Em on High.**  
Betty May, the seven-year-old daughter of William B. Carleton, a newspaper man at Evansville, has an aversion to stepmothers, according to the Indianapolis News.  
The other day after her mother had done something for her that pleased her very much, Betty May said:  
"A stepmamma wouldn't do that, would she?"  
Her mother informed her that there were some good stepmothers.  
"Do you know why they call them stepmothers?" asked the little girl. The mother replied that she did not.  
"Because they make them step around."

**BLOW THAT SHOCKED DADDY**  
Old Gentleman Now Naturally Fears He Has Lost the Confidence of His Neighbors.

Susan was having her first beau, a youngster who drove a truck. And often when he came to Susan's home at night, since he lived in the other part of town, he came in the truck. The family continually twitted her about it, saying such things as "I suppose the neighbors will think we're having our cool hauled at night," or "our flour" or some other commodity.  
But one evening even father was horrified when one of the ten-year-old boys in the neighborhood said innocently: "My pa said that your pa would get pinched some night if he didn't quit hauling so much booze hauled here after dark."

Investigation disclosed the fact that the truck that stood at their door one evening each week was an old brewery truck.—Indianapolis News.

**WHEN WEARY WILLIE SCORED**  
Uncle Isaac Was Just a Little Bit Too Emphatic in His Verdict Concerning Coat.

Weary Willie slouched into the pawnshop.  
"How much will you give me for this overcoat?" he asked, producing a faded but neatly mended garment. Isaac looked at it critically.  
"Four dollars," he said.  
"Why," cried Weary Willie, "that coat's worth \$10 if it's worth a penny!"  
"I wouldn't give you \$10 for two like that," smiled Isaac. "Four dollars or nothing."  
"Are you sure that's all it's worth?" asked Willie.  
"Four dollars," repeated Isaac.  
"Well, here's your \$4," said Weary Willie. "This overcoat was hanging outside yer shop, and I was wonderin' how much it was really worth."  
After a man has made a fool of himself he realizes what a fun-loving lot of acquaintances he has.

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