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Friday, May 18, 1923.

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Be Generous!

Let every Catholic be as generous as he can possibly afford on next Sunday (Pentecost) when the annual collection for the Holy Father is taken in all the Churches of the Diocese.

There are many heavy demands upon the Vatican treasury these days and the European sources of revenue have been curtailed materially as a result of the World's War.

Hence the Pope must look toward the Western Hemisphere to make up the deficit.

Let it not be said that the Holy Father's flock in Rochester are less generous than their associates in other Dioceses.

Let us be generous to the Holy Father!

May be there will be several candidates in the field in 1924 in each of the old political party conventions.

Blood Red Trail.

Rochesterians of all creeds honor and respect the venerable primate of Belgium—his Eminence, Cardinal Mercier. Listen to what he says in May "Columbia" of the Russian Soviet that so many of America's busy thinkers would have our Government recognize and deal with.

In four years the World was mowed down, I believe, ten millions of human lives. In four years Bolshevik Socialism has sacrificed twice, thrice as many, from twenty to thirty millions. The war exhausted the finances and perhaps also the reserve energies of the great nations of Europe and the New World; otherwise it would be inexplicable that our heroic Belgium, France and Poland, Italy, Great Britain and the United States of America, both peoples and governments, should look on without an outburst of indignation and action at the immolation of their generous ally of yesterday, and allow hordes of brigands, led by an international band, to experiment in blood, pillage and sacrilege with their mad dream of Communism, and to agree to impose it on the world by means of cannon and rifles, to threaten Poland and Rumania for to-morrow and for the day after perhaps European civilization.

It is not for me to suggest the means whereby the Red bands shall be disarmed and the legion of honor recruited which shall undertake the magnificent task of pacifying Russia and of assisting, as long as the present distress demands it, in her agricultural and industrial recovery, and I surmise that if the suggestion which I have had the boldness to formulate should reach the ears of the civil or military heads some of them would find it inopportune or unstrategic.

President Harding's Cabinet does not appear to be in accord with the World Court proposition. The Russian Soviet should stay in Russia.

Orthodox?

Bishop Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal body, tries to proclaim himself and his body as "orthodox" in distinction to Rev. Grant who is kicking over the traces. But a Catholic contemporary points out:

The bishop is deluding himself. He knows well, for he is a well read man, that "the faith as held and taught by the Catholic Church" is not the creed of the Anglican or Episcopal church. He knows that the church "by law established" was not established by Jesus Christ. He knows that the church of Cramer was not the divine institution for which Thomas More shed his blood. The bishop implicitly holds that the Kingdom of God on this earth is a visible institution. "Is there always such a visible body?" asks Macaulay. "Was there such a visible body in the year 1500? If not, why are we to believe that there is such a body in the year 1839? If there was such a body in the year 1500, what was it? Was it the Church of Rome? And how can the Church of England be orthodox now if the Church of Rome was orthodox then?"

The tattle-tale, as a rule, never gets anywhere in particular.

Appreciated.

State Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves is not unappreciative of the Catholic Educational traditions as is shown by his address in New York city in admitting the Knights of Columbus Foundation of Evening Schools to membership in the University of the State of New York.

"In this work," said Dr Graves, "the knights have seen the importance of training young people at the impressionable period of adolescence in the same far-visioned way as did the Society of Jesus, which was the great order to point the way in education, and in the hall of whose college we have most appropriately met this evening. The Knights of Columbus have furthered the foundation of colleges and universities, established professorships in colleges and provided generously for scholarships. More than that, they have undertaken the broader educational task of acquainting those of us who are non-Catholic in faith with the doctrines of the Catholic Church. They have done this in such a fair and sympathetic fashion, through providing lectures of repute, that while we may not agree with their belief, they have earned and maintained our friendship, admiration and respect. In this way they have not only served the Mother Church they love and honor, but they have performed a generous service for the State."

Subscribe now for the Catholic Journal and have it go with you on your summer vacation.

Right Type!

Governor A. V. Donahey, of Ohio, is the right type of public official. He is the father of 11 children and when the Legislature of Ohio passed a law making incurable insanity a cause for divorce Governor Donahey promptly vetoed it. In his veto message the Governor said:

"To men and women of lofty ideal and conscience the very mention of the alleged remedy afforded by this bill offers insult. This bill would make misfortune a cause for divorce, and having faith in the innate human sympathy and conscience of mankind, I believe the vast majority of our men and women regard not lightly the vow to love, honor and cherish until death do them part, and the coming of such misfortune as insanity means only greater devotion, more tender solicitude, more kindly ministrations."

Pictures.

While the following editorial from the "Democrat and Chronicle" may not contain any constructive criticism it has a bearing on the general proposition of films and film-making:

Something like a year ago the Russell Sage Foundation sent out a questionnaire to 37,000 high school pupils, asking various questions about preferences for certain types of motion picture players, about habits of attendance at motion pictures, and calling for additional information that might be volunteered. The enterprise was undertaken on behalf of the National Committee for Better Films. Doubtless some useful information has been gathered.

The publicity sent out by the committee relates how preferences run as to types of play and as to players, Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge carrying off honors among the women, the late Wallace Reid, Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks among the men, although Fairbanks had a great plurality of votes from the boys.

Boys like pictures of adventure and action best; girls like romances best. Slapstick and serial "stunt" pictures are put on the foot of the list by both boys and girls.

There are many similar details, and the thought occurs that there is nothing to cause surprise in the results shown by the answers to the questions asked. Indeed, most of the information received could almost have been taken for granted, except perhaps as to the majority preferences, which, after all, do not seem to bear directly on the project of getting better films. From 37,000 boys and girls come expressions of opinion closely in accord with what knowledge of sensible boys and girls in any community would presuppose.

There is this to be noted: The pictures made by the players best liked, and the individual pictures mentioned as particularly liked, are on the whole those which are well planned and well made mechanically. The young people show a sense for good technique. Here is something to interest the producers.

Real estate in Rochester is a productive asset, it would seem, even when turned into post office sites.

Postmaster Mullan is learning the general unappreciation for public servants. First, his pet Mullan prohibition enforcement bill was repealed. Second, the Chamber of Commerce finds fault with the site he selected for a parcel post station. What next?

Eddie Edwards in the limelight? That don't worry Eddie. He was once a publicity man himself and he knows how.

Cyrus W. Phillips should be a master of the Compensation Law. In great part, he drew it.

Mayor Van Zandt appears to be attending strictly to city business.

Who wouldn't like to be the district attorney on a camping trip to the Adirondacks?

Secretary of Labor Davis is right in one phase of the immigration question: The selection of immigrants for the United States should be made in the country they were born in—not in the cluttered Ellis Island quarantine.

How to enforce the latest decision of the United States Supreme Court without international diplomatic tangles, is the problem confronting Secretary of State Hughes.

Dr. Cook again in the limelight! This time for alleged extravagant promises in connection with oil stocks he is selling.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

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

Sunday, May 20.—St. Bernardine of Siena, a Franciscan friar of noble birth, who spent his youth in works of mercy and later by his eloquence won many to conversion. He was cured of an impediment of speech through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin. He died in 1444.

Monday, May 21.—St. Hospitius, who shut himself up in the Cathedral of the Immaculate an old tower near Villa Franca in Provence and lived on bread and dates alone. He was accorded the gift of prophecy. He died in 681.

Tuesday, May 22.—St. Yvo, confessor, who descended from a noble family of Brittany, was born in 1258. He was ordained at the express order of the Bishop as his own humility prompted him to refuse orders. An ecclesiastical judge of Rennes he was a great friend of the poor. He died in 1303.

Wednesday, May 23.—St. Julia, virgin and martyr, who was sold as a slave to a Syrian merchant. Her virtue and fidelity gained his respect and he took her to Gaul. She was killed in the fifth century by order of the Governor of Corsica because she refused to take part in pagan festivities.

Thursday, May 24.—St. Donatian and Rogatian, Donatian was a nobleman of Nates, who, on his conversion, showed such great zeal that he drew many others to the faith from worship of false gods. He was beheaded after torture in 287. Rogatian his brother was executed at the same time.

Friday, May 25.—St. Gregory VII, who was born in Tuscany in 1013 and educated in Rome. He was elected Pope in 1073. His long struggle with Henry IV resulted in the latter seeking his absolution at Canossa, but Henry relapsed, set up an anti-Pope and besieged Henry in the castle of St. Angelo. Gregory died in exile in 1085.

Saturday, May 26.—St. Philip Neri, the Apostle of Rome and one of the most illustrious saints of the sixteenth century. He devoted his life to bringing joy to the lives of the people. He died in 1595.

Graves Of Catholic Soldier Dead Abroad Located in Catalogue

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

Washington, D. C. May 14.—A catalogue of American cemeteries in France, Belgium and England giving the block, row and grave of all Catholic soldiers buried therein will be issued shortly by the Department of Historical Records of the National Catholic War Council, according to an announcement made here by Daniel J. Ryan, Director of the Department. The catalogue will give the name of each soldier, his town and state and the military organization with which he was identified at the time of his death.

It is estimated that there are about four thousand Catholic soldiers interred in the permanent American cemeteries abroad. These represent about twelve per cent of the American soldier dead buried abroad, who number 30,393. The great percentage of Catholic parents whose sons fell in France requested the return of their bodies to this country. Twenty thousand Catholic soldiers lost their lives in the world war.

The eight American cemeteries abroad include Suresnes at Paris, Meuse-Argonne at Romagne, Aisne-Marne at Belleau Woods, Somme at Bony, St. Mihiel at Thiaucourt, Oise-Aisne at Serings-et-Nesles, Waerenghem in Belgium and Brookwood in England.

The graves of the American soldiers buried in cemeteries abroad will be honored by appropriate exercises on Memorial Day under the direction of the American Legion and other organization.

GOVERNOR "AL" SMITH

MARRIED 23 YEARS.

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

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Governor and Mrs. Smith celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage, at the Executive Mansion on Sunday. The Governor and his family started off their anniversary by attending the 11 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Governor Smith gave his whole day to his family and transacted no State business.

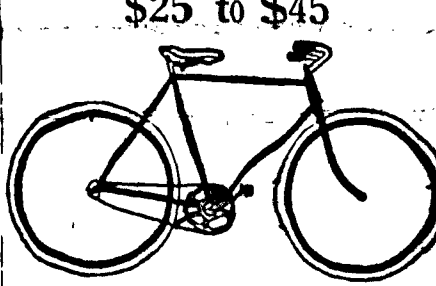
Sonoma Mission Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary

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

San Francisco, May 14.—The pages of history will be turned back one hundred years and the most picturesque features of mission life under the direction of the early California padres will be disclosed on the occasion of the celebration centennial of the foundation of Mission San Francisco de Solano, the most northerly of all California missions. The centennial will be observed from June 30 to July 4, at Sonoma, where the mission is located.

Five performances of the "Mission Play of Sonoma", written especially for the occasion, will be given during the celebration. The celebration will commemorate in addition to the foundation of Sonoma Mission the seventy-fifth anniversary of the raising of the American flag on California soil.

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