

## German Reception In Rome To Honor St. Peter Canisius

By Rev. Wilhelm Baron von Capitane  
(Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service)

Cologne, June 2.—News has reached here from Rome of an unusual reception held there in connection with the canonization of Saint Peter Canisius, who is held in special veneration by German Catholics.

His Excellency Herr von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See, who is a Protestant, gave a brilliant reception on the occasion of the canonization, at which there were present numerous ecclesiastical and lay Catholic dignitaries. The reception was held in the Villa Bonaparte, the ambassador's residence, and in the evening the park of the estate provided a striking setting.

Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, was present, together with many cardinals and members of the diplomatic corps. The Cardinals of Cologne and Munich, and the venerable Jesuit Cardinal Ehrlich, the Bishops of Mainz and Fulda, Prince-Bishop of Bamberg and the former chancellors of the German Empire, Dr. Wirth and Dr. Marx, also attended, as did the Papal Chamberlain Baron Raitz von Frentz, and Baron von Cramer-Klett of Munich. Many artists and men of letters also were present. The Cologne correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service was among those invited.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

To make some little work of God's little fruitfulness, better to make some human hearts a little wiser, manfuler, happier, more blessed less accursed—it is to do God's work—Carlyle.

### FRUITY DESSERT DISHES

Fruit combinations are always delightful and it is a good way to use a small quantity of fruit. A few slices of pineapple, a banana or two and an apple with a bit of chopped celery makes a most tasty salad, served with a good salad dressing, or with a sweet dressing, makes a nice dessert.

**Apricot Whip.**—Take two cupsful of apricots, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, the whites of two eggs. If the fruit is fresh, rub through a sieve; if dried, cook and put through a sieve, adding the sugar and letting them stand to season. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in a buttered dish in a slow oven for 20 minutes. Serve with cream or a soft custard, garnished with cubes of bright jelly.

**Delmonico Special.**—Select six oranges of medium size. Cut a slice from the end of each and carefully remove the pulp. Mix the pulp with one-half cupful each of dates and walnut meats coarsely chopped and one-half cupful of coconut. Refill the shells. Beat an egg white until stiff, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and place a marshmallow on top of each. Brown in the oven until a golden brown; serve at once.

**Apricot Ice.**—Soak four cupfuls of dried apricots in four cupfuls of water until soft; cook until tender. Press through a potato ricer to remove the skins, add one-half cupful of sugar to the pulp and the water in which they were soaked, and cook ten minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, add the juice of three lemons and freeze. When partly frozen add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and finish freezing.

**Fruit Ice Cream.**—Take a quart of crushed, strained berries, adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice, sweeten to taste and add a quart of thin cream. Freeze as usual. Later in the season when peaches are ripe (or canned peaches may be used) this makes a delicious dessert. Bananas, with the juice of oranges and lemon, the bananas put through a sieve, is another well-liked combination.

Nellie Maxwell



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## Mouth Organ Really Old Musical Device

The probable ancestor of the mouth organ was the Greek aulos, one of the most ancient of musical instruments. It was formed of a number of short hollow reeds of graduated lengths, fixed together by wax. The lower ends were closed and the upper ones open and on a level, so that the lips could pass from one to another. The modern mouth organ is the invention of Christian Mesner, of Trossingen, Wurtemberg, Germany, about the year 1830. The factory that he founded still gives employment to 5,000 workers, not counting 3,000 home-workers in the town. Mesner got the idea after buying a child's trumpet at a fair, to place a number of trumpets side by side, each giving a different sound. He produced a piece of wood with breathing holes in it, to which was fixed a lead plate with brass tongues.

From Trossingen the industry spread to other places in Germany, notably Klingenthal in Saxony. During the World war attempts were made by other countries, such as Japan and the United States, to gain a footing in this industry, but Germany soon recovered her trade. Skilled workers, cheap production and an old established industry give the German factories the advantage.

## "Flip-Jacks" Made No Appeal to This Post

Taylor, the poet who lived and wrote early in the Seventeenth century, evidently failed to fully appreciate the Shrove Tuesday pancake, or flip-jack. Dealing with the pancake custom he wrote: "There is a bell rung, called the Pancake Bell, the sound of which makes thousands of people distracted, and forgetful either of manners or humanity; and then there is a thing called wheaten flour, which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragical and magical enchantments; and then they put it by little and little into a frying pan of boiling suet, where it makes a confined dismal hissing, like the Lethargic snakes in the reeds of Acheron, Styx, or Phlegethon, until at last, by the skill of the cook, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack, called a pancake, which, with ominous incantations, the ignorant people do devour very greedily."

## Squirrel Pest

Despite his pretty appearance and amusing ways, the common red squirrel is said to be one of the most destructive pests found in the woods today. Ornithologists claim that his depredations among birds rank second only to those of the hunting cat, and that he not only kills young birds, as does the cat, but he will destroy the eggs before they are hatched. Around farm buildings he is considered a nuisance because of his propensity for chewing a hole through some building which he has selected as a likely place to store his winter's supply of food.

## The Objective Mind

Can you bring all your faculties to the front, like a house with many faces at the doors and windows; or do you live retired within yourself, shut up in your own meditations? The thinker puts all the powers of his mind in reflection; the observer puts all the powers of his mind in perception; every faculty is directed outward; the whole mind sees through the eye and hears through the ear. He has an objective turn of mind as opposed to a subjective. A person with the latter turn of mind sees little. If you are occupied with your own thoughts, you may go through a museum of curiosities and observe nothing.—John Burroughs.

## Boiling Water in Bag

Here is one from Australia on a novel way to boil water. The old fisherman is speaking: "I left my william-can at home one day. The prospect of dinner without tea did not appeal to me. Fishing in the tucker bag, I found a sound paper bag, full of water, near it. By constantly pouring water into the bag, the top of it was prevented from burning. The water boiled, the tea was made and there was no prouder man in all the land than I." Try this some time when you haven't anything else to do.

## Japanese Constitution

The constitution of Japan was not patterned after that of any other country. It was promulgated in 1889 and was formulated by Prince Ito, who, after investigating the constitutions of the various nations, modeled the constitution of Japan largely after the Prussian. It is divided into 78 articles and provides for a law-making body of two chambers, the house of peers and the house of representatives. The emperor convokes, opens and closes the diet, has all executive authority, and all laws are submitted to him for sanction.

## Rough on the Preacher

The Sunday school girls of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit each Sunday. One was asked by an elderly person what they did with the flowers after the service. "Oh, we take them to people who are sick after the sermon," was the innocent reply.

## Frills, Plaits on Fashion Calendar

Trimmed Neck Collars and  
Jabots to Be Among  
Season's Favorites

If dainty frillings indicate anything, then the trimmed neck collars and jabots will be exceedingly fashionable this season, declares a New York fashion authority. "In all of the shops one finds yards—miles, it seems—of plaited chiffon, organdie, net with which the summer frocks will be trimmed, thus reversing the order of several seasons past. These plaitings, ruffings and fancy frills appeared last season with no apparent reason d'être. They were enticing, refreshing and chic, but seemed to have no place on dresses in vogue. But this spring it was evident that frocks were being designed for frills, or vice versa, for early models in one-piece or two-piece styles were with narrow plaitings of white or a delicate color outlining the plain neck, forming a cascade down the side, or a jabot in the front.

The possibilities in a neck frill are entertaining and many. The usual fine knife plaiting by the yard is to be had in sheer white material, and in every color under the sun. It is made also in white and some light shade with an edge embroidered in points or scallops in same or contrasting color. A border of bright stuff, or embroidery in gay colors, is used on white or other colored ruffling, and much lace is employed to give an additional airy effect. Black chintilly edging is seen on some fine white and light tinted materials, and is very smart on a gown or a blouse of all white or a color that is matched. The latest fancy is that of double ruffling done in two colors. White chiffon plaiting or a gathered ruffle four or five inches wide veils another frill of scarlet, blue, rose, mauve—any of the new combinations. For trimming some of the more elaborate gowns there are shown the most delicate metal laces gathered over an underdrum of colored chiffon. Black chintilly lace over white chiffon is considered smart, and a finely-plaited frill of white with a bright red band along the edge in almost any goods, preferably crisp white, is very popular.

The turn-back cuff on gauntlets is now so commonly worn that gloves are shown with the decorated underside already turned down. Every imaginable style of elaboration is shown—embroidery, painting and much silver and gilt. Some especially stylish street gloves in black kid have a cuff lined with plain white kid, making sharp contrast and matching the heavy white stitching on the black. This scheme of combining two colors is carried out in some rather startling models, such as bright green on tan, scarlet on gray, and deep purple, red, blue, green on any other intense shade or white. Nothing could be more chic than heavy white glove kid gloves, stitched with white and having a cuff of bright red kid, or, as one sports shop is showing, of gayly plaited silk.

Fabric gloves have an especial appeal of comfort and economy at this season of the year, and some very attractive styles are to be had. All of the beige, mode, gray and brown shades are shown, and yellow is apparently even more popular than white. They are moderate in price and smart in appearance.

Charming styles are just now being offered in the finest quality of studs in the length and colors most suitable for afternoon and for evening, and it is prophesied that long gloves in white and the more delicate shades will be more fashionable in the autumn.

## Charming Floral Print; Plain Bands Are Used



Printed silk dresses are delightful at this time of the year. This popular model is made of a modern floral print of Cheney design, combined with bands of plain material and a plaited wrap jabot.

## Ensemble Suitable for Formal Luncheon or Tea



The above is one of the smart ensemble family. It is quite suitable for a formal luncheon or tea. It is a charming arrangement worked out in black argyle.

## Chiffon Ensemble Is Accorded First Place

Chiffons are accorded first place not only in printed designs but also in monotone effects for afternoon and evening wear. In the former, white or beige grounds with large scattered bouquets in bright colorings are the vogue, with some touch of ribbon accenting one of the colors and with a large corsage of flowers at the hip, making a more summery appeal.

It is interesting to find that thus far the short sleeve is chosen for these airy afternoon dresses rather than the long ones sponsored at the opening of the season. It is the monotone chiffon which is chosen for evening, and no color is out of the running. All the pastels are used. A special liking for pansy purple is evinced. Many ensembles of crepe Elizabeth or crepe Roma in the cocoa brown, dove gray or black are being shown for midsummer street wear. These are especially smart for a day in town, as the majority of women prefer to wear a coat, weather notwithstanding. These costume suits are exceedingly simple, with cluster tucking or other means of self-decoration carried out on both dress and coat.

For very warm weather printed sleeveless dresses are worn with a crepe Elizabeth coat in black, which really composes a coat frock. In many instances these dresses are more slip, and are cool and comfortable.

## Favorite Costumes for Golf, Tennis Players

There was a time when the knicker epidemic was threatening to engulf the outdoor mode, that it appeared as if the golf costume were about to succumb to that vastly overextended style. More than a few tentative golfers adopted it, and probably the only thing that barred the knicker from the ladies' links was its enormous vogue among the male of the species. A little less vain and not nearly so careful, your complete masculine golfer is never without his Scotch plaid stockings and tweed knickerbockers—it has come to be a part of the game. And merely witnessing the comestomate aggregation of unamphibious knicker that favors around the typical country links was sufficient to send the fair and athletic golfers back to the costume of years.

The golf costume, notwithstanding, is more mannishly conceived than its tennis prototype. It is designed to give the ever-essential freedom of motion to the wearer, yet less freedom is required by the comparatively tranquil golfer than by her more voluble sister of the courts. The arm and shoulder swing with the masculine ralis for a bodice designed to be entirely nonhindering, but the skirt need not be as liberally cut as for tennis. Sufficient room and a little over to allow for the proper stance is all that is necessary in the golfing skirt and that allows a wide latitude of design.

## Fluttering Frocks of Delicate Pastel Tints

For evening there can be no question as to the chic of fluttering frocks of chiffon in the delicate pastel shades. In contrast to the severely simple frocks of last season these new models reveal an intricacy of cut and a certain trickiness of detail that make them a bit more difficult to copy with any degree of success.

Almost devoid of trimming, their distinction is achieved by the grace of line, by the exquisite materials used, and above everything else by the way in which they are worn. It takes a woman of natural chic to wear a frock of this type, but for those to whom it is becoming there is nothing quite so smart.

## Pennant of the Minutemen

By PAUL A. HARRY

"HALT! What do you want?" Crisp. A boy of about 15 years leaped from the bushes of the woods, not a rifle, and the shadow of a smile had come to his face. The boy's eyes were fixed on the narrow road that led to the house. The shadow of a smile had come to his face. The boy's eyes were fixed on the narrow road that led to the house.

Hailing the approaching man, he was called to the house. The boy's eyes were fixed on the narrow road that led to the house. The shadow of a smile had come to his face. The boy's eyes were fixed on the narrow road that led to the house.

The captain of the company, who had been in the woods for some time, had been in the woods for some time. The shadow of a smile had come to his face. The boy's eyes were fixed on the narrow road that led to the house.

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