

# HORSE RACING

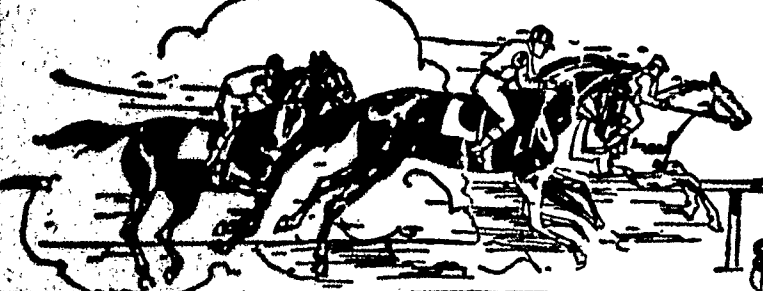
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## American Doctors Visit Principal Dublin Hospitals

Dublin, June 22.—The American and Canadian doctors got a public reception in Dublin. Giving their first thought to their business, they act once devoted their attention to matters of professional interest. They were particularly attracted to the great Catholic hospitals of the city, witnessing the treatment and operations without any formality of spectacular preparation.

A fact that struck them was the number of world-famous physicians and surgeons whom they met in the Catholic branch of the profession and whose names—Blayne, Barnaville, Meade, McArdle, McErean, and others—were familiar to them through the text-books and the medical press. At the Catholic University College they entered into free and frank discussion of medical and surgical problems with their Irish colleagues. Some of the distinguished visitors had the agreeable experience of discovering relatives in Ireland of whose existence they were previously unaware.

At the renowned Mater Hospital, conducted by the Mercy nuns, the American medical men witnessed an entirely new treatment for rickets. It was the result of research on the part of two Catholic scientists, Doctors Moore and Hayden. The visitors took profound interest in the demonstration.

They saw also a case of the very rare disease called osteomalacia, in which the bones become abnormally soft and multiple fractures occur in the various members. The case was remarkable inasmuch as it was the first in which the cause of the malady was actually found and a system of treatment devised which is leading to a complete cure.

The demonstrations at the Mater Hospital were of such a character that an unusual episode—having regard to the environment—happened quite spontaneously. When the Irish doctors had completed the ocular proof of their success in conquering a devastating malady in children, the American visitors burst into hearty applause.

The members of the party paid a tribute to the labors of the staff at the Mater Hospital in saying that what they had seen there was the first original work which had come under their notice since they arrived in Europe.

## Irish Senate's Stand On Divorce Puzzles Voters Of Country

Dublin, June 22.—On the question of divorce the singularities of the Irish Free State are bewildering to the country. By a majority of two that body adopted a motion proposing that divorce bills should be permitted to be brought before each House of the Legislature, and this resolution was sent for confirmation to the Dail, which had already expressed disapproval of allowing divorce bills to be introduced at all. The motion was sponsored by Senator Douglas, a Protestant, who has hitherto appeared as an opponent of divorce, but he now chooses rather slipper ground, contending that his motion does not really favor divorce. His either House could reject such a Bill after its introduction. He and others put up the plea that they are merely protecting the right of the citizen to initiate any kind of legislation.

Apparently all the Protestants in the Senate are tacitly agreed on the policy of having divorce at least recognized as a legal possibility. Mrs. Wyse Power, a Catholic senator, inquired as to a notice of motion which she had tabled to forbid the introduction of Bills of divorce. Lord Glenavy, the Protestant Chairman, replied: "I have struck it out because it was out of order. Your motion was an attempt to legislate by resolution."

Protestants in the Senate are loudly insisting that the Catholic members have no right to regard the question from a religious standpoint. The public has been surprised to find that this attempt to fetter the Catholic conscience has actually influenced a few Catholic members, who, in their anxiety to show freedom from intolerance, have accepted and endorsed the Protestant maxim that "the question of divorce is a purely social and not a religious one. Thanks to their confusion of mind on the point, these Catholic members supported the Douglas resolution.

Senator Bennett a Catholic, put the position accurately. "The Senate," he said, "has a right to legislate in the direction that God-fearing men would desire. Divorce is the disruption of family life, and therefore false to the will of God. No one need be ashamed to say that that is both a social and a religious viewpoint. But to suggest that it is founded on sectarian bigotry is abominable."

Mrs. Wyse Power drove another bolt into the hollowness of the sanctimonious Protestant contention that although divorce is anti-social the citizen seeking it must not be refused a hearing. "You say that divorce is wrong," she said. "Then why do you want to facilitate the wrong-doer?"

## Trappists Gives Up Monastery of Banz

Munich, June 18.—The Trappists, who have occupied the Monastery of Banz for some time, are moving to Engelzell on the Danube, thus giving up their last foundation in South Germany. It is reported that the Banz Monastery, which is the property of the Ducal House of Bavaria, will be occupied by Benedictines.

## Bishop Murphy Tells Of Peaceful Days In British Honduras

(By N. C. W. C. News Service).  
St. Louis, June 22.—"In all Central America right now," said Bishop Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., Bishop of British Honduras, who arrived here from Belize on June 17, "there is probably only one little spot where peace and tranquility abide and that is my Mission in the tropics. There is strife and trouble all around us, but there law and order prevail and the people are happy and contented."

"The people on the coast are of a mixed race, those along the lower portion of the southern coast especially in the towns Punta Gorda and Stamm Creek are black, Belize is the largest town in British Honduras and is the capital. It has a mixed population of 14,000, less than one-third being of the Catholic faith. The British Government, however, is very favorable to the work of education, and contributes pro rata for all schools regardless of denomination. Without this help, God only knows how we would care for the 73 schools in the colonies. In the towns and regions north of the Colony, very little English is spoken and Spanish is generally employed. The Indians are for the most part of Maya extraction and originally from Yucatan.

"The Colony is cared for by twenty-three Jesuits from St. Louis University, St. Louis Mo., which is the headquarters for the missionary work of these twenty-three Jesuits, four are Brothers, five are Scholastics, leaving but sixteen priests to attend to the religious ministrations for the people. The College of Belize, known as St. John's, is directly under the jurisdiction of St. Louis University, but depends for its support upon students from neighboring Republics. Guatemala and Spanish Honduras the attendance last year at the College was not as great as usual, but it seems that next year will see an increase in attendance.

"However, these hopes must be stated with reservation, because I have reason to believe that there will be another revolution before long. There have been three in fourteen months. As I said before, however, all is peace and quiet in the British Honduras for the Governor there has been very good to the people and has tried to assist them as much as possible. In substantiation of this, let me mention the work that the new Governor Major Verden, is doing in the matter of road building. It will probably be interesting to know that there are no roads whatever in the impenetrable forests except for the one in the extreme west on the Guatemala border over which run, strange to say, an hourly bus service. For the last seventy years, governors have talked of building roads, but Major Verden is the only one to have taken some action, as he not only inspected the trails, but has laid plans for a road from the northern towns to Belize. This is not the most important road, but it will probably furnish financial returns more quickly and cost less. A road east and west across to Guatemala is admittedly more important, but the building of that road alone will entail more cost than the present treasury can face. We have reason to believe, however that if the northern road is successful, work on the western road will begin soon after."

Bishop Murphy has made trips of all points of the Colony and has made use of motor boats on sea, on the larger rivers with canoes, dugouts and on land he has followed horrible trails through the tangled forests on mule or horse, and only too frequently on foot. Bishop Murphy smilingly admits that for a man of nearly seventy such modes of travel are a little strenuous, but his health has been excellent and his many friends in St. Louis, upon his return here, were surprised to find him just as vigorous and active as when he left last year. Bishop Murphy has found it tiresome, he says, to be continually explaining that he is not in the land of revolution which occupied such prominent space in the recent papers, but that he is in the British Honduras and not the Spanish Honduras.

## Retreat Movement Spreading Rapidly In German Diocese

(By N. C. W. C. News Service).  
Berlin, June 17.—In order to encourage the retreat movement in the diocese, Bishop Bornwasser of Trier has appointed a special diocesan director to take charge of this work, at the same time sending out to the clergy an appeal for cooperation in which he declares that thousands and thousands of souls may be led to God through these holy exercises. In 17 different houses in the diocese in 1924.

In order to organize the work thoroughly, the diocese is to be divided into districts each with its own spiritual director. In parishes where there is more than one priest one priest will be appointed especially to foster the retreat movement. These directors will report to the diocesan director twice a year and the latter, in turn, will report to the Bishop.

The retreat movement is awakening great interest and it is expected that the organization adopted in Trier will soon be imitated in other dioceses.

## K. of C. Convention in Duluth

New York, June 25.—The next supreme council of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Duluth, Minn., August 4, 5, and 6, it has been announced here by Supreme Knight, Father.

## Irish Rural Clergy Defend Small Farmers

Dublin, June 22.—Rural priests are strongly resenting the reflections that have been so freely cast in the Dail and elsewhere on the farmers of Ireland. The general tenor of the criticisms was that the farmers deserved their distress because they were unwilling to till.

"The answer of the country priests has been summarized in these sentences. 'One would imagine, from some of the utterances, that Southern Ireland was like the Argentine—a land of untilled acres. As a matter of fact there are only 10,000 holdings in Southern Ireland with a valuation of over \$500. Only 5 per cent of the land is in the hands of persons who merely graze cattle. It is true that some more land could be put under cultivation. But in the main the farmers know their own business. Many individuals in the Dail and in other high places, who never planted a potato or sowed an ounce of seed, would do well to stop telling them about the fortune that can be made out of tillage.'

## Indians Made Happy By New Song Books

Sante Fe, N. M., June 25.—St. Catherine's Indian School here has received a supply of song books for use by its charges, from the National Council of Catholic Men at Washington. Sister Mary Josephine has written the Council explaining what a boon the gift has been. She says: "Our Indian children are extremely fond of singing—it is a source of genuine pleasure to them, and as it was formerly necessary to copy for each pupil the songs to be sung, the ordeal of copying and the time consumed therein naturally limited the number. Now that we are the happy possessors of so liberal a supply of such choice song books, all the former difficulties will be but a memory."

## Problem Of Future Debated By Belloc And Bernard Shaw

London, June 19.—Hilary Belloc and George Bernard Shaw engaged in a debate on "What is Coming?" before a packed audience at the Savoy theater in aid of a hospital fund this week. The demand for tickets on the part of American visitors was unusually large.

Each made a reference to Fundamentalism, but otherwise the addresses did not establish very close contact. Shaw said the movement against evolution in its modern form had suddenly taken shape in America, where it was led by a man with an extraordinary sort of uplift and no discoverable brains of any kind, who called himself a Fundamentalist, but whose fundamentalism he (Mr. Shaw) would rather call infantalism, in the pathological sense. Presently no doubt, we should have British Fundamentalists.

Hilary Belloc remarked that Fundamentalism might come. "If we give up beer and wine, anything may come."

Whatever passing fad there was for a moment in the way of philosophy, it would not endure. A hundred years hence people would still be saying: "We do not believe in anything, but we are quite certain of this."

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Deaths of the Week  
Anderson—Ella VonElben Anderson, died July 1, at the family residence, 1365 Genesee street. Funeral from St. Monica's Church, July 3.  
Finzer—Charles Finzer died June 29, aged 80 years. Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church, July 4.  
Miller—Mrs. Barbara Saffron Miller, died at the residence of her son, Herbert Miller, No. 19 Lealle street, June 30. Funeral from Holy Family Church July 3.  
Pagorek—John J. Pagorek died at the family residence, No. 115 Gothic street, July 1. Funeral from St. Casimir Church, July 4. Interment at St. Casimir cemetery.

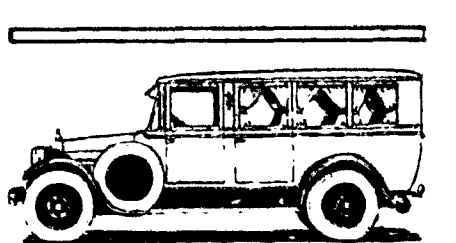
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## Deaths of the Week

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on dates given. May their souls rest in peace.

Graham—Richard M. Graham, died suddenly at his home, No. 31 Adams street, June 28, aged 52 years. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church, July 1.  
Goyette—Mrs. Rose Goyette, died at the home of her son, Joseph A. Goyette, Jefferson avenue, Fairport, N. Y., June 26. Funeral from St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester, June 29. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.  
Trombley—Joseph Trombley, died June 26, at Fruitland, N. Y., aged 63 years. Funeral June 29. From Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Verbridge—Mrs. Katherine Verbridge, of Huntington street, Sea Breeze, died June 25. Funeral from St. Salome's Church, Sea Breeze, June 29. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.  
Donovan—Thomas J. Donovan, died June 27, at 155 Caledonia avenue. Funeral June 29 from Immaculate Conception Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Hoffman—Charles B. Hoffman, died June 28, at 63 Oakland street, aged 44 years. Funeral July 2 from St. Boniface Church. Interment will be made at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Roesser—Eleanor Wengender Roesser, died June 27, at 98 Roth street, aged 31 years. Funeral June 30 from St. Michael's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Lorz—Mrs. Margaret Englert Lorz, died June 29, at 35 Maria street, aged 71 years. Funeral July 2, from Holy Redeemer Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Roth—Jerome Roth, died June 29 at 1392 Clinton avenue north, aged 65 years. Funeral July 2 from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Ayers—Norma Marie Ayers, died June 28, at 1019 Bay street, aged 3 years, 10 months. Funeral July 1. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Roesser—Eleanor Wengender Roesser, wife of Edward Roesser, died at the family home, No. 98 Roth street, aged 31 years. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, June 30.  
Kiechhammer—Arthur P. Kiechhammer, died June 29, aged 18 years. Funeral July 3 from 91 Barbary terrace, and from St. Andrew's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.  
Hoffman—Charles B. Hoffman died June 28, at the home, No. 63 Oakland street, aged 44 years. Funeral took place July 3, at St. Boniface Church.

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Dutch Bishops Plan Three Day Canisius Celebration In Sept.  
Nymwegen, June 18.—While the celebrations held here in honor of the canonization of Blessed Peter Canisius were brilliant and well attended, an even more important event is being planned in September when the Bishops of Holland who are now in Rome will take part in the three-day celebration. In addition to the Dutch Hierarchy, the ceremonies will be attended by the cardinals from Cologne, Breslau and Vienna.

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