

Brother T. Frisby, Founder of Schools In New York, Dies

Dublin, May 30.—Brother T. Frisby, formerly superior of St. Vincent's Orphanage, Glasnevin, Dublin, and co-founder of several schools in New York State, is dead here at the age of 63.

Brother Frisby spent a great part of his life in the American Province of the Christian Brothers and he was associated with the late Monsignor Bower of All Saints church, New York, in the founding of Christian Brothers Schools in that city. He also took the chief hand in establishing All Hallows high school and the Sacred Heart schools in New York State, as well as Iona School, New Rochelle, and paved the way for the establishment of the Santa Maria Novitiate on the banks of the Hudson, where he assisted the Provincial, the Very Reverend Brother P. J. Ryan.

Brother Frisby was a cousin of Mr. Freshford, Kilkenny, who was president of the Irish National Teachers' organization for the year 1926-27.

Protestant Woman Officer In Alabama Refutes 'Ex-Priest'

Mobile, Ala., June 2.—Mrs. E. D. Lurton, chief probation officer of the Montgomery juvenile court, as quoted in the Montgomery Advertiser, recently branded as false the statement made by an anti-Catholic lecturer named Brooks that 4,772 girls had been sent by that court to the convent of the Good Shepherd in New Orleans. Mrs. Lurton, in characterizing the assertion as false expressed the opinion that Brooks, who poses as a former priest, is an impostor. When Mrs. Lurton called Brooks on the telephone to question him he hung up the receiver while she was talking to him.

The editor of the Georgia Bulletin says that a certain M. E. Brooks who has been posing as an ex-priest throughout Alabama and Mississippi is not recorded as a priest in the directories of the clergy of the United States for the past two generations. Efforts to have him state when and by whom he was ordained have been unsuccessful.

\$100,000 Stadium For Santa Clara

Santa Clara, Calif., June 1.—Plans for the construction of a modern sports stadium on the campus of the University of Santa Clara were launched today when a squad of workmen began digging out the stadium field. The chamber of commerce and the various civic organizations of San Jose will raise the funds to finance the erection of the stadium as it is to be used for San Jose's major outdoor sports events and university athletic events are not scheduled.

Receipt of a donation of \$10,000 from John O'Neill, Los Angeles oil magnate, to start the preliminary field work has been announced by Rev. W. C. Gannara, S. J., moderator of athletics at the university. Mr. O'Neill's contribution followed close to the statement of Father Gannara, that Thomas Temple, of Puente, had promised \$50,000 to help start the project. The stadium is to be pushed to completion without delay and will cost approximately \$100,000.

Priest Celebrates Five Anniversaries On Decoration Day

Chicago, June 1.—The Rev. Edward F. Rice, pastor of Our Lady of Peace church, here and war-time chaplain of the 122nd field artillery, yesterday celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest. At the same time he observed his birthday and the anniversaries of his first communion, his confirmation, his return to the United States from the world war, all these events having occurred on May 30. Father Rice was born in Mitchelstown, County Cork, Ireland, and came to Chicago while a child. He studied at St. Pius' parochial school and at Niagara seminary. He was ordained by Bishop Muldoon, for whom he first served as acolyte. He succeeded Mgr. Edward A. Kelly as chaplain of the Seventh Infantry, I. N. G., and was assigned to the 122nd field artillery, which Major General Milton J. Foreman commanded. Father Rice served with the regiment throughout the war, for a time acting as brigade chaplain of the 88th artillery.

Francis Thompson's Native Town Given Ms. Of His Poems

London, May 31.—Wilfrid Meynell, literary executor of Francis Thompson, has presented to Thompson's native town of Preston the manuscript of the poem "Carmina Goeppiana." The manuscript will be published in a glass case in the public library. It consists of six pages taken from a cheap notebook book, and is the first of the first page in the first issue which contains many of Thompson's poems.

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

A series of articles by Mary E. Spencer (N. C. W. C. Bureau of Education)

Some Mental Hygiene Problems The twists and turns which later distort the child's personality begin early. A great many antisocial reactions displayed by the adolescent and adult have their start far back in pre-school days and might be eradicated at the outset. If parents recognized the problem and acted accordingly, it is but natural that the young child should want his own way. Because he is inexperienced in facing problems and overcoming difficulties he uses the only method known to him by which he can control his environment—he cries. This is normal. But whether the child will continue to resort to crying as a means of gaining his end, whether that be attention or some tangible object, depends largely on the attitude of the parents.

Junior's infant mind is sufficiently developed to note whether or not it pays and if his parents are not firm, he will find that it works more or less to his advantage. But if Junior's crying spell is not so successful as he anticipated, he will have recourse to other things. He will scream, throw himself on the floor, and kick and strike whatever comes his way. If by this time Mother or Father, as the case may be, has not yielded, Junior has a final card to play. He will become rigid, hold his breath, and as a result turn blue about the mouth. Such a spell may last from one to ten minutes. About this time Mother is paralyzed with fear. In most cases she gives in. Junior is comforted and his desires are gratified. Once this procedure has been carried on with success it is liable to be repeated as the occasion demands and it would take almost a heartless parent not to give in, at least so Junior thinks. Junior has gained his point. He is master of all he surveys.

How to "Cure" Tantrums This is the "temper tantrum" of childhood which the child must be taught to discard at the earliest opportunity. The surest way to break the habit is to show the child that it does not pay. If the child's desire or request is not a legitimate one, hold to your original attitude. Disregard the tantrum, even though it may be truly terrifying. The child will survive. Pay no attention to his behavior and he will find that it isn't worth the effort. This sounds much easier, of course, than it really is. If the child has acquired the habit of "going into a tantrum" every time his desires are thwarted, and of subverting out until his terms have been met, it will take heroic perseverance and firm determination to throw in to eradicate this childish method of facing difficulties. But if the parent will assume this attitude from the start, the child will not be suffering. Of course it is presumed

that the parent will give the child due consideration in regard to legitimate results and privileges and that, if the child is old enough to understand, he will explain why the favor has been denied.

On the other hand, another child, when angered, becomes sullen and moody. This may be carried to an extreme where the child withdraws from his surroundings into himself. He will have nothing to do with those who have "crossed" him. Mentally, he runs away from the situation instead of facing it frankly. If this "negative" attitude becomes habitual, adult life will find him "shut-in" from his associates, queerly hard to get along with, a misfit in his social surroundings.

It is a tendency of human nature to avoid the unpleasant, also to compensate for failure to attain some desired satisfaction, and it is only when these natural tendencies are carried to extremes that they become problems of mental hygiene. Two Types Considered. Bob finds school work distasteful. He cannot keep up with the class. He fails. His desire for achievement seeks another outlet. He may become a leader of a mischievous gang where his abilities will meet with favor or he may bully small boys on the playground.

Harold, on the other hand, is a delicate, quiet boy with no particular ability in games and sports. He doesn't get along well with other children. He is an only child and has always played alone. He compensates by too much attention to books, where he knows he can shine.

Even more extreme cases can be found in the records of any child guidance clinic. A report from one of these tells of a child from a good family who hungered for attention and affection which he did not receive at home. He was not particularly successful in school work. But, childlike, he would be the center of interest, so he took to stealing and afterwards confessed that for his purposes it was worth the disgrace. Again, the child may refuse to face some annoying situation by taking shelter from the responsibility, in a feigned general or partial inactivity. Pay no attention to his behavior and he will find that it isn't worth the effort. This sounds much easier, of course, than it really is. If the child has acquired the habit of "going into a tantrum" every time his desires are thwarted, and of subverting out until his terms have been met, it will take heroic perseverance and firm determination to throw in to eradicate this childish method of facing difficulties. But if the parent will assume this attitude from the start, the child will not be suffering. Of course it is presumed

Papacy, Despoiled Of Territory, Still Power, Priest Says

Paris, June 6.—Father Yves de La Briere, professor of international law at the Catholic Institute of Paris, invited to address the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, on the influence of the League of Nations, brought out in the course of his speech, that independence or sovereignty can exist in fact and in law, without the exclusive possession of a territory. Thus the Papacy, since the fall of the temporal power, he said, has lost its States but remains indisputably in sovereign power. Sovereignty, in international public law, does not necessarily reside in a reality of the material order, such as a territory. Father La Briere held, it may reside in social reality of the political and juridical order or even of the moral and spiritual order. After Father La Briere's lecture a discussion arose in the Academy on the subject of the sovereignty of the League of Nations. Among those who took prominent part in it were M. Barthelemy, Dean of the Law School of the University of Paris, Mgr. Julien, Bishop of Arras, and Ambassador Jusse. They agreed that without possibility of debate, the Papacy, even though deprived of its temporal power, remains in fact and before the law, a sovereign power, so far as international public law is concerned.

Irish Free State Employers Select Catholic Delegate

Dublin, May 30.—Mr. James M. Carroll, president of the Dundalk Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen by the Employers Federation of the Irish Free State, to be its representative at the coming International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Carroll is one of the leading Catholics engaged in business in Ireland. He is the only successful tobacco manufacturer in the Irish Free State. This is excluding the branch establishments of the large English manufacturers established in Dublin for the purpose of evading the Free State import duty.

Cardinal Mundelein Dedicates School

Chicago, May 30.—A gathering estimated at nearly 20,000 attended the dedication of the new \$1,500,000 building of the Felician nuns here today Cardinal Mundelein officiated. The ceremony was marked by a procession in which 100 vested priests and monsignori and 5,000 school children marched. The building comprises a church, convent and a high school for girls. Accommodations are provided for 600 girls students, 200 of whom will be boarders.

Arizona Governor At Catholic Pima Indian Congress

Sacaton, Arizona, May 30.—Catholic Pima Indians of Arizona held their second Congress at this place, a few days ago. The attendance was large and there were other evidences that these Catholic Indians are grasping the meaning and importance of these annual gatherings. More than a thousand Indians were at some of the sessions. Gov. Hunt was present at one session and spoke in praise of the work done by the Catholic priests and Sisters. Much of the success of the congress was due to the thorough preparations made by the missionaries in charge, Father Antonine Wilkins, O. F. M., and Father John Joseph Tardel, O. F. M. The fact that several former missionaries among the Pimas attended the congress added considerable interest. People from all villages showed delight at seeing again their former "padres." Father Justin Deutsch, O. F. M., of Banning, Cal.; Father Vincent Arbetter, O. F. M., of Los Angeles, and Father Sylvester Renier, O. F. M., of San Luis Rey, Cal.

The solemn opening of the congress took place Sunday night, when an impressive May procession was held out of doors around St. Anthony's Mission Church. Led by St. John's Mission band, children from various schools and many adults bearing lighted candles preceded and followed a beautifully decorated statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Indians in Procession. In the center of a large field the people gathered around the statue for the May devotions conducted by the Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Rhode, O. F. M., delegate provincial of the St. Barbara province. After the prayers and a sermon, the procession was resumed to the church, where Solemn Benediction was given with the Blessed Sacrament.

Many Holy Communion were distributed Monday morning up to the time of the Solemn High Mass. At the Mass a class of little children from the Catholic day schools received their first Holy Communion. The hymns at the Mass were sung by the Indian choir of Santan. The deliberations of the congress were held in the form of general assemblies, the people gathering around a brush-covered outdoor stage to listen to the speakers and to enjoy the entertainments given by the Catholic day school children and by St. John's band, directed by Father Gerard Sessions were held Monday and Tuesday in the morning, afternoon and evening. (Chiefs Deliver Addresses. The Monday morning meeting was devoted to a stirring appeal by Father Joseph to interest the Pima Indians in the worthy spiritual work of the Dying Sinners. During the afternoon session the subject, "Drunkenness," was discussed by Pablo Chigo (who also was the official interpreter for all the other speakers), by Father Augustine and three Pima chiefs. Father Nevasus, the superior of the Indian Missions of the St. Barbara Province, then addressed the Indians on the vital subject of "Catholic Day Schools." In the evening Father Felix impressed the large assembly with an outspoken explanation of the Catholic view on "Preparation for Marriage." The last day of the congress began with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Father Justin. During the morning assembly several chiefs discussed the subject of marriage and home life from various angles. On Gov. Hunt's arrival a special meeting was held in the Government School hall for all of the school children and employees. St. John's Band and the Girls' Mandolin Club furnished the music.

Catholic Daughters In California Elect

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 30.—New state officers elected at the biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America held here a few days ago are: Miss Agnes Gaul, Los Angeles, state regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Granville, San Francisco, state secretary; Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Marysville, vice state regent; Miss Myrtle Byrd, Watsonville, state treasurer; and Miss V. Sameshell, Fresno, state monitor. Delegates to the order's supreme convocation at Asheville, N. C., July 4 to 9, are Miss Maybelle C. Murphy, San Jose, retiring state regent; Mrs. M. O'Mara, Santa Barbara; Mrs. M. McGuire, San Francisco; and Mrs. James Zite, Whittier.

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