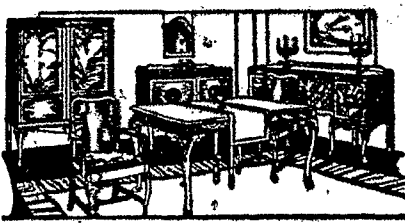


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The District Justice declared that if he granted the application of the Bankers' Club, he would be creating a precedent for other societies.

Privilege Of Late Drinking In Lent Denied Irish Club

Dublin, March 19.—Application made to District Justice McCabe of Waterford for a temporary exemption from the Licensing Acts in order to allow the Bankers' Club of that place to hold a concert and dance in a local hotel, was refused on the ground that such festivities should not take place during Lent.
The result of this refusal is that the Bankers' Club can hold their function, but no alcohol can be supplied to the guests after 10 p. m. This will not prevent guests from carrying in their own supplies. In practice, however, it is found that preventing the sale of alcohol after a certain hour is effective in stopping drinking, since Irishmen have not acquired the habit of carrying their own flask.

Fr. Gillis Speaker At San Francisco Luncheon Meeting

San Francisco, March 15.—The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World, addressed the Downtown Association luncheon-meeting lately in the Hotel Mark Hopkins. His subject: "The Business Man and the Higher Things in Life" was chosen on account of its appeal to the 1,500 men and women engaged in business who constitute the organization.
Clergy of various non-Catholic churches were present as guests of honor.
Co-operating with the Downtown Association in promoting the event were the Catholic organizations of the city, including the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Institute, the Young Ladies' Institute, the National Council of Catholic Women, the Catholic Daughters of America, the League of the Cross Cadets, and the alumni of Santa Clara, St. Ignace and St. Mary's Colleges.

Answer these ten questions on American History Each Week

QUESTIONS—SERIES NO. 26.

1. Give a brief account of the operations of the French in what is now western Pennsylvania, during the years 1754 and 1755.
2. How did the Indian methods of warfare differ from the methods of European soldiers? Which methods were better suited to a wild country? Give reasons.
3. Of what material were the houses of earliest settlers generally built? Describe the methods of cooking in colonial homes. Mention two articles of food, in general use among the colonists?
4. Give two reasons why an immigrant from Europe might have chosen to settle in Maryland rather than in Massachusetts.
5. If you had been one of the early settlers in colonial times, in which of the English colonies would you have preferred to settle? Give reasons for your answer. Give an account of the settlement of Pennsylvania. Give an account of the surrender of New Amsterdam.
6. Name (a) the nation that made permanent settlements in America during the 16th century, (b) two other nations that made permanent settlements during the 17th century. Give an account of one settlement made in the 17th century.
7. Describe the early attempts of the Huguenots to make settlements in America. State the cause of their failure.
8. Describe three peculiar customs or beliefs of the Friends or Quakers of colonial times.
9. Give an account of the efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh to plant colonies in America, and state the results of these efforts.
10. Compare the Jamestown colony with the Massachusetts Bay colony in respect to (a) character of the settlers, (b) reason for settlement, (c) religion.

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HERE'S THE PLAN. Four substantial prizes will be offered each week during the run of this contest. The First Prize will be \$4.00 in trade with the advertisers on this page; the Second Prize, \$3.00; the Third Prize, \$2.00 and the Fourth Prize, \$1.00.
When you have satisfied yourself that you have answered the questions correctly send the answers to "Contest Editor," The Catholic Journal, so that it will reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. The FIRST FOUR correct answers will be awarded the prizes and announcement of prize winners will be made each week.

All answers must be mailed. DO NOT bring your answers in person to The Catholic Journal Office, as they will not be accepted. In the event of a tie, that is, if four or more contestants answer correctly, the letters bearing the earliest post marks will be awarded the prizes. Neatness will also be considered by the judges in making the awards.
Everybody is eligible to compete except employees of The Catholic Journal and their families, but must be a member of a family who subscribes for the Journal.

Answers to above questions will appear in this space next Friday. Look them over and see how near you came to answering all correctly.

ANSWERS—SERIES NO. 25.

1. The following facts show by whom, when and for what country the sections were discovered: Newfoundland, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, 1583, England; Florida, Ponce de Leon, 1513, Spain; Pacific Ocean Balboa, 1513, Spain; St. Lawrence river, James Cartier, 1534, France; Hudson river, Henry Hudson, 1609, Dutch.
2. These facts show by whom, what section and for what nation this continent was first entered: Ponce de Leon, Spanish, Florida; Cartier, French, St. Lawrence river; Cortez, Spanish, Mexico; Landoniere River of May, Ft. Caroline, French; Cabot, Labrador, English; Hudson, Hudson river, Dutch; De Soto, Tampa Bay, Spanish; Balboa, Darien, Spanish.
3. The North Pole. Peary and Dr. Cook both claim to have visited that section.
4. Before the discovery of America trade from Venice went to Alexandria, thence to the Red Sea; while Genoese merchants sent their goods to Constantinople and Trebizond, thence down the Tigris river to the Persian Gulf and to India. When the Turks captured Constantinople these routes were closed and navigators began casting about for new ones.
5. John Cabot explored the coast of Labrador; Sir Francis Drake explored the Pacific coast; Sir Humphrey Gilbert explored Newfoundland.
6. For three English explorers see 4b; two French explorers were Cartier, who explored the St. Lawrence river, and LaSalle, who explored Louisiana and the mouth of the Mississippi.
7. Because the easiest and safest mode of travel was by water. Hostile Indians, scarcity of food, sickness, disputed authority.
8. Menendez, a Spaniard, in 1565, laid the foundation of the first European settlement in North America at St. Augustine, Florida.
9. Two important Dutch settlements were New Amsterdam, afterwards called New York by the English, into whose hands it passed, and Ft. Orange, now the city of Albany, both important trading posts.
10. The following explorers were identified with the section named: Cartier; St. Lawrence; De Soto, the Mississippi river; Rabault, the Huguenot settlement in South Carolina; Frobenius, northwestern Pacific to the strait bearing his name; Espajo, New Mexico; Gosnold the first sailor to make a direct route across the Atlantic; Champlain, Lake Champlain; Hudson, Hudson river and Hudson bay.

WINNERS:

Araza McCarroll, 9 Woodrow St. City.
Mary Trot, 20 Princeton St., City
Helen C. Furst, Webster, N. Y.
Josephine Furst, Fairport Road, Webster, N. Y.

Washington Citizens' Council Reprehends Companionate Unions

By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Washington, D. C., March 16.—In adopting a report on the Hammer bill, regulating marriage in the District of Columbia, the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the District of Columbia, unanimously denounced "companionate marriage" at its meeting here last night. As defined in the Hammer bill, "companionate marriage" is matrimony with a prenuptial agreement that for a limited period the husband is not bound to support the wife and the wife is not bound to live with the husband, and that neither will contest divorce proceedings at the end of the trial term.
It was under this definition that the council scathingly denounced "companionate marriage" as "nothing more than a most execrable form of modified concubinage."
The report on the bill was made by Dr. George H. Richardson, who expressed doubt as to what "com-

panionate marriage" really is in the minds of its proponents. He said that "one of the most prominent exponents contemplates fullest protection to the rights of children, more effective means of preventing divorce, and of preserving all of the most essential elements of domestic relations."
One paragraph of Dr. Richardson's report follows:
"Whatever may be said of the superficial signs of social irritation and the apparent disinclination to be bound by the cultural and spiritual traditions of the past, it is quite beyond question that the present form and conception of marriage can not be materially changed without fundamentally and disastrously affecting the great principle of monogamy, which is the outstanding invention and instrumentality through which the Aryan peoples have developed and maintained their excellent racial virility, the love of home and the most humane and progressive civilization the world has ever known."

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Girls Of Catholic College To Teach Vacation Schools

Los Angeles, March 15.—Plans for a series of vacation schools which poorer children of the city may find recreation and opportunities for spare time study, have been announced by the Student's Spiritual Council of Mount St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Academy.
The 640 girls of the two institutions have pledged themselves to aid in conducting the vacation schools. Short sessions, principally in the afternoons, will be conducted at various parochial schools throughout the city.

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Mgr. Castro Made Burgos Archbishop

Burgos, Spain, March 11.—Mgr. Simplicio de Castro y Alonzo, formerly Bishop of Segovia, has been made Archbishop of Burgos. The vacancy made by the promotion to Toledo of Cardinal Salazar y Sotomayor, who was born at Valladolid in the province of Castile, span twenty years of sacerdotal life in his native city and was professor at the University. During that time he founded the Ecclesiastical Review and conducted the publication of the "Boletín de Geografía."