

Medical Training For Missionaries At Georgetown U.

New York, March 14.—The third of the medical training courses for Catholic missionaries probably will open in mid-June or July 1 at Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D. C., and will extend throughout July or until the middle of August. It is announced by the Catholic Medical Mission Board here. Formerly the training was limited to two weeks.

In each of the previous years many communities of the Church were represented in the training course. This year, due to the increased curriculum, it is expected that many more missionaries will take advantage of the training.

The course will include anatomy and physiology, first aid, minor surgery, tropical diseases, hygiene and sanitation. The course is open to all missionaries—priests, sisters and brothers—who wish to avail themselves of this necessary training before entering upon missionary work either in the home or the foreign field.

The officers of the Catholic Medical Mission Board include: the Rev. E. F. Garrahan, S. J., director; the Rev. J. P. Skelly, associate director; the Right Rev. Magr. William Quinn, treasurer; Dr. Paul J. Flagg, chairman of the medical committee; Miss D. J. Williams, secretary; the Very Rev. Stanislaus Brennan, C. P.; the Right Rev. Magr. J. F. McGillicuddy, the Rev. Frank A. Thill, and the Rev. Eugene McGuinness.

The curriculum has been carefully studied by the medical committee under the supervision of Dr. Flagg. In consultation with the Rev. W. O. Summers, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Medicine and the faculty of Georgetown.

English Catholics Oppose 'Principle' Aimed At Schools

London, March 12.—Three dioceses in the north of England—Liverpool, Lancaster and Salford—have joined forces to fight a new "principle" laid down by the Lancashire County Council in regard to secondary education.

This "principle," it is declared, denies to Catholic schools monetary grants provided for by Act of Parliament. The council refuses to aid the building of a denominational secondary school if one of its own schools in the neighborhood, contrary to the provisions of the Act, and when it has no school of its own in a district where a denominational school has been built, it will grant only \$25 a year for each child in the non-provided school—a hopelessly inadequate sum.

At the direction of the Bishops a series of questions is being submitted to every candidate for and member of the urban district councils throughout Lancashire and to the candidates for and members of the Lancashire County Council.

Re-revised Prayer Book Of Anglicans Being Considered

London, March 12.—The House of Bishops sat for three days this week to settle the final form of the Prayer Book Measure and of the re-revised Prayer Book. The discussions were secret and the decisions will not be known officially for about two weeks.

No changes will be allowable now that the Bishops have done their work on the Prayer Book. The Book may be accepted or rejected as it stands by the various bodies which will now consider it.

First it will go to the Convocations on March 28 and 29. If it negotiates that hurdle it will be submitted to the Church Assembly, sitting as one house, on April 26 and the following days.

Cardinal Charost Blesses Brittany Fishermen's Ships

St. Malo, France, March 12.—After a solemn high Mass at the cathedral here, which was attended especially by fishermen, sea-captains, sailors and their families, Cardinal Charost, Archbishop of Rennes, led a procession through the streets to the docks. A fishing fleet of 94 vessels was anchored in the harbor with flags flying from every masthead and from bow to stern. Cardinal Charost, aboard a small launch, passed beside the three-masted schooner, blessing the boat and their crews.

This blessing of the fishing vessels before they put to sea in the spring is one of the most picturesque customs of Brittany. It has inspired many artists and their canvas reproductions of the picture may be seen in art galleries throughout the world. After having been abandoned for a long period of time, the legendary ceremony was revived three years ago. It is unlikely that in the future the ships will ever go to sea without thus publicly invoking the blessing of God for a favorable voyage, a safe return and an abundant haul of fish.

Suits Filed Against Magr. Hickey Again Before R. I. Court

Providence, March 17.—The question of jurisdiction of the ten suits brought by Elphège J. Daignault, a Woonsocket lawyer, and leader of a group of Franco-American real-estate agents against the Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence, and certain parish corporations, alleging unauthorized use of parish funds, was raised again Wednesday during the course of arguments before the State Supreme Court on Daignault's appeal from the decision of the Superior Court dismissing the bills of complaint.

Patrick P. Curran, counsel for the church corporations, contended that the question of jurisdiction of the suits, whether under the State courts or ecclesiastical authorities, is before the Supreme Court. His position was opposed by Chief William H. Sweetland, who claimed that the question of jurisdiction was not before the court.

Mr. Curran submitted his argument against Mr. Daignault's appeal, and urged its dismissal, after the latter had argued his case.

Mr. Daignault argued against the Superior Court's ruling that the funds of the parish corporations can be used for educational and charitable purposes of the church as a whole.

American Catholics Can Upbuild Press, M. Williams Says

Maryknoll, N. Y., March 13.—Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, in an address to the faculty and students of the Seminary of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, here a few days ago, emphasized the need and value of the Catholic press in the work and extension of the Church.

Looking back over his twenty-five years experience as a newspaper man, Mr. Williams said, he was able to trace a decline in the standards of the American secular press. This decline is admitted by newspapermen themselves, he said, when speaking in their own circles. Some years ago, the great newspapers of the country would never have consented to hush the news about Mexico, he declared, but expediency increased circulation, and big advertising have become the watchwords of newspapers which formerly stood for something higher.

American Catholics are the only body in the country capable as a unit of raising the level of the secular press, Mr. Williams told his hearers. This could be done, he said, in the beginning, not by ineffectual or undignified protests, but by boycotting the "yellow" sheets.

Remains Of Ancient People In Cyprus

Jerusalem, March 1.—Interesting discoveries made by Swedish archaeologists in the island of Cyprus prove that about 3000 years B.C. the country was invaded by a people from Asia Minor, that reigned there for nearly 1000 years. The objects found in 45 different tombs number 1760.

Further discoveries in other sepulchres brought to light a surprising wealth of gold objects of Greek origin, which seems to confirm the view that Greeks invaded the island from the Aegean Isles and developed the "golden age" of Cyprus, which lasted till the beginning of our era.

FRENCH WOMAN AGED 101. Rouen, March 22.—Mme. Petit, of this city, celebrated her 101st birthday by attending a Mass in her honor at the Church of St. Hilare of Rouen. Five generations of the Petit family were present and Abbe Bouhanger, a cousin of the centenarian, officiated at the service.

'Truce' In Anglican Church At Darwen

London, March 12.—Darwen has just had its first peaceful Sunday for sixteen months, following the truce arrived at between the Bishop of Blackburn, the vicar of St. Cuthbert's church, and the congregation. The trouble arose out of the Anglo-Catholic tendencies of the vicar, the Rev. E. Lewis, who under the terms of the armistice takes three months' leave of absence, the church being closed meantime.

A communion service was conducted in the schoolroom on Sunday with the approval of the Bishop.

Later in the morning the people's warden inspected the church and school to see that the decision of the "truce" meeting was being observed.

Strasbourg Women Approve N. C. C. W.'s Action On Mexico

Paris, March 12.—The 15,000 members of the League of French Catholic Women of the Diocese of Strasbourg, whose president is the Countess de Leusse, wife of a senator, adopted a resolution at their recent meeting at Kayserberg condemning "the abominable conspiracy of silence that surrounds the bloody martyrdom of Mexican Catholics and the imprisonment by the President of Mexico Catholic women."

The League also endorsed the letter of protest sent to President Coahuila by the National Council of Catholic Women.

Smart Simplicity Feature of Coats

Modes For Sports and General Wear Are Mostly on Tailored Lines.

There is a smartness that belongs to the garment of simple appeal that is especially pleasing to youth being exhibited in the collection of mid-season coats for almost all purposes. All types of coats have been simplified, being made mostly with tailored lines.

Sports coats and those for general service are very smart in tweed and the new Rodier fabrics, particularly of the kasha variety and the beautiful richly colored mixtures and figured cloths. Rodier cashmires are especially intriguing.

The sports models almost invariably add a belt to their tailored chic. The belt may be almost any width, but it certainly lends the dash so essential to the sports mode.

While more formal coats are seen in the straight lines, they add fur to gain a semblance of sophistication and femininity. The fur may be used



Coat of Jade Green Kitten-Ear Cloth, Beaver, Collar, Cuffs, Pockets.

A luxurious collar of a long belt, with cuffs of equal depth, or may add a shorter fur and use it in more places.

Doris Kenyon, featured motion picture player, in "The Valley of the Giants" shows her usual excellent taste in selecting a smart wardrobe. In one scene she wears a charming coat of extreme simplicity. It is of Jade green kitten-ear cloth with bleached beaver used for collar, cuffs and huge patch pockets. There is a note of youth to the coat that is charmingly complemented by the feminizing touch in the elaborate fur trimming.

Fancy Trimmings Used to Embellish Gloves

Gloves in the new designs for spring show a wealth of detail in both cuffs and finish. There is a strong tendency toward color combinations, which are introduced with geometric applique, woven effects and fancy bows on the cuffs. The narrow straps on the slip-on models are finished with novel buckles. These gloves are for general wear with semitailored and sports costumes. The colors advanced so far for early spring are the beige tones, light gray, black with white stitching and some wood shades.

The more formal glove, which made its appearance early last season in white and ivory, is here to stay and, being shown with many fancy trimmings. Narrow bracelets of pearls, shiny yellow gold or rhinestones with colored crystals are used on them, according to the color scheme. They may be removed when the gloves are sent to the cleaners. Another embellishment is a group of semiprecious stones in medallion effect, set on a flexible mounting so as not to interfere with the smooth fitting of the wrist section of the glove when it is fastened. The vogue for Chanel jewelry has been followed by the glove designers, who are exhibiting models with clasps or buttons of faceted crystals, or rows of small ones applied at the edges of the cuffs.

Beige Lace Is Used for Evening, Dinner Dresses

Parisians never seem to tire of the beige lace evening and dinner dress which has been a style fixture for several months and promises to hold a high place for several months to come.

Nearly every house of importance shows some form of beige lace for wear after eight o'clock. One of the most important beige frocks is Chanel's model with a straight topped bodice supported by two shoulder straps. Mme. Paul Dubouset, who as Jean Nash was called "the world's best dressed woman," wears it successfully.

Lace apices which are in reality demi-boleros meant to be worn over one shoulder or both, are much seen with lace dresses, usually bound with satin.

Circular Skirt Feature of This Patterned Apron



A gayly patterned washable apron makes a charming inexpensive addition to lady's necessary household apparel. The interesting features of the one illustrated by the Woman's Home Companion are the circular skirt and two little pockets formed by a pointed-cut front.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN," The Magazine for PARENTS.

Parental indulgence is weakness of character, or shirking of responsibility, and is never a kindness to the child.

How can the necessary obedience be obtained with the minimum of danger of suppressing a child's personality? Here are some rules:

1. Establish regularity in all things from the first.
2. Deal fairly with the child.
3. Answer the child's questions wholeheartedly.
4. Enlist the child's co-operation.
5. Avoid unnecessary conflicts of will.
6. Encourage the child to use his judgment.
7. Give the child all the freedom compatible with safety.

There is nothing like a garden, or a child's own to promote industry and pride in achievement and give him an opportunity to observe the surprising ways of nature.

Many women besides allowing themselves to become unnecessarily buried in the duties of maternity, conceive it their right to monopolize the new baby, and to allow the father out of the picture, taking for granted the ancient mischievous notion that children are exclusively "women's business." This fallacy is largely to blame for the custom by which a new-made father finds himself superfluous in his own home, and takes refuge elsewhere. When this happens, he seldom returns to the old relationship.

To establish a new habit and break down an old one the best procedure is: Make the old habit very unpleasant; make the new habit pleasant.

Why eat vegetables? If you have a well-trained appetite the answer is easy—because you like them. But if you don't, why bother to learn and to teach your children to like them? If you are interested in life, overflowing and abundant life, the newer knowledge of nutrition again makes the answer easy—because the mineral and vitamin values of vegetables, and their laxative properties, can help you attain a degree of health, otherwise impossible.

Have sympathy with your child's enthusiasm for the "movies," go with him, study his reaction to the pictures he sees, and show your part to get desirable features shown in "our theater." Parents have only themselves to blame if their children are exposed to undesirable pictures.

Warmer-Than-Silk Hose Worn by Women of Paris

Silk stockings are no longer a necessity for daytime wear with the chic Parisienne.

Sheer cotton hosiery is much in evidence at this season. It has the sanction of the Rue de la Paix and the women who shop there. More like than silk stockings are abroad in Paris in daytime.

Not only the mannequins who display the new styles in the dressmaking shops, but the women who buy them are wearing warmer-than-silk hose.

Metal Flowers

Lovely lilies and other exotic flowers make beautiful bits of decoration, especially when they are all in silver.

Bow, Vell and Such Feminize Spring Hats



Spring millinery emphasizes flattering feminine details such as soft bows of wide satin ribbon, colored feather tangles, many in pastel effects, ornaments of every description. The little nose veil also lends its beguiling presence.

Ensembles Are Styled of Two-Tone Jersey



The ensemble! No other name in fashion's nomenclature shines so brightly. One of the "hits" of the season is the ensemble styled of two-tone jersey. The model pictured is in tones of king blue with a pale shade. It accents style features such as the seven-eighths-length coat, complete pockets, applique at the center jersey on the lighter blouse. The dress, skirt and choice collar supply the desired "metal touch."

Fads and Fancies Include Animal Motifs



Not only are our hats adorned with curious animal and bird ornaments of metal and glittering stones, for fashion's latest caprice is to imitate in miniature gazelle or some other equally as decorative a creature on one's blouse. Spring styling also features deep yokes as pictured.

Jabot Drapes Grace the Spring Frocks



Jabot drapes are outstanding in spring styling. They are either of the material of the dress after the manner pictured, or jabot drapes and frills of lace or plaid, mounted and added in a trimmish way.

Uruguay Youth Asks Catholicism

Montevideo, Uruguay.—A Catholic movement is being organized among young people in Uruguay, and this to open the institutions created by Protestantism and non-Catholic organizations, and to bring them into the Catholic fold.

The Catholic parents of Uruguay realize that the questions of social institutions such as the youth centers can actually be secured of the state in a matter of weeks, but they nevertheless they prefer their sons and daughters grow up in so far as possible in a Catholic atmosphere.

English Cistercians Renovating Abbey

London, March 11.—Under the personal direction of their superior, Father Cairn O'Connell, the monks of Mount St. Bernard's Cistercian Abbey, Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire, are making structural alterations to their abbey.

The guests quarters, which are large and comfortable, have been being put down on present quarters to the building of the new abbey, which they have built.

Mount St. Bernard's Abbey, the only Cistercian foundation existing in England, was founded on the site formerly held by the Cistercian of Garsdon, one of the religious houses dissolved by King Henry VIII.

Catholic Demand Sectarian Customs

London, March 12.—A protest by the Catholics of the town of Preston against the town council's refusal to have a sectarian custom, which is a custom of the compulsory state with no reference to the town to the Anglican church.

This obligatory custom, which that church has never had, is from holding the office of mayor, about 40 years ago, the town council.

Catholics demand that the town council should be open to all, and that the office should be held by a person of any religion, and that the office should be held by a person of any religion, and that the office should be held by a person of any religion.

Priest Is Appointed Lecturer on Social Science

London, March 12.—The Rev. Fr. John A. Ryan, S. J., has been appointed lecturer on social science at the University of London.

Fr. Ryan has been lecturing on his work in England, and has been the history of the famous John Ryan Lecture, which is a lecture on the history of the Church of England.

Fr. Ryan's lecture will be on the history of the Church of England, and will be a lecture on the history of the Church of England.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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