

Catholic Summer

School of America

The thirty-seventh annual session of the Catholic Summer School of America, at Cliff Haven, N. Y., will be formally opened on Sunday evening, July first, by the Rev. Francis J. Duffy, D. D., the President. The objects of the Summer School anticipate a very successful season, and have arranged a remarkable course of interesting and instructive lectures and recitals, for the morning and evening programs in the Auditorium. In addition, the Trustees, in cooperation with Fordham University, are offering for the first time, three sets of courses carrying degree credits. These courses will be given in a separate building, newly equipped for scholastic purposes. The usual social and recreational advantages will be available, and as in the past, the Chapel of Our Lady of the Lake will be the center for religious activities. Considerable interest has been manifested in the new courses to be given by three lecturers from Fordham University. Charles A. Webber, of 44 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y., will send upon request, blanks for enrollment, and complete information relating to the courses. Prospective members of these courses may enroll up to the opening of courses on Monday, July 2. No change in classes will be permitted after Friday, July 6. Registration by mail will be open until June 28. Students may arrive on Saturday, June 30, and all leave after lunch on Saturday, August 4. Rev. William J. Duane, S. J., Ph. D., is President of Fordham, with the Rev. Miles J. O'Malley, S. J., as Dean of the university courses. Maurice E. Rogalla, who will lecture in education, Eugene A. Colligan, Ph. D., will lecture in history, and Rev. John S. Middleton, S. J., Ph. D., will give the courses in Philosophy.

During the first week, July 2-8, Herman Meuth of New York, Viennese pianist, will give four evening piano recitals. Michael J. Jordan, Esq., of Boston, will give four evening illustrated travel talks during the second week. The first set of morning lectures will be given during the third week, by the Rev. John A. McCloskey, S. J., of the University of Detroit, on "The Bible," Frederick J. Jolya, New York baritone, and conductor of music at Fordham, will give two evening song recitals, and Rev. John F. Fealon, S. J., S. T. D., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, will lecture twice on "Archbishop Carroll," during the same week. The other lecturers to appear, follow in the order named: Walter V. Garvican, M. A., Rev. Francis P. Duffy, D. D., Dr. James E. Hagerly, Margaret Lynch, LL. B., George Herman Perry, Ph. D., LL. D., Rev. Albert A. Murray, C. S. P., Frederick Paulding, Litt. D., Leonora Arent Ph. D., Rev. Edward F. Garascho, S. J., Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, M. A., Arthur F. J. Remy, Ph. D., Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, Ph. D., Father Dunstan, O. S. F. C., M. A., Litt. B., Prof. James M. O'Gorman, and James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D. Margaret Brennan, of Philadelphia will give two evening harp recitals, and Marie Elizabeth Fluegel of Brooklyn, N. Y., mezzo soprano, will give two evening song recitals, during the week of July 3-9.

Cliff Haven, overlooking historic Lake Champlain, is within the limits of Plattsburgh, and may be reached by train, or train and boat, as well as by machine, from New York and other cities. The trip by any one of the three mediums affords one a remarkable opportunity to view the scenic beauties of New York and Vermont.

Rev. Dr. Duffy is again President of the Summer School, with Rt. Rev. M. J. Spillane, D. D., of Rochester, Mass., and James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., of New York as vice-presidents. C. A. Webber is Secretary, and Rev. John J. Donlon, Ph. D., is treasurer.

Catholic Hospital Association Hold Second Annual Clinical Congress

Cincinnati, O.—Thousands of delegates from hospitals of the United States, Canada and several from foreign countries are convened in Cincinnati for the thirteenth annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association, the second annual Clinical Congress and the convention of the International Catholic Guild of Nurses being held under one roof at Music Hall here.

The hospital convention proper, the clinical congress and the nurses convention have attracted authorities from the medicinal, surgical, clinical and nursing fields of such renown that the convention is recognized as one of the most important assemblies of hospital attaches ever held in North America.

Concurrent sessions of the hospital and clinical congress are held in the morning and afternoon. The nursing guild convenes in the evening at Music Hall for discussion of important problems of their field.

The convention was formally opened Monday, June 15 by Archbishop John T. McElhiney, O. P., of Cincinnati who sent pontifical high mass in St. Peter's Cathedral. Representatives of the Cincinnati City government and executive heads of all hospitals of Greater Cincinnati spoke before welcome to the thousands gathered on the opening day's program.

HOW

EYES OF LOWER ANIMALS ARE FITTED TO NEEDS.

There is a most astonishing diversity among animals in respect to the number and location of their eyes. In mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes they are limited to two and are invariably placed in the head; but others of the animal kingdom may have anywhere from 2 to 50,000, and they seem to have been placed anywhere that seemed handy. The dragon fly possesses eyes composed of an aggregation of about 50,000 smaller eyes, and the common house fly has about 10,000, which may be seen by the aid of a magnifying glass of even small power.

In spiders and scorpions there are usually 8 or 10 eyes in one or more clusters on the dorsal aspect of that part of the body which is formed by the union of the head and thorax. The starfish has an eye on the tip of each of his five rays or arms, and in the sea urchin, which is scientifically nothing but a starfish with the ends of its rays drawn close together, the five eyes are gathered in a circle around what is considered the hind portion of its body.

The scallop has numerous eyes on the ledge of its mantle, extending from one end of the animal to the other and forming a semicircle. Some marine worms have eyes in clusters not only on the head, but also along each side of the body, even to the tip of the tail, and they are connected individually and directly with the median nervous cord. In the lowest forms of life eye may find many infusoria which have neither eyes nor nerves, but are nevertheless sensitive to light, either seeking or avoiding it.

How to Preserve Fruit During Cold Months

The following good advice as to how to keep fresh fruit is given in Successful Farming:

"It is very common for farmers to keep their vegetables in and over winter but few realize that fruits can be kept for a long time in the same way. Oranges, apples, lemons, and sweet potatoes can be kept fresh for months. The rinds being porous, the dry sand absorbs the liquid in the fruit that would otherwise cause decomposition. The fruit must not be wrapped in paper but let the bare rind come in contact with the sand. I have used sand for plums, pears, and other smooth-skinned fruits and found them to keep." says the Successful Farming writer. "I put a layer of sand about six inches thick, then the fruit, and then sand to cover them well, and so on, and find it handy to have fresh fruit on hand until late in the season. When buying fruit for packing I'm careful not to get any overripe or spotted fruit."

How Quakes Are Recorded

Earth tremors can now be studied with a degree of refinement hitherto impossible with an electric apparatus developed in Japan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It makes use of the ordinary radio vacuum tube and consists chiefly of a pendulum, held about ten degrees out of vertical by a prop against a thin metal diaphragm which serves as one element of an electrical condenser. The second element is placed so that any variation of the pressure of the prop will vary the distance between the elements and so vary the capacity of the condenser. This variation is registered by means of a galvanometer, enabling a reading of the earth movement.

How Words Originate

Limonine is so-called from Limoges in France, where carriage bodies of this type were first made; artisan wells are named from the French province of Artois, where these wells were dug; the word bayonet comes from the French town of Bayonne, where bayonets were made. Canter is an abbreviation of Canterbury gallop, this being the easy gait at which the Pilgrims rode to Canterbury town. Currants first came from Corinth. Couch comes from Kocsi, Hungary, where coaches were first used. Copper springs from a word derived from Cyprus, the island of its original discovery.

How Tiling May Be Cleaned

Tiling may be cleaned by washing with warm, soapy water, rinsing and drying thoroughly; or, when necessary, a fine scourer may be used. If water is allowed to remain on tiling, it is likely to injure cement of the kind in which the tiles are set and thus to loosen them. The wall finish known as metal tiling may be cleaned in the same way as paint.

How Nature Plans Things

Some, but not all, sugar maples blossom with Norway maples, says Nature Magazine. Trees of one species bloom in succession, that the pollen carriers may not be overworked and that the pollen may not be wasted.

How to Make Flowers Last

Drop a bit of wax in the water of each vase, and you will find it will last longer.

WHY

Queen Insisted on Paying for Scissors

There was a delightful incident when the king recently inaugurated a new housing scheme at Brestonfield, where his majesty and the queen each planted a tree.

The king had intimated that he desired to plant his tree and not merely make a pretense of putting some soil on it.

Taking a spade, the king put three generous spadefuls of soil around the sapling's roots, and, striking the spade into the earth in a workmanlike fashion, said, "There, I think that will do."

The royal party then moved to the second tree, which was suspended by three strands of ribbon above the hole in which it was planted.

The lord provost handed the queen a pair of silver scissors with which to cut the ribbon. This done the tree settled down into its rooting place.

But her majesty was not content. "Can I not put some soil about its roots, too?" she inquired.

The spade which the king had just used was handed the queen, who sprinkled a little soil about the roots.

Then, turning to the lord provost, the queen referred to the superstition that to accept a knife or a pair of scissors without paying for it is an omen of cutting the friendship. She therefore handed the lord provost a sixpence, a royal token of the purchase of the scissors.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Why Spider's Webs Are Prized by Scientists

A colony of spiders that spin silk for use in scientific instruments is kept by a woman at Tatsfield, near Westerham, England.

This silken thread is used for fixing the center of lenses in microscopes, rangefinders, and other delicate instruments. The scratch of a diamond, which most nearly approaches the geometrical definition of a line—length without breadth—is thick by comparison.

Spider-silk threads have been used for many years. The threads are wound on a card from which the center has been cut, and the spider will go on spinning almost indefinitely once the thread has been caught. It consists of minute jets of liquid squirted from the gland of the spider, which solidify on exposure to air. Even this thin thread, scarcely visible to the eye, is too thick for some instruments and has to be split into four sections, a task that requires great steadiness of hand.

Why "Dogs of War"

The expression "dogs of war" is probably based on the actual practice of the ancients of using dogs in warfare. Both the Greeks and the Romans used them for defensive and offensive purposes and for maintaining communication on the field of battle. War dogs are mentioned by Plutarch and Pliny, and Strabo describes how in Gaul dogs were armed with coats of mail. It is recorded that in 850 B. C. the Greeks of Ionia made use of dogs against the "immigrants to aid Ardy, the son of Gyges. These were probably wolf-like creatures, which not only chased but seized and tore their human prey.

Why Bricks Turn White

The bureau of standards says that the efflorescence, or white-looking scum, on brickwork is probably composed of calcium sulphate, together with some calcium carbonate. The best known method of removing this scum is to wash it with a 10 per cent (by volume) solution of muriatic acid, followed with a washing with warm water to remove the acid solution. This should be done on a warm, dry day, when the acid solution and wash water will evaporate rather than penetrate into the structure, and it will probably be necessary to repeat this procedure several times.

Why Called Massachusetts

Massachusetts was named after a tribe of Algonquian Indians known as the Massachusetts. These Indians lived in the vicinity of Massachusetts bay at the time New England was settled by the Pilgrims and the Puritans. In the Indian tongue the word was "Massa-dochu-es-et," literally meaning "at or about the great hill." The name referred to the Blue hills of Milton.

Why Flowers Are Fragrant

The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plant produces. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

Why Nettles Sting

Nettles sting, because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs—tubes, really—are broken. The juice of a crushed dead leaf gives instant relief.

Why Lazy Men Can't Retire

The lazy man never works hard enough to make business a burden; and he seldom earns enough to make quitting a possibility, says a business philosopher in The American Magazine.

Why Pawnbroker Is "Uncle"

We refer to a pawnbroker as "Uncle" because "uncur" (Latin) was the back on which at one time bankers—the original pawnbrokers—kept articles left in pledge.

Alcohol And Dope

The drunkard you can sober. His barefoot boy's a man. For the babbling dope fiend, No remedy but the can.

False flowers wakes dope's needle. Ether short stops the heart's flow. Alcho' gets you in the end, He's ever sure and slow.

From the sand bar to the rocks, We'll put it squarely up to you. Prohibition is our pilot, God save us from China No 2.

Note: Since Noah left the Ark, and got drunk, The Dutchman is the only man, ever got a stranglehold on John Barleycorn, thanks to his perfection bump and pinocle nightcap.

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Weddings

Prevost—Simon

The marriage of Tessie Marie Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, of Boston street, and Melvin J. Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prevost, of Bloomfield place, took place Thursday, at St. Michael's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Winterroth.

Mrs. Grace Dawley was bridesmaid. The best man was Arthur Prevost. Louis Salem and Clayton Prevost were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Prevost left on a trip to Albany and after July 1st will live at No. 35 Harris street.

Miller—Park

Miss Lucille Dorothy Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Park, of Magee avenue, and Thomas Wesley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller, of Austin street, were married Thursday, at Sacred Heart Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Cleary.

Miss Helen Dorothy Cummings was bridesmaid. Raymond Miller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were John and Joseph Miller, also brothers of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left by motor for the West and after their return will live in this city.

Richardson—Broughton

Miss Helena Broughton, of Lake avenue, and Ralph M. Richardson, of Fitzhugh street, south, were married Thursday, June 14 at Holy Cross Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy Haggerty.

Mrs. Margaret Long, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was Harley Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for Albany and New York. They will live at No. 232 Fitzhugh street south, after July 1st.

Bishop Schrembs Assures McKinley Home As Memorial

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Canton, Ohio, June 18.—Need for larger quarters has compelled the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine in charge of Mercy hospital here, much against their personal wishes, to part with the home of the late William McKinley, president of the United States from March, 1897, to September, 1901.

The former McKinley home was purchased some years ago by Mrs. Rose Klorer of this city and presented to the Sisters for use as a hospital. The residence served that purpose for some time until the present modern brick hospital building was erected by the side of it. Since then it has served as an auxiliary building. During the years it has been in use the building has remained virtually unchanged, a tribute to the memory of McKinley.

In all the plans regarding the future of the building, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, insisted that the old home should be retained exactly as it was during the lifetime of its distinguished owner.

When the Bishop learned recently that the McKinley Homestead Foundation had been established he immediately transferred the building to its care without any financial consideration, stipulating only that the home shall be kept intact.

The old home will soon be removed to a site adjoining the First Methodist church, which the President attended.

The house is one of the landmarks of Canton. From its front porch McKinley addressed many thousands of citizens who journeyed here from all sections of the country in 1896. The campaign of that year is known as the "McKinley front porch campaign."

After the McKinley house has been removed from the site it now occupies a new building for Mercy hospital will be erected there.

Kelly—Leonard A. Kelly, died June 20 at No. 230 Denver street, aged 50 years. Funeral June 23 from St. Ambrose Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. Anna M. Graham

The funeral of Mrs. Anna McDonald Graham, who died Friday morning at the family home, 37 Inglewood Drive, was held Monday, June 18th from the home, and at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cameron, assisted by the Rev. Leo V. Smith as deacon and the Rev. Frederick Weis as sub-deacon.

The bearers were John Rogan, Frank Davenport, Daniel Donabus, John J. Kavanaugh, John E. McKenna and W. J. Smith.

Members of the Doud Post, Auxiliary, American Legion acted as a guard of honor. Delegations from the Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital, St. Aloysius Guild of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, St. Elizabeth Social Circle, The Loretta Circle of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum and the Washington Junior High School faculty attended the funeral. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Son Conducts Funeral Service for Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Harrington, mother of Rev. Thomas J. Harrington, of Addison, took place Saturday morning June 16 at 9 o'clock from her home, No. 299 Filat street, and at 10 o'clock from St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by her son, assisted by Rev. John B. Keenan as deacon and Rev. J. Griffen, of Corning, as subdeacon. Rev. Patrick A. Neville of East Bloomfield, was master of ceremonies.

Bearers were Howard, Leonard and Charles Light, George and William Lanson and Stephen Garvin.

DEATHS.

Fogarty—Edward F. Fogarty, formerly of Rochester, son of the late Michael and Nellie A. Fogarty, died June 21, at Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church, June 23rd. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Flegel—George Flegel died June 21, aged 72 years. Funeral from Holy Family Church, June 23.

Chapman—Mrs. Catherine Foley Chapman, died June 18 at No. 497 Melville street. Funeral June 21 from Corpus Christi Church. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Regan—Patrick J. Regan, died June 18, at No. 114 Bartlett street. Funeral June 22 from Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Weber—Mary E. Weber, died June 19, aged 67 years. Funeral June 22 from No. 309 Portland avenue, and from Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Tobin—John Tobin, died June 20 aged 53 years. Funeral June 23 from No. 55 Shelter street, and from St. Monica's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Barber—Percy H. Barber, died at the home of his mother, No. 690 Dewey avenue, aged 27 years. Funeral June 22 from Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery, Elmira, N. Y.

German—Mrs. Elizabeth German, died June 19 at No. 138 Flower street, aged 82 years. Funeral June 22 from St. Michael's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Five High Honors Won By Graduates Of John Carroll U.

Cleveland, O., June 18.—Claude Paul Herman, a graduate from John Carroll University, here, last week, holds a unique record as a winner of prizes and academic honors.

Herman had an average of 96 in studies; he received a gold medal presented by a Clevelander for having won first honors in the annual oratorical contest; he won first prize (\$50) in the English essay contest among students of the six Jesuit universities and six colleges in the Missouri province and the Ohio vice-province. Finally a gold medal which was presented to the University as an award to the student who honored the institution by his scholarship and conduct was given to Herman. Herman was also one of three seniors who won scholarship pins.

Boston Truth Guild Resumes Outdoor Lectures

Boston, June 18.—The Catholic Truth Guild of Boston began its twelfth annual season of outdoor meetings on Boston Common, yesterday.

This campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, president, and David Goldstein, secretary, assisted by a corps of young men who discuss Catholic subjects from an attractive autovan provided with a rostrum and a sounding board. Each meeting ends with a quiz period during which the questions are answered by David Goldstein, chairman of the meetings.

A. J. MATTLE & SON

Funeral Directors

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DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on dates given. All burials made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery unless otherwise mentioned. May their souls rest in peace.

Bullinger—J. George Bullinger, died June 17, aged 58 years. Funeral June 20, from No. 870 Clinton avenue north and from SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Ciperiano—Michael Ciperiano, died June 16 at No. 66 Waverly Place, aged 61 years. Funeral June 19 from St. Lucy's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Knight—Louis J. Knight, died June 16, at No. 16 Columbia avenue, aged 55 years. Funeral June 19 from Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Wesson—Mrs. Esther Wesson, died June 18 at No. 52 Linden street. Funeral June 21 from Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Favata—Thomas Favata, died June 18 at No. 199 Hebard street. Funeral June 21 from Mt. Carmel Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Guhmann—Louise M. Guhmann, died June 18, at No. 116 Corwin road. Funeral June 20 from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Martin—Mrs. Gladys Roessler Martin, died June 16 at No. 493 Colvin street, aged 15 years. Funeral June 19 from Holy Family Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Noeth—Michael Noeth, died June 17 at No. 367 Alphonse street, aged 68 years. Funeral June 20 from Holy Redeemer Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Graham—Mrs. Anna McDonald Graham, died June 15, at No. 37 Inglewood drive. Funeral June 18 from Immaculate Conception church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Lysaght—Michael Lysaght, died June 18. Funeral June 20 from No. 1601 Main street east, and from St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Marino—Pietro Marino, died June 18 at No. 180 Davis street, aged 76 years. Funeral June 21 from Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Schuchart—Emil Schuchart, died June 18, aged 76 years. Funeral June 21 from No. 870 Clinton avenue North, and from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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