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St. Vincent Society Strong In London

London, Aug. 6.—In the three dioceses touching London—Westminster, Southwark and Brentwood—there are 172 branches of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. It was reported at a meeting of 1,000 men which Cardinal Bourne addressed here this week. Held under the auspices of the Superior Council of England and Wales the meeting was the biggest gathering of the society since the world war. In the London area alone, the president, Major John F. Wegg Prosser, reported, there are 143 branches.

Girls' High School In S. F. Ready Sept 3

San Francisco, August 8.—Opening of the new \$400,000 high school, which forms the first unit in the College of Notre Dame's \$1,250,000 building program at Belmont, was announced yesterday for September 3. The college will open Sept. 10. Class rooms, an assembly hall, four dormitories, a gymnasium with swimming pool, a library, reading room, dining room, and kitchen are included in the new building. The College of Notre Dame is one of California's oldest schools for girls.

Pope Receives Women At Italian Convention

Rome, Aug. 8.—More than 10,000 persons participated in the reception at the Vatican of the delegates to the National Congress of Catholic Italian Women held here. The Holy Father, surrounded by the personnel of his court, Cardinals, Bishops and other dignitaries, looked down from his throne upon the assembly and seemed visibly moved by this evidence of devotion. After a chorus of 500 voices sang Christus Vincit, Signorina Barelli, president general of the organization, pledged to the Pontiff the allegiance of the members of the diocesan women's groups of Italy, from Bressanone to Tripoli. The congress, although national, attracted the attention of Catholic women of other countries, many of whom attended the sessions as speakers or spectators. The principal matters under discussion were the welfare of Italian motherhood and special care and guidance for girls and young women. The question of girlhood fell under two general heads, education and protection. Attendees at the congress were the recipients of many social and civic honors and took part in religious ceremonies at all the principal churches of the Holy City.

Solve these Pictures on American History Each Week

American History Puzzle Picture



Champlain and the Inroquois. A test of the Indian's bow against the white man's firearms. Find Champlain's companion.

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN TRADE EACH WEEK TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS By THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL This Page Published Every Friday

American History Puzzle Pictures will be run on this page each week. Draw an outline around objects asked for and mail same to Catholic Journal care Contest Editor. The first three correct answers to reach the office will be given the award. The FIRST PRIZE \$3.00 in trade with the advertiser on this page, the SECOND PRIZE \$2.00; the THIRD PRIZE \$1.00. 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, if three or more contestants answer correctly, the letters bearing the earliest post marks will be awarded the prizes. Sentences 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.

Winners For Last Week

- 1 PRIZE Edward J. H. ... 2 PRIZE Mrs. E. M. ... 3 PRIZE H. ...

Descendant Of Pope's First Consul General Here Dies In New York

New York, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Isabella Eugenia Hargous Hassard, who died here a few days ago, was one of the last links of the present with old Catholic New York. Mrs. Hassard was born in Thompson street New York City, March 8, 1842, the daughter of Peter A. and Eugenia Hargous and thus saw the marvelous changes in the modern city's growth. Her father was one of its leading shipping merchants and an intimate friend of Archbishop Hughes. It is related in the life of New York's great prelate that Mr. Hargous was the only person the Archbishop would consult on the matter and form of his public papers and addresses.

Representative Of Pope

Mrs. Hassard's grandfather was Giovanni Battista Sartori, one of the first successful merchants of the now great Italian section of the community. The Sartori family had been for generations part of the entourage of the Holy See, and Pope Pius VII sent Giovanni Sartori here in 1800 as the first Consul General to the United States from the Papal States. Few now realize how extensive were the commercial relations then existing between the two peoples. Mr. Sartori settled at Trenton, N. J., where he built, after his marriage in 1804, to Mrs. Henriette de Wootton, a member of a French refugee family from the West Indies, a mansion on the banks of the Delaware and became a pioneer in Trenton's industries. He established there the first cotton printing mill in New Jersey and also the first spaghetti factory in the United States. He had 14 children 11 of whom survived to establish a long line of distinguished descendants. One was Commodore Louis Sartori, U.S.N. Giovanni Sartori remained here as the Pope's Consul General until 1832, when he returned to Italy and

led there in his ninety-eighth year.

Wel To Noted Editor Among other Trenton pioneers was a former French naval officer, Capt. John Hargous and both were leaders in building the first Catholic church in New Jersey, capital Mr. Hargous' daughter, Isabella Sartori's daughter, was married in 1872 to John R. G. Hassard, a distinguished Catholic literature. He was the first editor of the Catholic World magazine and one of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune in the 'green' era. In 1876 he attended the first Wagnerian cycle at Bayreuth and was the first literary promoter of the Wagner cult in the United States. He was the Tribune's music critic until his death in 1888. His "Life of Most Rev. John Hughes" is the official biography of New York's great archbishop.

Mrs. Hassard is survived by her nephews and nieces, Charles E. La Barber, Miss Adele Le Barber, Mrs. Fletcher G. Forney of this city; Mrs. Daniel D. Price of Newport, R. I., and Count Henry Le Coux of Canton of Etrepasny, France.

CATHOLICS HELPED DRAFT OF ORIGINAL BOY SCOUTS' CODE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—The little-known fact that eminent Catholic theologians and educators were consulted and helped to draw up the program and code of the Boy Scout movement when it was first inaugurated in England was disclosed by Victor F. Ridder, the publisher, in an address at a dinner recently given in his honor by Minneapolis Knights of Columbus and scout leaders at the Curtis hotel. Mr. Ridder, president of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press Company, and one of the owners of the New York Journal of Commerce, is a member of the executive committee of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Ridder said he attached no importance to the criticism occasionally heard that scouting is a distinctly Protestant enterprise. He told of a conversation he had several years ago in London with Sir Robert Baden Powell, father of the Boy Scout idea. Sir Robert was curious about the public's attitude toward the work in this country. "Do the Americans," he asked in substance, "regard it as a Catholic movement?" Mr. Ridder,

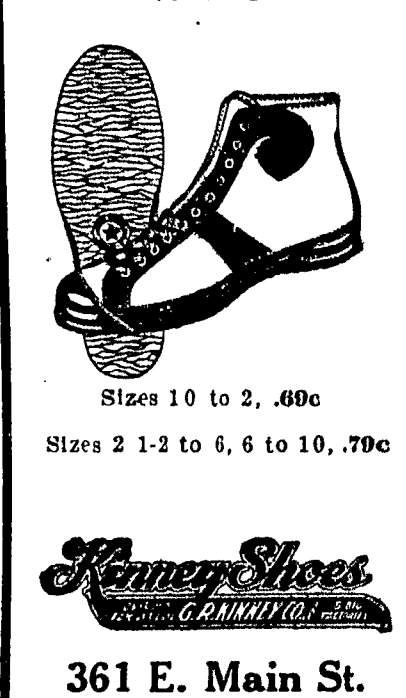
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Thousands Bequeathed Catholic Institutions (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—In the will of the late Eleanor Martin, just filed for probate, bequests of \$12,000 to St. Brigid's church, \$5,000 to Georgetown University, \$5,000 to St. Vincent's orphanage, \$5,000 to the Old Lady's Home and \$12,000 to the University of Santa Clara are made. Bequests of \$1,000 each were made to the League of the Cross Cadets, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic Orphanage, Sisters of the Holy Family, Little Sisters of the Poor, Little Children's Aid, Roman Catholic (Orphanage of Los Angeles), St. Vincent de Paul Society and Franciscan Relief Society.