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A. O. H. Concludes National Session At Minneapolis

Resolution Condemns Campaign to Establish Federal Education Department—Auxiliary Elects Officers

Minneapolis, July 25.—A resolution condemning the proposal for a Federal Department of Education was adopted by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the 56th annual national convention which closed here tonight. Freedom of education is a vital principle in a Democracy, says the resolution, "and we trust that this principle will not be impaired by the relinquishment of local power to Federal authority."

The order paid tribute to the N. C. W. C. News Service in another resolution, which said: "We voice our admiration of our membership for the services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference which has welded the Catholic press into an instrument for the protection of freedom of conscience and the dissemination of Catholic truth."

Irish News Service Favored

Other resolutions adopted welcomed the prospective organization of an Irish News Service; favored a censorship of public amusements, especially those in which pictures played a partial loyalty to the Pope and expressed joy over the peace compact between Italy and the Holy See; noted with gratification the progress of the Irish Free State toward the goal of sovereign independence; approved the formation of autonomous companies of Hibernian Knights to preserve the sentimental traditions of the ancient military orders of Ireland; opposed entry of the United States into the World Court; denounced the Ku Klux Klan and other "hate" organizations; and deplored indifference to methods of government and lack of law enforcement.

Rev. Robert S. Lloyd Heads Georgetown U. Preparatory School

Washington, July 25.—The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., who, at 36, is one of the most prominent preachers in the Society of Jesus, has been named headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., near here, succeeding the Rev. Thomas Addison Emmet, S. J., who has just completed a term of six years in office.

Father Emmet leaves in a few days for Boston, there to await assignment in the New England Province of the Society of Jesus.

Father Lloyd is a native of New York, and attended Fordham University before entering the Jesuit novitiate. He is well known in many circles as a lecturer on sociology.

During the last year, the Rev. W. Coleman Neelis, S. J., President of Georgetown University, authorized a separate incorporation of the Preparatory School, which had been a part of the University since its founding.

ment and voiced dissatisfaction with the methods of enforcement of the prohibition legislation.

Auxiliary Officers Named

Mrs. Mary Silk of Spencer, Mass., was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary yesterday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Mary T. Moran of Hattisburgh.

Mrs. Anne H. Bryant of Minneapolis succeeds Mrs. Sillis as National Secretary. Other officers chosen are: Janette McDevitt, San Francisco, vice-president; Nora Cavanaugh, Montreal, Canadian Vice-President; Rose M. Kelly, Philadelphia, Secretary; Treasurer of Funeral Benefit Fund, Mary A. Sullivan, Chicago; treasurer; Mary J. Holden, New Jersey, chairwoman of Irish History; Jennie C. Carroll, Connecticut and Catherine Callahan, Augusta, Ga., National Directors.

The Auxiliary voted \$1,000 for the support of the Social Service School of the National Council of Catholic Women; \$500 for Southern missions; \$250 for St. Louis School for Orphans in Cork, Ireland; and \$10,000 to the \$50,000 fund for the Irish College at Rome which the A. O. H. is collecting.

Father Finn's Books, In Many Libraries, Rejected In Capital

Baltimore, July 25.—The works of the late Father Francis J. Finn, S. J., noted author of books for boys, are on the shelves of the public libraries in virtually all of the principal cities of the United States but have been rejected as "lacking of literary merit" by the authorities at the public library in Washington, D. C., a survey published in the Baltimore Catholic Review reveals.

The Review addressed a questionnaire to libraries in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and San Antonio. Replies were received from all except San Antonio. In each case the librarian was asked whether his library contained the books "Harry Deane" "Percy Wynne," "That Football Game" and "Tom Plafair."

Each of the librarians replied that he had all or some of the books mentioned and some had more than a dozen of Father Finn's books. The Review article quoted Miss Louise P. Lattimer of the Children's Department of the Washington Public Library as saying that she "considered Father Finn's books of the Sunday school type."

Weekly Calendar

Sunday, July 28.—St. Nazarius and Celinius, Martyrs. St. Nazarius was the son of a pagan officer in the Roman army. He embraced the faith of his mother Perpetua. Arriving at Milan he was beset by the soldiers with Colusa, a youth whom he took with him on his travels. These martyrs suffered during the first persecution under Nero.

Monday, July 29.—St. Martha, Virgin, the sister of St. Mary Magdalen. Her life was devoted to the service of the Saviour. When the storm of persecution broke, it is alleged, her family with a few friends were put into a boat without oars or sail and borne to the coast of France.

Tuesday, July 30.—St. Germainus, Bishop, was of noble birth and for a time practiced law at Rome. He was also an officer in the imperial army. It was revealed to the Bishop of Auxerre that Germainus was to be his successor and he gave the latter the opportunity of resigning his office to receive it. Fortwith Germainus entirely changed his mode of life and devoted all his energies to the service of God. He visited England and overcame the Pelagian heresy there. He died in 448 while interceding with the Emperor for the people of Brittany.

Wednesday, July 31.—St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, was born in Spain and served as a courtier and soldier until his thirtieth year. Called by Divine Grace to leave the world he went to other to God's service and he and his companions placed themselves under obedience to the Pope. He died in 1556.

Thursday, August 1.—St. Peter's Chains. This feast commemorates the miraculous delivery of St. Peter from prison when an angel appeared and cut the chains which had been placed upon him by orders of Herod.

Friday, August 2.—St. Stephen, Pope and Martyr, succeeded St. Lucius as the supreme head of the church in 253. In 267 while seated in his pontifical chair, he was beheaded by the satellites of the Emperor.

THE CANNING OF THE WHALE

Leviathan of the air and sea,
Mama's devilry seeks your latest breath.
Like the unsated Bengal tiger,
Anything that moves, she'll eat.
Exhaustion from the heavy toll
The cowardly sword shark takes,
Sleeps in seelless dormancy,
With posterity's curse never wakes.

The college sharp's man's cunning,
Selfishness the soft heart steals,
Picking the tiger of the deep,
A religious sloak adroitly conceals.

Note: Poem inspired by a newspaper article.

Almanac in assist in the capture of whales, sighting them far off, first motor boats, equipped with machine guns, and explosive harpoons, done the death. I saw a school of whales in pairs, one of them dived, his tail was clear out of water, some fan, a whale blowing two white rainbows, a pleasing sight. I stood in a whale's mouth, there were 10 or 15 people sitting around the lower jaw; his throat is small for various reasons and furnished with an automatic valve, controlled at will.

The Whale's Favorite Haunts
Where the grand banks lie hidden,
They roll in peaceful play,
The stormy petrel breast the comber,
The Gulf Stream heats the way,
They arch the south Atlantic
With their white rainbows,
Where the albatross spreads the air,
The Southern Cross peacefully glows.

—Michael Wolfe O'Scanian.
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**Method of Painting
Over Stain Finish**

It used to be the style when painting inside woodwork to stain it dark. Nowadays the vogue is painted wood-work done in light colors such as cream, buff, grays and other tints. As a result homeowners in some instances are faced with the problem of painting over stain finishes.

If such a change is made, there is a certain method to follow in the painting. The reason why care is necessary is that old stain under the new coats of paint will often "bleed"; that is, the oil and turpentine in the new paint will commence working on the stain and dissolve it so that it shows through to the surface of the paint in unsightly patches. Mahogany stain nearly always bleeds, mission frequently does, and golden oak less often.

Skilled painters are well acquainted with this fact and take steps to prevent it by sealing the stain. Usually they paint over the stain with two coats of pure shellac. After this is thoroughly dry, a coat of white lead and fluffing oil paint is applied. If no bleeding occurs within two weeks, the work can be finished off in any manner desired. In obstinate cases the stain will still work through two coats of shellac and one of paint. Then it is necessary to put on coats of shellac and paint until the bleeding stops.

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**Handsome and Commodious Home
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In different countries there are different names for much the same type of house. In France the home shown in the accompanying illustration would be called the "chateau," for it has the "amo-linea" as country houses there. In the United States this is what is known as a rectangular hip roof house with a pitch to the roof so that there is an insulating air space between it and the second floor ceiling.

This is a very handsome, stable-appearing and commodious home and will be equally attractive on the farm, in the smaller towns, or in the city. To get the best effect, however, this home should be set on a lot where there is plenty of room for allowing trees and decorative garden.

The home is 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and is of frame construction. Without the open porch, at one end, the sun room at the other end, and the colonial type pergola porch roof with the colonial columns, it would be a rather plain rectangular home.

The interior is laid out very similar to the New England colonial house. The entrance door is practically in the center of the front and leads into the hall out of which run stairs to the second floor. At the right through a

First Floor Plan.

The stairs lead to a central hall on the second floor out of which open three bedrooms and a bathroom. One of the bedrooms is unusually large, being 11 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches. The others are 15 feet by 11 feet 6 inches and 9 feet by 9 feet 6 inches.

As has been said, the sun room and porch on either ends of the house are attractive features. The sun porch projects slightly at the front and is 9 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches deep. Its design makes it very out of the ordinary, as will be noted by a careful study of the illustrations. The colonial idea is carried out in the pillars supporting the roof of the open porch.

For those who desire something out of the ordinary for their home, this design should have a strong appeal.

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**Mahogany Is Favored
Wood for Furniture**

Since the early part of the eighteenth century mahogany has been one of the most favored woods in the manufacture of furniture. However, it was first noticed by a carpenter on board Sir Walter Raleigh's ship in 1606 for its great beauty, hardness and durability. Cabinet makers were delighted with the new wood because it lent itself so well to delicate carvings; it was found to be more workable than oak and walnut. Mahogany is found in Africa, but most of it used in the United States comes from Cuba, Mexico and Central America.