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Weekly Calendar

Sunday, August 25.—St. Louis King. He led two Crusades against the infidels and was noted for his great zeal for the Faith. His life was always guided by the admonition of his mother who told him in his early youth that she would rather see him die than commit a mortal sin. He died in Tunis in 1270 while leading his army on his second Crusade.

Monday, August 26.—St. Zephyrinus, Pope and Martyr, succeeded Victor in the pontificate in 292, and reigned seventeen years, dying in 319.

Tuesday, August 27. St. Joseph Calasanz was born in Arrazon, A. D. 1556. When only five years old he led troops of children through the streets seeking the devil to kill him. After entering the priesthood he went to Rome where he founded the Order of the Clerks Regular of the children of the poor.

Wednesday, August 28.—St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo and one of the great doctors of the Church, was born in Tagaste in Africa in 354. His father was a pagan, his mother, St. Monica. He was reared a Christian, but not baptized when young. He led a faith and innocence and persisted in an irregular life until thirty-two. When converted he began to make amends for his wasted years and was consecrated Bishop of Hippo in 395. For thirty-five years he was the center of ecclesiastical life in Africa and a mighty champion against heresy. He died in 430.

Thursday, August 29. The beheading of St. John the Baptist on the order of Herod, who yielded to the request of Salome, daughter of Herodias, whom Herod, in defiance of all laws, had married, despite the fact that she was the wife of his brother Philip, who was still living.

Friday, August 30.—St. Rose of Lima, the first canonized saint of the new world, was born at Lima in 1586. She grew to great beauty, but fearing, she might become vain

Catholic Parish Uses Town Crier

London, Aug. 23.—Town criers are fast becoming merely interesting survivals in most parts of the country, but the priest who has taken charge of the little Whitechapel town of Mere is finding the functionary there a very useful personage.

The priest has just set up a chapel there—the first since the Reformation—and in order to let the people know the times of the services, he has arranged for the crier to parade the parish every Saturday making his announcements.

Long years of practice give town criers enormous voices, which like John Peel's cry, are enough to wake the dead.

\$350,000 Hospital Opens
Pescadero, Cal., Aug. 23.—The new \$350,000 St. Ann's Hospital, here, has just been formally opened by the Sisters of Holy Cross of Notre Dame. A campaign conducted recently by the Knights of Columbus raised \$9,500 to furnish the building.

she cut off her hair and blistered her face. She devoted her life to most severe penance and the Blessed Sacrament was her only food for long periods. She died in 1617 at the age of thirty-one.

Saturday, August 31.—St. Raymond Nonnatus, a member of the Order of Our Lady of Mercy for the redemption of captives, who being sent into Algiers to purchase slaves, expended all his money and then gave himself into captivity as ransom for others. He encouraged the captive Christians and converted some of the Mohammedans. He was treated barbarously by the Infidels. Finally he was released and on his return to Spain, was nominated a cardinal. He died at Cardona on the way to Rome in 1210 at the age of 37.

German Poet Buried In The Franciscan Tertiary Habit

Vienna, Aug. 23.—Hugo von Hofmannsthal, the poet, just deceased at Rodaus near Vienna, who is praised in the press of all parties as one of the most talented in German literature, and who distinguished himself as a dramatist and novelist as well as in lyrical poetry, in his last will expressed the wish to be committed to the grave in the frock of a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and to be escorted to his last resting-place by the Franciscan Tertiaries.

For a long time Hugo von Hofmannsthal stood aloof from Catholic town criers enormous voices, which like John Peel's cry, are enough to wake the dead.

Basilica To "Little Flower" Is Begun

Paris, Aug. 23.—The first stone of the great basilica to be erected at Lisieux in honor of St. Therese of the Child Jesus will be put in place Sunday, September 28th. In the presence of a number of cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

Fifteen days before the ceremony a great missionary exposition will be opened. There will be not less than twenty-five exhibits dedicated to various missions. A missionary congress will be held on the four days preceding the laying of the stone.

Read The Courier's Advs.

Modern Religion Heading America Toward Anarchy

Lutheran Clergyman Assails Ministers Who Teach Birth Control And Other Things Subversive of Faith

Orange Grove, N. J., Aug. 23.—Modern religion is leading America to anarchy, with much of America's crime today traceable to its "haggard, prostituted faith," the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, St. Louis, Mo., Lutheran pastor, told 6,000 persons gathered in the Ocean Grove auditorium on Tuesday to observe the 100th anniversary of the protest at Speyer.

Assailing modernism in the pulpit for supplanting "revelation by speculation" and for supporting birth control, Dr. Maier cited many conflicts in scientific theories, and charged that many scientists deliberately distorted facts.

"Modernism," he charged, "leads us to internationalism, internationalism leads to communism; communism leads to anarchy, and anarchy leads to destruction." The highly polished modernists in our country are working for the same goal for which their uncouth, athletic companions in Russia are striving.

College education as a cure for crime was met with the comment that "an undisciplined thief will hold up a grocery store, but an educated one will steal the whole chain store system."

Dr. Maier said that America's wealthiest age is also its bloodiest, with half a million persons annually sentenced to prison, more than a million arraigned yearly on criminal charges, and half a million orphaned by divorce.

President Hoover's appointment of a law enforcement commission was called a "flitting climax" by Dr. Maier.

Catholic Magazine At Milwaukee Sold

Milwaukee, Aug. 23.—The Catholic School Journal, issued in Milwaukee during the last 27 years by the Desmond-Publishing Company, has been purchased by the Bruce Publishing Company.

Beginning with the September issue the magazine will be edited by Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Graduate School of Marquette University, and Chancellor of Mount Mary College of Milwaukee. Elmer W. Reading will be managing editor.

The new publishers of the Journal also issue Hospital Progress, official organ of the Catholic Hospital Association, and are publishers of books, notably the Marquette Monographs on Education.

How Papal Train Will Be Made Up

Rome, Aug. 23.—The Giornale d'Italia announces that the Vatican railway station will be built along the most modern lines but in keeping with the customs of the pontifical court.

A platform, about 885 feet long, will be bordered by two tracks. The papal train will consist of two locomotives, a coach containing a chapel and sacristy, a personal coach for the Holy Father, three coaches for his suite, and two baggage cars.

Bogus Nun Forfeits Home

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Neva Miller Moss, alias Neva Plankham, alias Neva an Inwagen, alias Sister Mary Constance, failed to appear in court here to answer to a charge of posing as a nun. She was under a bond of \$500, which was declared forfeited by Judge George C. Kopp. Residents of Jeffersonville had sworn to warrant charging her with making false statements in advertising a meeting site was to address here.

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House Wiring Needs Services of Expert
When you push a button or turn a switch in your home and your lamps light, your radio or curling iron gets hot, your washing or sewing machine begins to move or your refrigerator begins to chill, you know what happens, but do you know why it happens?

Do you know how the electric current, one of the most frequently used home-making agencies brings heat and cold, light and motion all at the same time? Maybe if you understood it better you could use it better.

In this day when practically everything is being done electrically the tendency is to put heavier fuses in the circuit and attach on every kind of an appliance possible. This is in line with modern progress and very commendable, but a few precautions should be given before putting up a circuit too heavily.

When electric current passes through a conductor of any sort it heats it up. This is commonly noticed in the various heating appliances and the lights used in a home. A wattmeter will become very hot while the cord to it will become but moderately warm, due to the difference in resistance used. The more current that is passed through a wire the hotter it becomes. Large wires will carry more current than small wires without heating up as much.

The ordinary home, if wired a number of years ago, has rather small wiring, designed only to carry a light load of lights. If this system is taxed with a number of current-consuming devices such as flatirons, heaters and motors, the amount of current that these wires must carry is increased. A few extra floor lamps or a small motor for a washing machine, etc., will not appreciably increase the lighting load, but the addition of a number of heating appliances, stoves and other things consuming large amounts of current should have the approval of an experienced electrician before installation.

Electric ranges installed in such old homes should have separate wiring installed. This can be done at a small expense.

The dealer who sells a new appliance can give the wiring of your home an inspection and advise you if additional wiring is necessary.

Simplicity and Dignity Needs of Small Home
Dignity and simplicity are the basic essentials of the successful small home. Fussy and elaborate details not only detract from the architectural merits of a house, but needlessly add to its cost.

The realization of this fundamental architectural principle is slowly being driven home to the American people, with the result that we are beginning to see a great improvement in our domestic architecture.

The increased cost of building that followed the armistice has at least one good effect. It made people give more serious consideration to the materials used in home building and greatly increased the use of the more permanent materials.

People appreciate more than ever that there is little difference between the cost of the cheaper materials and the best, especially when the difference is reduced to a percentage of the total investment. The use of better materials and construction and the growing appreciation of the good in architectural design is adding to the attractiveness of many an American community.

Common Brick Is Best for English Type Home
People who are insistent upon having their English type home reproduce as nearly as possible in appearance and effect the originals beyond the ocean are careful to have common brick specified for the exterior walls.

And the rougher, the more irregular, the harder burned and deeper in color they happen to be, the better. For it was of that character of brick that most of the oldest English manor houses were built. Many of them, hundreds of years old, are still standing and in use.

The English mason of the earlier days was not the scrupulously careful artisan that is his prototype of the present age. Nor were the architects so careful to have everything work out to a nicety.

In many of the older English houses are found walls that, instead of being plumb and exact, bulge and recede in a manner most inexplicable. Yet even so these walls have stood for centuries and today are serving as models for ambitious architects.

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The Catholic Courier and Journal
—A Paper that should be in every Catholic Home in Rochester.

Foundation of Home Shows Real Condition
Several suggestions that will help everyone who is contemplating the purchase of a house are made in a letter contributed by a correspondent.

"Before you buy a house," he writes, "you should start with the basement and examine the walls for water stains and horizontal water lines caused by water seepage, or water standing in the basement."

"The foundation and retaining walls should be inspected for proper thickness," he continues. "A minimum width for main foundation walls below grade for a light-frame structure of one or two stories should not be less than ten inches, if of concrete; thirteen inches of brick, and eighteen inches for stone."

"Concrete walls having a sandy or clayey appearance are deficient in cement, or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pockets which are detrimental to the walls' structural strength and permit the entrance of water."

"The wall plate or mud sill, which lies directly upon the foundation and upon which the floor rests, should be minutely examined for dry rot and decay. This is generally the first member of a dwelling's superstructure that goes bad."

Yellow Color Makes Up for Lack of Sunshine
Keep always in mind the selection of materials for glass curtains that anything having a yellow or golden tone will do much to atone for lack of sufficient sunshine in a dreary or cold room.

This is a fact so widely recognized as to hardly need repetition, but in similar fashion, and not so well known, materials having a rosy tone will lend an atmosphere of warmth and coziness to a living-room or any room where such an effect is desired.

The cheerfulness of the "sunshine tones," as all of the yellows and golds and mellow tans are commonly called, makes them particularly desirable for most living-rooms, but there are times when the subtlety of a faint orchid color for sash curtains in a bedroom, or delicate green in a dining-room or breakfast porch, will produce wonderfully pleasing results.

Here's Way to Thwart That Chimney Leak
Leaks are liable to develop back of the chimney where it comes up through the roof. The water flowing down that part of the roof, behind the chimney, will be dammed against the back and leak through, in spite of all precautions. It has been found that there is only one satisfactory way to overcome this, and that is to build what is known as a cricket or saddle-back of the chimney and cover it with sheet copper. This is really a little gable roof which throws the water to each side of the chimney and prevents it from collecting.

Floors Must Reflect Architectural Plan
A floor should always be selected for its suitability. No successful architectural and decorative treatment of a room is possible unless the floor harmonizes with its character and individuality.

It must conform to the architectural design of a room, which is the key to its decorations and furnishings. Whether the proper floor would be antique oak plank floor or one of rich colored tiles, is a question for your architect to determine.

Try Many Experiments With Metal Shingles
Many experiments have been tried with sheet metal shingles. Interlocking patterns have been invented, and you will see roofs covered with copper or zinc pressed into these shapes. The latest is the sheet steel tile, covered with lead. No one doubts the durability of these metal roof coverings.

Paint Coverage
Paint that is thick enough for a priming coat will cover approximately 600 square feet to the gallon. After measuring the surface of the building and ascertaining the number of square feet to be painted, divide the total number of square feet by 600, and the result is the number of gallons of paint to mix.

One Per Cent Monthly Fair Carrying Charge
The financing of a home means far more than the mere matter of putting up a few hundred dollars to cover the bare equity. Among the things to be considered are: Saving the money, buying the land, planning the house, budgeting the material and budgeting for both the investment and the running expenses.

Building a home, or even buying a home, ought not to be considered in a slipshod manner. Few people realize that the home for the family should not be invested in the same manner as a real estate operator or speculator buys up property on the moment or on a shoe string. While the former is putting his hard-earned cash in a place where he plans to house his family for a number of years, the latter expects a quick turnover.

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trone statement in connection with the financing of a home, it is necessary to think of and work out far in advance the home-savings problem. It cannot be done in a hurry and the greatest amount of deliberation should be exercised.

Some of the simple ways of doing it how much one ought to invest in a home, may be worked out, some on the following lines: (1) One should not invest in a home the total of which is more than three times one's yearly income. (2) One should not plan to pay out more than for carrying charges (which vary practically the same in each apartment) than one's yearly income. In financing, as in other matters pertaining to the home, the investor should be guided by the advice beyond question that the home will be saved by.

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