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Father Dan's Column

Fritz Mahaney

(Chapter five)

I know all of our youthful readers will enjoy stories about Catholic missionaries and mission work Last Sunday we heard the priest read a done among the negro and initiation our first mission story should not on the Sundays Father Wernert did about these home missions. I am the only one in this school smart enough to tell a good mission story; o I am going to tell you this one

here in our own school. Filled with a great love of God she determined at an early age to dedicate her life the missionary and said. Father, to His service in the mission fields.
She became a nun, and in course of time was sent to work among the lodge. Mother Blanch, told us to come back to the Church where Indians who looked the lodge. Indians who inhabit the districts we belong." Another day Mother about the Ozark Mountains in Missioner. This is one of the wildest children are sorry they were many treptales of grantry in all the Entrated children are sorry they were many stretches of country in all the United States. No city or town of any im- instructed Mrs. ---- Couldn't portance has ever been established there. Hundreds of the inhabitants have never seen a railroad train or trolley car. But it is a land dear to Almighty God; and it was here that Margaret Driscoll, known in religion as Mother Blanche, spent-the best years of her life.' And it was here that she performed most heroic sacrifices for the glory of God.

When the Iron Mountain railroad was completed from St. Louis Into the heart of the Ozarks, Bishop Hennessy, then paster of Iron Moun ain, purchased Arcadia college from the Methodists, and invited the Ursuline Sisters to conduct it as a boarding school for girls. From this center the sisters went forth to evangelize the children in the mining camps, and soon established day schools at Arcadia, Iron Mountain, Plot Knob and Graniteville. By their zeal and spirit of sacrifice they gradually dispelled the mist of ignorance and bigotry that had set tled in the Arcadia valley, and made many converts. The most conspicuous among the latter was the daughter of a prominent fronton couple, who joined the Order, and, as Mother Blanche, labored faithfully

to establish religion in the Ozarks. When Father Lawrence Wernert nicceeded Bishop Hennessy, he was chapiain of Arcadia college, and became pastor of a territory one hundred miles square, that had a Catholic population of about one hundred families. Observing the excellent work done by Mother Blanche at Pilot Knob, Father Wernert had her put in charge of the more promis-ing school at Graniteville. It nover of the great mountain district. "Yelentered the mind of Mother Blanche low Johnny" became almost as great to confine her labors to the class room. There indeed she drilled the children in the practice of their religion, and gave them a thorough knowledge of the necessary branches of secular learning. But through

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the children she made the acquaintance, and won the affection of the entire community. She used her influence to establish a Catholic atmosphere in the homes, and to induce the parishioners to attend divine services and to frequent the Sacraments. On Sundays Mother Blanche conducted the Sunday letter about the work that is being School for the benefit of the entire conpression, and early the minimunit; of our own country. I wonder if led in the recitation of the Rosary not say Mass in Graniteville.

By the time the mission opened, Mother Blanche had alleady made thirty converts and had practically Margaret Driscoll was a girl right all the remaining non Cattolies un rled by the souire. I have already you baptize her and the baby, and bless their marriage?" On another occasion a father introduced a healthy looking girl of eighteen to the missionary, saying: "Father, my daughter wants to become a sister like Mother Blanche. Will you tell her what to do?" With such influence at work, no mission could be a

failure, thought the missionary. Towards the end of the week a blizzard swept down on the place, and the thermometer fell to twenty below zero by Sunday morning in this weather Möther Blanche drove ten milies against the wind and was in ample time to congratulate the people and to thank them for making the mission so well, before the final services began. On the way back to the convent she turned to the missionary and said with evident sincerity: "Father, you have done much good! You have reconciled two Masons, baptized four converts. and induced every Catholic in the district to receive the Sacraments."
And then with a sigh she added: "Would that I could be a mission-

ary!"

"Mother Blanche," replied the missionary, "you are the real missionary of the Ozarke, Without your self-sacrificing efforts to cultivate this corner of the Lord's vineyard there would be little religion in the Ozarks."

Mother Blanche bought a horse, a real boney old fellow, and she called him "Yellow Johnny." She Litched him to an old-fashioned buggy; and with this method of travel she was a missionary as the good nun herself. How the poor little Indians loved to see his bobbing head coming over the horizon. And Johnny's head didn't bob very rapidly for by inch, foot by foot, the good mis-Sister would be carried

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How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will Whose armor is his honest thought

And simple truth his utmost skill. -Sir Henry Wotton.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS A good dressing for a fat chicken is: Prune Dressing. - Soak one cupful



of prunes over night, drain, stone and chon. Add one cupful of chopped tart apples, onefourth teaspoonful ofnutmeg, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and one cupful of bread crumbs; mix well and add two table-

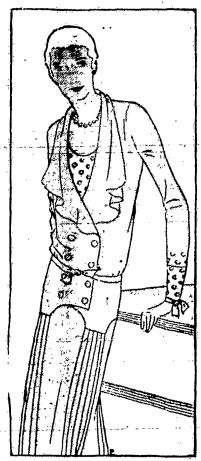
of melited butter and stuff èbeenfuls. the fowl. Cranberry Sherbet,-Wash and cook wo cupfuls of cranberries in water to cover. When soft force through a notato ricer and add two confuls of were mix well and add three table spoonfuls of lemon juice, a plach of

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes.-Take ne and one-half pounds of ham cut into convenient sized pieces, four cupfuls of sliced raw potatoes and a pint of well-seasoned white sauce. Place a layer of notatoes in the bottom of a well-greased casserole using one third of them, cover with a few slices of orion and one half of the ham; weason with salt and pepper, repeat with the same and have a layer of potatoes on top. Cover all with the white snuce and cover the casserole; bake

until all are well done. Green Pepper and Corn Scallop.-Take two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tenspoonfud of sult, one-eighth tenspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of milk, one chopped green pepper, one chopped red pimento and two cupfuls of fresh or canned corn. Fill a buttered casserole one-third full of the mixture, add one-fourth cupful of fresh brend crumbs buttered, then another layer of corn and peppers and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until

Rhubarb Sherbet .- Cut one quart of rhubarb unpeeled into small pieces and cook in one quart of water until tender. Soak one-half tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls, of cold water and add to the hot sauce with the juice and rind of a lemon and two cupfuls of sugar. Cool, freeze

Double-Breasted Dress for Women After Fifty



Considering-spring styles for women Falling as it does in flares which show the facing this is the type of collar that flatters. Then there is the doublebreasted front with its two rows of crystal buttons, the close-fitting hip yoke stanting down at the sides, the plaitings below-all these give a becoming length of line. White chiffon embroidered with gray dots is used to finish the dress at the neck and wrists. White dots are embroidered on the creps just above the chiffon cuffs This style makes up well in a printed slik as well as a plain, especially one of the small evenly scattered squared designs. Navy blue creps de chine trimmed with beige or gray would also be smart and could be made up inexpensively, Canton crape, finely checked, is another good material for after fifty and the lightweight woolens or even a cotton print are other smart possibilities.

Black, White, Green, Blue,

early spring street wear, says a fash both in tweeds and more formal fab

For evening wear preference is given to the dusty pastel shades, especially the pinks and bines, which have heen enjoying a great vogue in Palm Beach. There is a wide range of shades in these two colors, the pinks including the pench pinks, azalea pink and the new bon-bon shade. Blues-in clude pewter blue, ciel blue and the turquoise tones, which are especially good with suntan.

The present popularity of white for evening also hids fair to continue during the spring and summer months. It is being worn in sain, flat crepe and chiffon in the South.

Evening handkerchiefs are longer some idea of their size. ---

a flower cluster in matching color is of the United States, including the Pacific Coast.

Plowers occasionally appear on eveining dress. And, with the arrival of fur coats, they will be worn for a color note. Violets with the new pearl luster are lovely with furs and velvets. These are in natural color discloses that the program was given in whole or in part by 26 stations. ing as well as other shades. Three velvet and allk roses are posed at the back of the decolletage on some eveming gowns.

Rich Fabrics Are Used for Popular Negligees

Whether or not the trousered pa-Jamas would survive the trend toward extreme femininity is a question soon settled by the appearance of hosters pajainas made of luxurious fabrics in distinctly feminine styles. Lame, velgracefully. The flowing sleeves, smart peplums, and lovely style details that characterize new ten gowns also adorn the garment.

A white fringe flounce, posed diagonally on a white satin evening gown, gives a distinguished touch of feminism to the costume.

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Future Events in Catholic Circles

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after fifty we may be grateful for the new soft treatments about the neck, says the Woman's Home Companion in the gray flat creps sketched, the V neck is outlined becomingly with a jabot collar faced with white chiffon.

for Spring and Summer Black and black-and white are well in the lend among the plain colors which are promised importance for on writer in the New York Times. Navy blue is second, being apparently scheduled for a greater popularity than in many seasons. Green is next, and beige, a spring classic. is in favor

April 26-

April 27-

April 30-

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

Washington, D. C., March 14.

Men have been received at the head

The initial -broadcast of this

revised report received by the Na-

tional Council of Catholic Men from

the National Broadcasting Company

including one in Bowmanville, On-

tario. Two additional stations have

announced that they would accept

the program beginning March 9, and

casting it on April 27. Two stations

another plans to commence broad-

Others May Join

Evening Handkerchiefs Are Longer Than Ever

Prints for the most part are reserved for accessories to add zest to solid color costumes or those having patterns woven into the material. Handkerchief prints are unusually

than ever-reaching knee-length when trailing from the hand, to give you

Full Hour Stations The stations which broadcast the to 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time) were: WEAF, New York; WCSH, vet, chiffon and other lovely materials dence; WTAG, Worcester: WGY, and son, Paul, of Genesce Park of the mode combine to add beauty Schenectady; WLIT-WFI, Philadel Boulevard, returned Tuesday evented richness to the pajama fashion. phia; WRC. Washington: WWJ, but with the pajama fashion. Even the aneven hemline appears in Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; KSD, the pajama whose trouser hems trail St. Louis; WEBC, Duluth-Superior; WBT, Charlotte; WIOD, Miaml; KECA, Los Angeles, and CKGW,

Fringe Vogue Bowmansville, Ontario, Stations WEEL, Boston: WGR,

the Official Catholic Paper of this Diocese of Rochester, Published in Rochester People.

Confirmation at Holy Family Church, by Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester; afternoon at 2 o'clock for parish children; 4:30 o'clock March 9for public school children.

Annual Dance of the Shamrock Club, Columbus Civic Center ballroom; evening.

Aurital Communion Sunday, for the Ancient Order of Hibermans and Auxiliaries, at the 7:30 o'clock Mass, Sr. Patrick's Cathedral. All people of frish blood are invited to join the Hibernians in this Communion.

The 160th Consecutive Church Service in honor, of St. Patrick, in Our Mother of Sorrows Church. Mt. Read Boulevard, at 8 15 P. M., with sermon by the Rev. Henry A. Mooney of Buffaio.

"The Divine Reward", a religious drama, in St. Bonjface Hall, Whalin Street, at 3:15 and 8-15 P. M. Card Party and Entertainment, St. Charles Borromeo Church School Hall, benefit of the Church; starts

St. Patrick's Day, Solemn High Mass at Cathedral, Corner Platt and Frank Streets, with turnout by the Military Rank, Knights of St. John; morning at 10. Irish Dancing Party, Hibernian Hall, 198 Main Street West, auspices Ireland's Own Social Club; evening. Bridge Party, Nurses' Home, St. Mary's Hospital,

auspices Volunteer Aide Corps of the Hospital, to purchase books for the library; begins at 8.30 P.M. Luncheon, Bridge and Entertainment, Columbus Civic Center ballroom; auspices St. Elizabeth's Circle, be anning at 1 P M.

March 20-Illustrated Lecture on "Mission Work in China", by the Rev. Leo C. Mooney, in Columbus Civic Center. auspices Catholic Daughters of America, at 8.15

Regular drift of Holy Family Commandery No. 197, March 28 Knights (1 2 John, in school hall, evening. Mission, St. Francis Xavier's Church, first week for March 30 to April 13--women, second for men; by the Passionist Fathers. Mission, Passionist Fathers, St. Patrick's Cathedral; April 6

to 13--one week, for men and women. Adjourned Meeting of District Commandery, 1st New York Regiment, Knights of St. John, at Headquar-April 6ters, St. Joseph's Hall, Franklin Street; evening at 8. April 10-The Sacred Love Story of the Mass in beautiful, pictures; Columbus Auditorium at 8:15 P.M., by Rev.

George A. Keith, S.J., of Loyola University; auspices

Niagara University Undergraduate Club's Easter -April-21 dance, Hotel Sche ca Ballroom. April 22 Annual Dinner Dance, Musa Caravan, Order of the

Catholic Women's Club.

Alhambra, at the Sagamore. Junior Prom. Nazareth College, at Oak Hill Country

April 22 Gay Nineties Dancing Party, Greece Memorial Hall, auspices Choir of the Mother of Sorrows Church,

Luncheon and Cards, at the Immaculate Conception April 23-School Hall, by the L. C. B. A. March 23-"The Divine Reward", a religious drama, in the

Blessed Sacrament School Hall, at 8.15 P.M. Bowling Party, auspices of members of Holy Farnily April 26-Commandery No. 197, Knights of St. John and St. Louis Commandery No. 17, Concordia Hall, Clifford Avenue: evening.

> Card Party, St. Theodore's Church, Gates; evening. Exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, with Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody in charge; degree at 1 P.M.,; Dinner, formal,

> at 7 P.M. Mammoth Banquet, Mothers and Daughters, in Colymbus Auditorium, auspices Rochester Knights of

of Columbus; at 6.30 P. M. Card Party, St. Theodore's Church, Gatest, evening, May 17-Centennial Celebration, Church of Our Mother of June 8-

Sorrows, Latta Road and Mt. Read Boulevard. Annual Field Mass of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; morning at

-Knights of St. John National Convention at Dayton, Ohio, with many local Knight and delegations from Syracuse, Albany and other eastern commanderies

Warm Approval Catholic Radio Given Almshouse **Hour Lauded In** By New Society Many Letters

The St. Francis Charitable Society held a meeting in the Columbus Civic Center on Tuesday evening this week and adopted a resolution heartily approving the action of the Monroe County Board of Supervisors in providing for a new almshouse Hearty approval was given likewing Hundreds of letters commending the to the old-age pension bill, and to a first program of a series sponsored measure providing for more liberal by the National Council of Catholic pensions for widows.

Rev. Francis Burns, professor at St. Rornard's Sominary, wead, u. on quarters of the organization here. per explaining the principal features. A printed chiffon handkerchief with The letters came from every section of the old-age pension bill and witows tremion amendments after some discussion resolutions indors ing the proposals were disputelized to "Catholic Hour" was given March the Monroe County senators and from Station WEAF. New York assemblymen at Albany.

St. Francis Charitable Society a new Catholic social welfare organ ization of volunteer workers. officers are: President, John B Keating; vice-president, Mrs. Frank T. Curtin; secretary, Frederick J. Mix; treasurer, Rhea Wahl.

PERSONALS

in Iowa are to present it every other Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Dwyer of Burke Terrace had a meeting of the Gibbons Club at their home recently The Rev. Alfred Barry, of the Ca first program for the full hour (6 puchin Order, Providence, R. I., was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sullivan burg, Fla.

the National Broadcasting Company WAPI, Birmingham; WKY, Okla- their intention of taking the full homa City; KPO and KGO, San program are KYW, Chicago, and Francisco: KGW, Portland, Oregon; WJDX, Jackson, Miss.—the former KOMO, Seattle: KHQ. Spokane; on April 27 and the latter on March KECA, Los Angeles, and CKGW, 9. Stations WOC, Davenport, and WHO, Des Moines, are to broadcast the programs on alternate Sundays. Buffalo, and KOA, Denver, took only The latter was scheduled to accept the second half of the program, and it on March 9.

Station WSM, Nashville, only the Station WSM, Nashville, only the dition to those stations reported as first half. It is announced that, beginning April 27. Station WEET will having received the program on March 2 and those that have fived dates upon which they will take-it. lothers will join the chain from time Those stations which reported to to time.

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