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Nun of Lepers Was Professed Sixty Years Ago

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)
Honolulu, Hawaii, April 25.—This year will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the religious profession of Sister M. Crescentia, the only survivor of the pioneer band of Franciscan Sisters, who came to Honolulu more than forty-six years ago to care for the lepers of Hawaii.

On November 8, 1883, Rev. Mother Marianne arrived in Honolulu with her little band of volunteer Sisters to take over the work among the—at that time—neglected lepers of Hawaii. Six of the seven Sisters are dead. Sister Crescentia alone remains, and all those who were with her at that time, 46 years, until she retired last May, were spent in the care of lepers.

In 1888, Sister Crescentia, who for five years had been nursing the lepers at the old Receiving Station at Kakaako, was one of the first groups of Sisters, to go to Molokai. Her first charge there, was the care of the men and boys at the Baldwin Home, and even up to the present day, she is lovingly remembered by some of her old "boys" as "Sister Maria."

After the Brothers of the Sacred Hearts took charge of the Baldwin Home, Sister Crescentia worked for the inmates of the Bishop Home, Kalaupapa, where she remained until last May.

She is now spending the last years of her long and active life in the quiet of St. Francis Convent, Honolulu.

Bishop of Peoria, Ill., Named
Vatican City, April 25.—Pope Pius Saturday announced the appointment of Mgr. Joseph H. Schiavone of Belleville, Ill., as Bishop of Peoria.

Students' Mission Gets Special Indulgence Grant From Sacred Congregation

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Cincinnati, O., April 25.—The unusual privilege of an indulgence prayer, the indulgence for which can be gained only by members of a lay organization composed of Catholic Americans, has been granted to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, according to letters received at the Crusade, national headquarters, from the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, President of the Crusade, who is now in Rome.

The prayer is a versatile and response to the Blessed Virgin for the spread of Catholic missions, consisting of the following words: "Queen of Apostles, pray for the missions; that all may know the Saviour of the World. An indulgence of 300 days for each devout recitation of the prayer is granted to members of the Mission Crusade and to their leaders, with the privilege of application to the Souls in Purgatory."

The brief announcing the indulgence prayer was dated at Rome on the Feast of St. Joseph, March 19, and was presented to Archbishop McNicholas personally by the Most Rev. Archbishop Francis Marengoni, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda Fide. The decree was issued through this Congregation because the Mission Crusade is an auxiliary organization of the Propaganda Fide. His Eminence William Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation, is the Cardinal Protector of the Crusade.

The grant of the indulgence prayer is one of several privileges accorded to the Mission Crusade by the Holy See during the past few years. One of these is a plenary indulgence which may be gained by student members who are admitted to the Crusade by participation in the official Ritual of Initiation.

The Mission Crusade also claims the title to an indulgence of 300 days for each devout recitation of the prayer is granted to members of the Mission Crusade and to their leaders, with the privilege of application to the Souls in Purgatory.

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New Priory Will Be Built at Once By Benedictines

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)
Washington, April 25.—Contractors will be called for the construction of a new and permanent St. Augustine Priory near the Catholic University of America here, it has just been announced. St. Augustine is the foundation of a group of American Benedictine monks who joined the Benedictines of the English Congregation for the purpose of the foundation. The priory one day will be a permanent and independent abbey.

St. Augustine Priory was founded for the promotion of scientific research by a group of American Benedictine monks who joined the Benedictines of the English Congregation for the purpose of the foundation. The priory one day will be a permanent and independent abbey.

The priory will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It is hoped to have the new priory ready for occupancy in the fall.

It is interesting that the 60-acre tract of land belonging to St. Augustine Priory is bounded on all sides by the property of other Catholic institutions. "On one side is property belonging to the Carmelite Fathers, on another the Holy Family of the Josephite Fathers, on another the new college of the Christian Brothers, and on the fourth side St. Gertrude's School, conducted by the Benedictine Sisters."

Priest Celebrates Platinum Jubilee Of His Ordination

April 25.—A very rare ceremony was enacted in the Church of Notre Dame at Cassel, N. J., today. The late Marshal, French went to pray during the World War, when the 91-year-old priest, Canon Lagarde, recently celebrated his "platinum jubilee." It is just seventy years since the venerable canon was ordained.

The jubilarian celebrated Mass assisted by two of his cousins, Mass as a sign and the other as subdeacon, in the presence of Messrs. Lambert, Bishop of Laib, and his auxiliary, Msgr. Janzone, who came to Cassel to express their congratulations in person.

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Father Dan's Column

CATHERINE BROGAN'S SCHOOL DAYS
(Chapter Four)

Two memories of my school days at St. Patrick's stand out very clearly in my mind. One is of the famous Joan's Sodality which in its day was responsible for so much good, and the other is of a famous feud that for over a year divided the village of Danville into two hostile camps. The Sodality was a wonderful influence for good. The missionary labors of Charles Ryan and Bob Reilly may be attributed to the pious training they received in this society. The feud was the result of a baseball game, and for a time it bade fair to undo all the good work of the Sodality.

Be it known that in our school days, Danville boasted of two important sections from the standpoint of boys' sports—one was the Liberty Street section, the other, the part of the village that centered around Osgian Street. The fatal ball game had been played by teams representing these two localities, the Osgian Street gang claiming the decision, the other clan questioning it.

A New-Comer
Dick Parry was a newcomer who had taken up his residence on Osgian Street, but had allowed his popularity to spread to other sections of the town. Everybody liked Dick, and Dick liked the Sodality.

It was a bright morning in early May when Dick left the peaceful confines of his own backyard and set out to pay a friendly visit to Johnny Rowan, who was down with a case of measles. Dick was armed with a bag of oranges for his sick friend. As he turned the corner into Liberty Street he came face to face with Joan McLean, who never allowed anyone, boy or girl, to pass without a short conversation. The package under Dick's arm attracted the attention of this lineal descendant of Mother Eve, and curiously took possession of her. Smiling the air, she said, with a question mark in her intonation: "Orange?"

"Yes, I am the sick committee of our Sodality," explained Dick, "and I am paying an official visit to Johnny who is now convalescent."

"O dear," exclaimed the curious young lady, "do you think he'll die?"

"Dye what?" came a voice from the door of the Candy Kitchen. "Dye his whiskers or his hair. He ain't got any whiskers yet, and you'll be peroxidizing your hair a long time before he has." Master Jerry McLane, the orator stood grinning at his indignant namesake. It never occurred to Jerry, in the 12 years of his life that any conversation held in Danville was confidential or not intended for his ears. He was always putting in his oar.

"You old easy-dropper," snapped back the angry Jean.

"It ain't an easy dropper," protested Jerry appalled at the insinuation and wondering what it meant.

The Same Old Neck
"Jerry McLane, you come right along home here and get your neck washed, or you won't take another step out of doors to-day." The last words came from a tall, matronly lady who had just stepped out of one of the stores bearing a shopping bag. At his mother's dire threat Jerry departed incontinently, leaving Dick and Jean to finish their conversation unmolested.

"But Dick," asked Jean, "you certainly do not intend to go to Johnny's house do you? Don't you know about the fever?"

Dick admitted that he had never heard of the feud. And Jean proceeded to tell him all about the ball game that had caused the warfare that was still on, and only waiting for the slightest excuse to break out with renewed vigor. Mr. Dennis McCarthy had promised three new baseball bats to the team that won on a certain day. It was a hard-fought game, Bill Malone, captain of the Osgian team and Bill Reilly of the Liberty. At the opening of the ninth inning, Hoffman's team was leading by two runs, and Malone's Pets were having their last turn at bat. Jerry McLane, the "easy dropper," was first up and was an easy out. Conway Vest stinked through short-stop and Hot Betty reached first on an error. The next batter struck out, and "Red" Reilly hit a long fly that should have been caught, but was muffed by the "central-fielder."

"By what?" exclaimed Dick.

The Central Fielder
"By the central-fielder," returned Jean calmly and distinctly. "Then Bill Malone got busy," she continued, "while 'Red' was streaking"

(Continued on Page Three)

Charming Sports Coat Features Flared Skirt



Among the spring fashions is this attractive sports coat of green tweed, which features a flared skirt. A scarf collar of lapin and a leather belt complete the combination.

English Church In Conflict With Chancery Court

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)
London, April 25.—Important developments may follow the order of Mr. Justice Bennett who in the Chancery Court directed Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, to institute and license the Rev. G. D. Simmonds to the living of St. Aidan's, Small Heath, on the application of the patrons of the living.

One of the patrons of the living is Dr. Frere, Bishop of Truro, so that there was the unusual spectacle of one Bishop of the Established Church taking action against another in the English courts.

Bishop Barnes, whose Protestantism is avowed, refused to institute Mr. Simmonds because he is High Church and would not give the guarantees demanded by the Bishop.

Bishop Barnes did not defend the case in the Chancery Court and did not even put in an appearance. The judge said that strictly speaking he was in contempt. The Bishop was ordered to pay the costs of the case.

It is not yet known what Bishop Barnes will do. He stated before the action that he would rather go to jail than take his instructions from the law.

If the Bishop should disregard the order, the patrons might take the matter further and apply to the courts to force the Archbishop of Canterbury to take action. It is thought that the Archbishop would either have to bow to the dictation of a secular court or disestablish the Church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Boylan of Lake Avenue recently entertained the Monday Reading Club at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. O'Neill and daughter, Miss Eleanor O'Neill, of West Main Street, left Thursday last week for Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time.

Miss Loretta Noonan of East Avenue entertained at a luncheon Wednesday last week at the Chatterbox Club in honor of Miss Georgiana Sibley.

Miss Jean Kelly of East Avenue, Miss Patricia Kraeg of Rutgers Street and Miss Florence McCarrick of Arkyle Street came home Thursday from Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Ella G. O'Neill of Wellington Avenue and Miss Lucy Sheridan of St. Paul Street were guests at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. William F. Love of Westminster Road was patroness at the annual Easter dance of the Rochester Undergraduate Club Monday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Seneca.

Luc Waldert, a senior at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldert of Alameda Street.

Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Paul Boulevard and Miss Alice La Paro of Central Street have been spending the Easter vacation at their home here, returned on Tuesday to Mary Grove College, Detroit.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Keogh of Laurelton Road and Miss Helen Conway of Denver, Colo., students at the National School of Social Service, Washington, are spending the Easter vacation at Virginia Beach.

Rev. D. J. Kennedy, Noted Theologian, Dies in Capital

Washington, April 25.—The Rev. Daniel J. Kennedy, O. P., former professor of theology at the Catholic University of America and well known author of theological works, died suddenly of heart disease last night in his room at the Dominican House of Studies here. Father Kennedy, who was 68, had taken dinner with his associates in the refectory an hour before.

Father Kennedy was considered an authority on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and had written several books on the subject. He had also contributed extensively to the Catholic Encyclopedia.

Among the surviving relatives of Father Kennedy are two cousins in Rochester, N. Y., John J. E., and Louis A. Kennedy of Blossom Road, members of the firm of Kennedy Bros. job printers of 8 Marietta Street.

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St. Anthony's Graymoor Novena

On the summit of the Mount of the Atonement amid the Highlands of the Hudson stands the Monastery Church of St. Francis of Assisi. In the Gospel Corner of the Sanctuary there has stood for eighteen years a handsome statue of St. Anthony of Padua holding the Divine Infant in his arms. On the very day in January, 1912, when the Father Founder of the Society of the Atonement was placing the statue in position a lay brother stepped up to him and handed him a Special Delivery letter. It was from a lady in Philadelphia who stated that her baby Anthony was very ill and she besought the Graymoor Friars to Appeal to the Wonder Worker of Padua for his restoration to health. Father Paul, S.A., knelt down before the statue and called upon St. Anthony to intercede on his baby's namesake's behalf. A few days later came another letter from the mother returning thanks for her infant son's recovery. From that day on the petitions never ceased coming until now St. Anthony's Graymoor Shrine is probably the most popular one in America.

LATEST TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED AT GRAYMOOR
A.E.W., New York City: "Enclosed a tiny thank-offering to St. Anthony. After a year's sickness in the family, financial reverses, and serious mental disturbances—against which neither skilled doctors nor kindness of good friends nor prayer seemed to avail, a great calamity threatened us. Things looked serious and almost in despair I started a Novena to St. Anthony promising a donation and publication if two of these troubles were settled. The day before the Novena ended both these things were accomplished and for the first time in over a year there is a little peace and happiness again. Please publish this and if things continue to improve a further larger donation will be forthcoming. From now on I shall always be devoted to St. Anthony and the poor he so loved."

A client: "A non-Catholic neighbor lost the diamond from her engagement ring while working in her perennial garden and it had hopelessly lost. However, she and a gardener employed by her dug up the entire garden, sifted all the dirt through fine mesh sieves and reset all the plants. My mother and I implored St. Anthony's aid, promising publication if the diamond was found. About five o'clock, just about ready to give up the search as they had worked since early morning, as she reset a plant, she lifted a diamond as if through her fingers and felt the diamond. The diamond is a first-class one, heavily planted, and I am sure that the diamond would never have been found except through St. Anthony's aid."

Mrs. M. F., St. Paul: "Enclosed is offering for St. Anthony's Shrine for Poor Students for the Priesthood which I promised if we could get a certain amount of money. Thanks to dear St. Anthony and the Society of the Atonement for this was my promise."

St. Anthony's Shrine, Orl.: "Please have a Thanksgiving Mass for the souls in Purgatory for a very dear friend of mine, who died on the 25th of November, 1924. This very day our home was to be sold and my dear friend was his financial aid the last moment. Please have a Mass for his soul and give to others to seek his aid in time of need."

Masses begin at Graymoor every Tuesday. Address: Graymoor, New York

The KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)
Socrates thought that if all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap whence every one must take an equal portion, most persons would be content to take their own and depart.—Plutarch.

SANDWICHES ALWAYS IN SEASON
Many directions for sandwich making tell us to butter the bread before it is cut from the loaf. This is not necessary if the butter is creamed. Creaming the butter makes it go farther, has a smoother spread and is more saving.

A hot sandwich may range from a dainty toasted morsel to serve with a cup of tea, to a substantial variety which is a meal in itself. Watch the lunch counter.

Hot Beef Sandwich.—Take one pound of chopped beef, one small onion and one green pepper (minced). Brown in one tablespoonful of butter, season to taste with tomato sauce and add a teaspoonful of flour. Place in buttered bun and place in the oven to keep hot.

Hot Tomato Sandwich.—Broil two thin slices of bacon until crisp. Toast two thin slices of bread—whole-wheat is preferred. Put sliced tomatoes on one slice, add the bacon and cover with another slice. Put into a hot oven or heat carefully off a hot griddle.

Cheese and Pepper Sandwiches.—Pour boiling water over three large peppers, let stand a few minutes then rub off the outer skin and remove the pith and seeds. Put the peppers and a half pound of cheese through the food chopper, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, paprika and mustard and a dash of cayenne. Mix and blend thoroughly. Cut bread one-fourth inch thick and butter evenly. Spread half the slices with the pepper and cheese mixture, press on the top slices and toast in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Old Cotton and Linen Fabrics in New Guise
So long has fashion been wedded to silks for summer that it is refreshing to see a few of the old cotton and linen favorites of the early part of the century returning in a very new guise. There is distinct appeal to the quaint frock of dotted swiss, now made with abbreviated sleeves and a much belauded skirt.

One of the late models shown for resort wear is white swiss daintily dotted in blue, the sleeves and flounces edged with an embroidered flish and the latter shirred to a slight skirt. Borrowing other details of the past its designer uses a string belt of narrow black velvet ribbon with a bow of this at the square neck. Numerous of the current models are too intricate for the home seamstress to attempt but the frock certainly is one any woman might easily fashion for herself, if she be of that inclination.

A new trend in sport dresses, for wear on the tennis courts, conceals the sultan cut by outfitting a shoulder section altogether, and employing straps instead.

Cardinal Will Preside
Tarrytown, April 25.—The commencement exercises of Marymount College, Tarrytown, at which Cardinal Hayes will preside, are scheduled for June 2, it is announced. Justice Arthur S. Tompkins will deliver the baccalaureate address. Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 25.

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