lission Priest, In His 80th Year. Is Dead In China

By N. C. W. C. News Service) Peiping, China, April 25, - Dear s taken the oldes; priest of the variate Apostolic of Peiping, ther Gregory Lou, C. M., born in 0. Memories connected with, the ig apostolate of this venerable nese Vincentian emphasize the arkable progress of the Chuich this section of China.

When Father Lou entered the hin the same territory

Atchison Not President

Some authorities claim that Senor David R. Atchison of Missouri as President for one day, from noon March 4, 1849, to noon the followg day and that he used the seal of ce and signed papers as President olk's term expired at noon on March which was a Sunday, and Taylor s not inaugurated until the followg day. Atchison was President prompore of the senate and was empowed to act as President in case of a cancy. As a matter of fact, he was President, as he never took the sidential oath that is required by United States Constitution.

On the Calendar fary, age six, was examining a cal-Soon she calted: "Mother, at does SMTWTFS spell?" Mother, reading, subconsciously, id: "Why, nothing, dear." dary replied: "But, mother, it does

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ch page on the calendar."

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Villanova Asks For Two Million **Endowment Fund**

Villanova, Pa., April 25. - Villa nova College, conducted by the Au gustinian Fathers here, has launched a campaign for an endowment fund of \$2,000,000, to be raised before June, to enable the college to carry ninary, his bishop was the spin on its work properly. A survey as head of 20,000 Catholics. Now made by the college shows that only er an interval of less than 70 three of the 160 Catholic colleges rs, there are 500.990 Catholics and universities in the United States han & Dean, was buried from St. million dollars.

Marquette University of Milwau-business and personal friends. kee has an endowment of \$2.617. 241, Creighton University of Omaha, home. He was a member of the an endowment of \$2.317.488 and the Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Catholic University of America at Holy Name Society, and the Red Washington, D. C., an endowment of Men of Towanda, Pa. He was a well .347,292, the publication states.

In contrast to these three institutions, there are nearly a, hundred non-Catholic colleges with endowments in excess of two million dollars each. Villanova itself has no material endowment.

tioned are Harvard, with an endowment of \$90,000,000; Yale, \$69, 657,269; University of Pennsylvania, \$16,669,000, Swarthmore, \$5,500, 000; Haverford, \$4,188,313, and Drevel, \$2,935,000.

Catacombs Yield Rare Treasures

Rome, April 25. - Important works are being carried on the catacombs of Practextat, situated to the eft of the Appian Way opposite

those of St. Calinius. At the entrance to the catacomb beautiful little cloister has been constructed to house the principal objects unearthed during the excavations, among other things pagan He was a witty and companionable sarcophagi that had been broken into bits for construction material. Carefully put together they present. the most beautiful specimens of second century tombs that have been found to date. The decoration of one sarcophagus, depicting children ago intending to spend at play, would have done credit to months with her parents. Donatello or Della Robbia. an architect reproduces the house of a Roman patrician and is adorned with architectural implements

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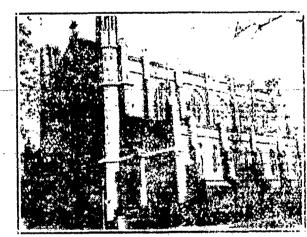
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Around the Diocese

ELMIRA

Sheehan & Dean Advertising Mgr. Buried Wednesday

Elmira, April 25 - Joseph Lynch, for the past 11 years advertising manager for the firm of Sheeave adownents of more than two Mary's Church Wednesday morning His funeral was largely attended by Mr. Lynch died Sunday at

liked and well respected man. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Catherine M. and Margaret S. both of Elmira; a son, Joseph, Jr., of Elmira; two sisters, Mrs. J. Pitzgerald of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Joeph Brennan, of Sayre. Pa; and Among the endowed non-Catholic three brothers, William and James institutions of higher learning men- both of Cincinnati, O., and Edward

Veteran Officer

Powell, member of the Elmira Police Department for 45 years, died at his home, 109 Grove Street, early Sun-Near Appian Way day morning and was buried from St. John's Church on Tuesday morning. His funeral was largely attended, many city and police officials being present, as well as a large

number of personal friends Mr. Powell retired from the police force last December on a pension He was a most efficient and likable officer, kindly and capable in his work, and dependable at all times man, and hundreds of Elmirans knew and liked him. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Sherry Warner of Manila, P. I., and a son, Frank J. of Elmira. Warner arrived in Elmira a

Points of Interest on

the "Road to Mandalay" A few points of interest along the auto road to Mandalay, gleaned from an article in the magazine Fortune, read as follows:

With a population of approximately 300,000,000 India has some 125,000 motor cars-about one car for every small town or big village.

India's Satan is Black Yama, and Mohammedans consider green an unlucky color. Therefore black cars and

green cars are unpopular. Elephants have caused many auto accidents, but now wear tail lights, and -like tail-lighted London bobbiespommess a high visibility.

Indian rajahs love spotlights, thus princely cars may carry ten or a doz-Religious pilgrimages stimulate traffic, so also does the Hindu taboo upon

a man's marriage with a girl from his

But it is considered unlucky to travel east on Monday, north on Tuesday or Wednesday, south on Thursday, west on Friday or Saturday. Evil days for starting journneys are Tuesday, presaging fire at home; Saturday, foreshadowing loss by thieves; Sunday, portending sickness. Misfortune results from payments or deliveries on Tuesday or Saturday, and all bargaining, buying, selling and paying are suspended at Vishagadi, the poisonous hour of the day.

Condensed History of

Mankind for Monarch The history of mankind was once told, according to a story credited to the Talmud, in but seven words.

The Talmud tale recounts the wish of an ancient king for the history of mankind. He summoned his wise men to go out into the world and bring him the essence of knowledge as man knew it. They returned in ten years with twenty camels loaded with manuscripta. Achiel at Such a Lromend. ous amount of material he ordered them to bring him a briefer account and they went out and returned with one camel weighed down with volumes.' Again, still unsatisfied, he sent them forth and they came back with but one book, a thick volume confaining hundreds of pages.

"But I have no time to read this," the king rebuked them, "is there not one among you who can give me, in a few words, what I wish?" "Sire," said an old sage, "there is

but this: 'Man is born, he lives, he And that, it might be remarked, is

something to shoot at.

The Enemy's Opportunity The late Brander Matthews, the fanous critic, was condoling with a playwright one day at the Century club in

New York. "Your play is fine," he said. "You know it's fine. I know it's fine. What do we care how hard a lot of disgruntled critics knock it?

"The world is always life that Look at Wagner. The greater the masterpleces Wagner turned out, the greater he ridicule that was beaped on him. Stupidity? No. Jealousy? Yes." Mr. Matthews laughed and ended in

ils epigrammatic way: "When you put your best foot forenost all your enemies will step on it."

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GENEVA

Large Attendance At Easter Party

Geneva, April 28:-The Catholic one of the prettiest of the season, the Holy Eucharist in a body, Miss Catherine Hawkins was general chairman, and she was assisted by a large committee of capable work

KING FERRY

Rosary Society

ing party Easter Monday evening in Northville hall under the auspices of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Lake Church, was an enjoyable Widely Mourned event, and was well attended. Music was furnished by The Mohawk Trailers of Auburn, under direction applause.

HORNELL -

Priest's Brother Is Buried Here

Hornell, April 25 .- The body of Robert J. Haughton, aged 46, who brought to Hornell Thursday of last week and interment was made here. He was a former resident of this city. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Lela and Catherine Haughton of Hornell, and three sons, Charles. Robert and John, all of von Mass.: two sisters. Mary D. Haughton and Mrs. George Dewey of R. Haughton of Rochester and Willam F. Haughton of Fultonville.

Catholics Rank Second In Army Of Great Britain school.

(By N. C. W. C. News Service.) London, April 25 -- Numerically athorica rank second in the British Maltese Senate rrmy, coming next to the Anglicans. Figures have just been furnished by the Minister of War, Mr. Shaw, in the House of Commons, where, in inswering a question, he disclosed that Catholics (officers and men) in the army--including the Indian establishment but excluding colonial corps and Indian army troops-numered 22,740 on October 1, 1929.

The totals of other churches are: Church of England, 130.2314 nonconformists (Wesleyan and United ment which, two years ago, entered Board), 14,641; Presbyterian, 13, 536; Jewish, 124; other denomina-

Regular Catholic chaplains num-ber 16, and the civillan officiating and that the religious question will be dissolved at an early date and that the religious question will be dissolved at an early date. of England has 101 regular chap-lains and 113 civilian chaplains. The War Minister stated that every re-cruit was required to declare his The Catholic Courier and Journal is religious affiliation and that no re-the Official Catholic Paper of the pruit was automatically classified as Diocese of Rochester, Pablished in member of the Church of England. Rochester by Rochester People.

MORAVIA

Easter Services Largely Attended

Moravia, April 25,-Easter Sun-Daughters of America in this city day services in St. Patrick's Church held a successful Easter party and were very largely attended. A fine charity dance in the State Armory musical program was given by an Monday evening. The attendance augmented choir. Mass next Sunday was large, the music excellent and a will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by the in the past 12 months. Applicants delightful time was had by all pastor, Rev. F. T. Monett, and the for counsel and information relative guests. The Armory was attractive members of the Holy Name Society to family care numbered 17,756, tively decorated and the party was and boys of the parish will receive white free meals and loggings were

OWASCO

SPRING PARTY, MAY 2nd Owasco, April 25.—A Spring Party will be given on Friday evening. May 2nd, in the Owasco Hall, under those seeking technical direction and auspices of the Holy Name Society of those seeking technical direction and St. Anne's Church. Selever's orchest information, rather than monetary St. Anne's Church. Selover's orches-Party a Success tra will play for a program of round and square dances, A door prize King Ferry. April 25.—The danc-church will assist in serving refresh-

MORAVIA

RASTRR PARTY A SUCCESS Moravia, April 25.—The Easter of Joseph Bannon. Mrs. Ella Mur- Monday evening dancing party in ray was chairman of the committee Wade's Hall, Main Street, under au in charge, and supper was sreved un spices of the Holy Name Society of der direction of Mrs. John Britt and St. Patrick's Church, was a decided Mrs. Joseph Rafferty. Dance num-success. It was well attended and bers by the Misses Julia and Jennie a fine social time enjoyed by the lov Reszko of Ithaca, won much merited ers of the diversion. Tempting refreshments were served by the women of the church. Selover's orchestra of Auburn, played for the

PENN YAN

Penn Yan, April 25.—Michael

Fee, aged 76 years, a lifelong and well known resident of Penn Yan, died suddenly in Lynn, Mass., was died Wednesday in Jerusalem. His funeral was held this morning in St. Michael's Church.

SCOTTSVILLE

LEONARD-MURPHY Scottsville, April 25 .- Miss Mary A. Murphy, daughter of the late Mr. this city, and three brothers, Rev. and Mrs. Murphy, of Chili, and John Samuel Haughton of Auburn, John Leonard, of Rochester, were married Monday in St. Mary's Church, Scottsville. Rev. P. J. McArdle performed

the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Scotts-ville High School and has been teacher in the Rochester public schools. Mr. Leonard is a teacher of manual training in a Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will live in

Opposes Minister Of Great Britain

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Valletta, April 25 .- The Maltese enate, which under the Constitution of 1921 has 17 members, adopted by a vote of 10 to 4 a resolution protesting against the attitude of Lord Strickland and the Governinto a controversy with Archbishop Caruana and the Holy See. It is expected that the Legislative

play an important role in the elec-

\$636,784 in Charity Work In Metropolis

New York, April 25—A report of moneys expended by the New York

The report states that 8,534 families representing 42,553 individuals, were recipients of financial aid from the Charity fund in the Archdibcese given to 2,132 homeless miss and women and 1,500 aged cared for. Although the business depression

resulting in the serious unemployment situation drew heavily on the charity sources of the Archdlocese the past winter, the report states, a

This year, the Charlty Appeal will begin on Sunday May 4, and, as last year, will extend over the period of a week during which time volun-teer workers will canvass the parishes of the Archdiocese for contri-butions to the fund. \$1,078,979 was collected in last year's drive.

Standard of Conduct All ideals are built on the ground of solid achievement, which in a given profession creates in the course of time a certain tradition, or, in other words, a standard of conduct. The existence of a standard of conduct in its turn makes the most improbable achievement possible, by augmenting the power of endurance and of selfsacrifice amongst men who look to the past for their lessons and for their inspiration.-Joseph Conrad.

lego was an outstanding Over 225 couples astended mal dinner-dance which was be Oak Hill Country Club, April 23 This number exceeded the qui City Catholic Charities since Appeal peoted and insured the successful week last year shows an expenditure the Prom. Tables were placed in 1929. porch, and all the rooms were track fully decorated with flowers. The music provided by Al Kers and his Kittens was all that was desir in the past 12 months. Applicants and several specialty numbers for counsel and information relative given as well. The read interenade began at 11:30 and was led

by Miss Helen Howland and here cort, Kenneth Soott. It wie through the ballroom, dising rates drawing room and hall, and same to a stop in the center of the ballroom where the favors were saves and White gold fillgree bracelets, where given to the girls, and aliver real-knives to the boys. At 12:16 halloons were released from the coll-The other events of Juntor Week

were fittingly carried out. The fashion show on Wednesdiy was successful largely due to the kind assistance of it. Forman and Co. and to the loan of furniture by E. B. Graves and Howe and Refere and the Nippon Shop. The supple dance took place Thursday at Name, eth College, which was decreased with whoker furniture loaned to Weis and Fisher, Field's, H. B. Graves, and Bickford.

Two card parties of special interest to the College will take place in May. The Alumnae card party will be held May? by the Nasarrell College Alumnae. On May 6, the Maisareth Guild will give a card party, which is the drat of a series plasmed from the first Guarden of Aventure and August 1998. for the first Tuesday of every mouth.
All friends of the College and Graid members and their friends are invited to these parties,

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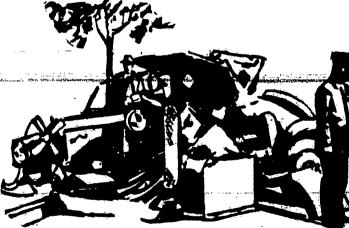
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