

Knights and Ladies' Outing Big Success

Everyone Enjoyed a Day of Recreation and Sports—Expect to Make Outing An Annual-Affair.

The Annual Basket Picnic and Outing held jointly by Holy Family Convent No. 197 and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 48, on Sunday, August 10, 1930 at the former Commercial Airport on Whittier Road, was pronounced a great success by the record crowd that attended same.

Committee Thanks All
Henry Seleg, general chairman, together with Mrs. Mary Huether, chairman for the Ladies, were highly commended for the support and cooperation given by all who in any way helped make the affair the big success which it was.

Considers Picnic Best Ever Held
"We consider the picnic this year one of the largest ever held jointly by the two organizations," said Mrs. Huether, in commenting on the success of the affair. "We have seen by the attendance at the outing that our efforts were well appreciated, and this inspires our committees to

arrange new activities, which will add life and continued interest in our future events. At this time myself, together with Mr. Seleg and all the other members of both committees, wish to send our thanks for all that was done to assure the success of the picnic.

Gives Band Much Credit
"Much credit for help given, is due to William C. Schwab, our amiable bandmaster and his band, who helped to a great extent in making things lively at the picnic. The band certainly played wonderfully, and deserves much praise for the work they are doing in the Knights of St. John circles in Rochester. I am sure that our organization, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 48, and Commander 197, are deeply interested in the future welfare of the band, and I, for one, enthusiastically thank its members for the support given.

Three Priests Attend Outing
"The weather on Sunday was ideal for our picnic, and taking all in all, everything was in our favor. We also had the pleasure of having with us at the outing this year, the three Reverends from our church, the Pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Gefell, and the two Assistants, Rev. Meier and Rev. Waterstaat. They also, by their attendance, added inspiration, and to a great degree, aspiration to future activities of both organizations."

Winners in Sports Program
Races, boys 3 to 5 years, Leo Miller; girls, 3 to 5 years, Dorothy Quetelbach; boys, 6 to 10 years, Francis Miller; girls, 6 to 10 years, Eleanor Mandel; boys, 11 to 15, Louis Stork; bean guessing contest, Adelaide Klug; marshmallow race, Mrs. George Stork; clothesline race, Mrs. A. Quetelbach and Mrs. Joseph Klug; fat ladies' race, Mrs. Ann Naxie; time race, R. Yax; ladies' time race, Mrs. Metzger; oldest lady, Mrs. John Stark; youngest baby, V. Loux; larg est family, Mrs. George Wurzer; tug of war, single men; ball game, single men.

Everything good that could be conceived about a human father must apply in kindred measure to God. If we lost sight of the fatherhood of God, we, at once, dwarfed our spiritual growth and deprived ourselves of graces and helps that He would bestow if He were approached as a Father.

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The Pope's Daily Life, And the Arduous Duties Which Make Hours Busy

Although Seventy-Three Years Old, Pope Pius XI Rises Early and Labors Far Into Night—How He Keeps In Touch With the Church Everywhere.

Vatican City, Aug. 15.—Arnaldo Cortesi, Vatican City correspondent for the New York Times, recently prepared an interesting article on "The Daily Life of the Pope" for the Sunday Times. He tells in this of the numerous tasks which confront the Pope each day, the work he does, the manner in which he keeps in touch with the Church throughout the world, and the duties which devolve upon him. A digest of this article is given below:

It must not be forgotten, in the first place, that the Holy See is perhaps the most perfect example of an autocracy in existence in the world today. The whole vast and complex organization of the Vatican, with its ramifications in every corner of the globe, revolves around the Pope and he wields absolute authority over it. A considerable part of the papal authority is delegated to 12 sacred congregations which correspond to the ministries or departments of State of civil administrations—each one of which has as its head a prefect. The Pope is himself prefect of the three most important ones, while the remaining nine are each in charge of a Cardinal.

Holds Every Thread
In addition to the 12 sacred congregations, there are three tribunals and six offices. These congregations, tribunals and offices perform all the routine work of the Vatican administration and enjoy a certain measure of autonomy, but the responsibility for their actions falls entirely on the Pope, who supervises their work and dictates their policies. Every day Pius XI receives several of the heads of the congregations and at less frequent intervals the heads of the tribunals and offices, who report to him the progress of the various affairs coming under their jurisdiction and ask his advice and guidance. Thus every single thread of the Vatican administration passes through the hands of the Pope.

Keeps Track of Public Affairs
The Pope gives a great deal of time to public affairs, as evidenced by the intelligent way he handled the Italian question, the action he took in regard to religious persecution in Russia, his defense of the Church's rights in Malta, his position against the Action Francaise, and the great thought and care he gave to the Mexican question.

Gives Many Audiences
A considerable part of the remainder of the Pope's day is taken up by audiences. All the Bishops and Archbishops of the world are required to journey to Rome at least once a year according to the distance of their

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weather is good, and in Raphael's Loggia as it is raining. At about 8 o'clock he enters his private study where three young secretaries and a stenographer are waiting with his correspondence open and his desk cleared. The letters are read to the Pope, who listens to them carefully, dictates the replies and gives instructions concerning the ones that require further attention.

News of the World
Promptly at 9 o'clock the Pontiff receives the Cardinal Secretary of State, who minutely reviews the principal world events, based on the reports of the Papal Nuncios and Intervenues and the Apostolic Legates. The Pope then reviews the Holy See in all the principal countries. The Secretary of State then reads a summary of what the newspapers of the world are saying and gives the Pope the press cuttings that he thinks are most likely to interest him. Pius XI attaches particular importance to the news of his work and takes the greatest interest in all news and comments relating to Vatican affairs.

His Amazing Knowledge
It may be added that they never have any occasion to be disappointed, or surprised—unless it be at the amazing knowledge the Pope displays of the difficulties with which they have to contend, of the progress they have made, or of the possibilities of the future.

Much time is also dedicated to public and private audiences. Except for a brief period of about a month at the height of Summer, every day from 12:30 to almost 2 P. M. the Pope grants a number of so-called public audiences. They are generally composed of pilgrimages, which are continually arriving in Rome from all parts of the world. The Pope frequently gives addresses at these audiences.

Private audiences are granted to those persons who, because of the distinguished position they occupy, the services they have rendered the Church, or the important affairs they must discuss with the Pontiff, have a right to that honor. The audiences are usually dedicated to those matters of the difficulties which they are facing, which bring into the Pope's presence men from all countries, speaking every conceivable language, who wish to draw his attention to the most widely diversified subjects. Matters of the gravest import are often discussed.

A Frugal Luncheon
Before luncheon the Pontiff returns to his study to finish his private audiences. He often remains there until 2 or 3 o'clock, or even later. The Pontiff's luncheon hour is therefore, extremely quiet. Sometimes he goes for an hour to his midday meal before 3:30, a circumstance that constantly causes his physicians and the members of his household to fear that his health may suffer as a consequence of his irregular hours.

Pius XI's menu is extremely simple. It usually consists of a "risotto" (dish of boiled rice) or a "mullustrone alla Milanese" (thick vegetable soup), followed by boiled meat and vegetables. The repeat ends with fruit, a small glass of wine and a cup of coffee. Only very rarely, as a special treat, does he eat anything else. In accordance with Vatican etiquette, nobody ever takes a meal with the Pope; but a few of the more intimate members of his household are in the room with him during luncheon and dinner. Often a secretary sits at his side and goes through the correspondence left over from the morning session.

Rest and Reads
After luncheon the Pope retires to his rooms for a half hour to read his breviary, rest and reads part of the Rosary. Then he resumes his conferences and audiences. At 4 o'clock in the winter and at 6 in the summer he walks briskly in the Vatican gardens for an hour. At 8 o'clock he has dinner, an even more frugal meal than luncheon. After dinner, together with the members of his household, he recites his evening prayers and the last part of the Rosary, then passes an hour or so in conversation or listening to his secretaries read. He is a voracious reader of newspapers and likes to keep up with the opinions of the world. Shortly before 10 he takes a brief walk in the loggia, admiring the beautiful scene of Rome and St. Peter's Square stretched out at his feet, then retires to his private apartments.

But he does not yet go to bed. He dedicates some of the hours of the night to the reading he has not time to do during the day. It is not uncommon to be passing through St. Peter's Square at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and see the light still shining in the Pope's room. The Pontiff does not go to bed until 3, more often still he takes his book to bed with him and continues reading there. He sleeps very little—more than five hours each night.

An Average Day
The activities of the Pope's average day are rounded out periodically by a number of religious functions, in which he is the principal figure. Vatican functions are almost all extremely long and are usually performed in the stifling heat of an overcrowded hall or church. The Pope is dressed in extremely heavy robes, with the massive "triregnum" or a golden mitre on his head. At the end of the ceremony he usually sings mass in a firm, clear voice. Such functions, without a doubt, are a very great strain on the physical strength of a man 73 years old, the deleterious effects of which can easily be imagined.

All things considered, one cannot but agree with the Vatican that the Pope's daily life is the best evidence that there can be nothing seriously wrong with his health.

The Catholic Church is Reasonable
All the Catholic Church desires is that the truths of Catholicity be investigated. If you do not find the same infallible certainty for the truths of the Catholic Church as for the truths of Mathematics do not accept them. Catholic truths have stood the test of human reason for 1900 years; if they were not reasonable they would have been rejected centuries ago.

Americans Join Observing Feast Of St. Susanna

American Paullist Fathers Are in Charge of Church Named in Honor of Saint—A Historic Church.

Rome, Aug. 15.—On Monday a number of American Catholic tourists took part in the celebration of the feast of Saint Susanna, at the Church of Saint Susanna, administered here for the past eight and one-half years by the American Paullist Fathers.

The feast of Saint Susanna, pious Roman virgin martyred during the reign of Diocletian in 255 A. D., falls on August 11, and its principal observance in Rome was at the church bearing her name and in which her remains are buried. Since Jan. 1, 1922, this beautiful building, whose origins can be traced back to before the eighth century, has been entrusted to the American Paullist Fathers, members of the famous missionary and educational organization

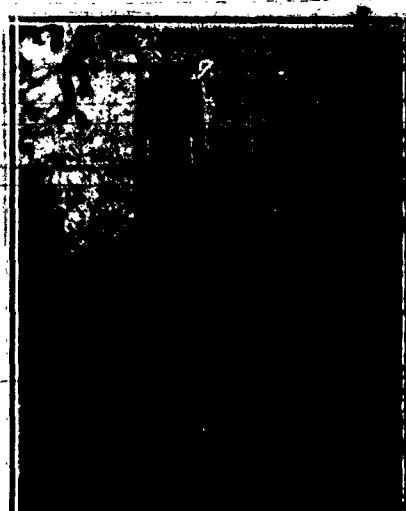
which has been active in Italy since the United States was seventy-five years old.

A solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Paullist Fathers at the church, which has been visited by a number of American tourists and a number of other American ecclesiastics who have as well as many of the local clergy. Santa Susanna is situated on the Piazza San Bernardo, next to the former site of the United States Embassy, which has now moved to Via Veneto. The church is reputed to have been built on the ground once occupied by a Christian chapel, inaugurated by the emperor hereafter who was a sister of the martyred Pope Calixtus.

Tradition has it that here Pope Leo III had a memorable interview with the Emperor Charlemagne in 795. At his side, in 100, the year in which Charlemagne was crowned in St. Peter's, that Pontiff called Saint Susanna's chapel to be rebuilt and enlarged.

The Father of American shorthand, Thomas Lloyd, was a Catholic.

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