

Pope Tells French Pilgrims That He is Well and in God's Hands And Could Not Be in Better Hands

Says He Wishes to Quiet Rumors About His Poor Health, And He Invites French Teachers to Look At Him Carefully.

Vatican City, Sept. 19.—Pope Pius XI received a pilgrimage of French Catholic teachers here Sunday evening. He referred to the recently published rumors of his serious ill health, and told the pilgrims he was "very well, indeed."

As to the French royalists, the Pope said that nothing had changed and that it would not be the Pontiff who would change. Instead, he said, he was praying every day for our dear children of France, for our obedient and submissive children who form the joy of our heart, and also for the others who have not submitted.

It is in God's Hands The Pontiff told the teachers, in regard to the rumor that he was very ill and almost dying, that he often received from all over the world moving letters of final solace.

Old Cathedral Made Into Shrine Of Anti-Religion

Leningrad, Russia, Sept. 19.—The famous St. Isaac Cathedral here, which recently was converted into an anti-religious museum, was officially opened recently. The main altar has been equipped with a screen for the showing of anti-religious motion pictures, while anti-religious lectures will be given regularly. Special equipment in the central hall will demonstrate to prejudicial visitors the rotation of the earth and other astronomical phenomena.

HART'S 151 HOME TOWN GROCERY STORES SELLING FOR LESS PRICE CUTTERS

BREAKFAST AND TEA MUFFINS

By BETTY BARCLAY Muffins taste good this time of year. The cooler the weather, the better they taste. Here are two recipes, quite simple, but the muffins are smaller and sweeter than those served at the morning meal.

Breakfast Muffins 2 cups special cake flour, sifted 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins

Queen Tea Muffins 1 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter

LIME-FLAVORED DESSERTS

By BETTY BARCLAY Very often an unusual flavor is the one thing needed to turn an ordinary meal into an extraordinary one. Lime-flavored drinks have been popular for years, but how often do you serve a lime-flavored dessert? Here are two exceptionally delicious ones.

Queen Crest Bavarian 1 package lime-flavored gelatin 1 pint boiling water 1/2 cup almonds, chopped 12 dates, seeded and finely cut 1/2 cup cream, whipped 12 drops almond extract 12 marshmallows

Bishop's Statue To Be Unveiled During October

Fine Monument to the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, First Bishop of Rochester, Nears Completion.

A fine monument in memory of the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, first Bishop of Rochester, will be unveiled and dedicated about the middle of October. Work on the monument is nearing completion now, and plans are being made for an impressive dedication at which the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., will officiate.

The monument is of Italian stone and occupies a commanding position in Seminary Park, just south of the Seminary Philology Hall. It stands 16 feet high, with a stone back ground for the bronze statue of the prelate, who established the extensive parochial school system in Western New York and one of whose last achievements was the building and opening of St. Bernard's Seminary for theological students in Sept. 1927.

William G. Wynn Going To Omaha For The Congress

Secretary of The Nocturnal Adoration Society Will Attend the National Eucharistic Congress.

At a conference of the officers of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, held under the direction of the Spiritual Director, Rev. Charles F. Shay, it was voted to send William G. Wynn, secretary of the society, as a representative to the National Eucharistic Congress to be held at Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Mr. Wynn will take the special pilgrimage train to pass through Rochester Sunday night, carrying pilgrims from New York and the New England states. A special meeting of men interested in Nocturnal Adoration will be held during the Congress, at which nearly all the heads of the societies in the country will have a representative.

"Pie Crust" New Color Tone for Spring Hats

It seems there is going to be "temperament" in colors this spring. This means colors that are subtle rather than simple. Wideawake rather than pink-gilly and suave rather than frank. Eggshell has a new rival which goes by the delicious name of "piecrust." So far, this new tint, plus butter yellow, chocolate and lemon, goes into hats only; but it's a safe guess that frocks will follow the suggestion.

Million-Dollar School Dedicated By Archbp. Hanna

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—The newly constructed Academy of the Presentation, the largest Catholic high school for girls in California, was dedicated by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco recently. The building was completed at a cost of \$1,000,000 and is said to be one of the finest educational structures in the United States. It has a frontage of 180 feet and a depth of 175 feet.

Show Smart Duds for Stormy Days

Materials That Are Weatherproofed Now Playing Double Role.

Lovers of the city find its beauty quite as appealing on gray days as on sunny ones, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. When the clouds hang low and rain falls in slanting lines there is a something in gray and silver and a delightful background for a chic and colorful rain-day costume. Defying the elements is a necessary part of the routine of the modern woman, whether for engagements be sought or business, once upon a time she reserved her oddest hat and most bedraggled suit for stormy weather—with results disastrous alike to the appearance and the morale. Today's fashion, with its slogan of the "casual" for the occasion, leaves no excuse for such a procedure, for it is possible to be quite as smart and smiling on rainy days as on fair.

The discovery that almost any kind of fabric might be weatherproofed really revolutionized the whole matter of stormy day wear. Cover, gabardine, tweed knit jersey, shark skin, to say nothing of crepe de chine, satin and velvet are now made immune to the weather without affecting their quality or appearance. Their designs follow the lines of smart street wear, as do their colors.

Crepe de chine seems to be the favorite material for the town raincoat at the moment—probably because it is so light and supple that it may be worn comfortably over cloth coat or suit, and still afford perfect protection from the weather. Paris, having so many gray days, goes in for bright colors in rain wear.

New York shows a preference for the accepted street colors in rainy-day clothes, with emphasis on black, black and white and navy. Green coats are also smart, and beige and brown is an effective combination. Scarfs and capes, being important features of spring fashion, are making their appearance on many of the new raincoats. A coat of black crepe de chine has a scarf collar lined with white, and a cape coat of navy crepe de chine which fastens with big buttons all the way down the front.

The zipper raincoat, first introduced by Schiaparelli in red home spun, solves the problem of keeping the skirts dry in a driving rain, for it slips over the head and opens to a point just below the waist. This model has been adapted in a number of different ways. It is being worn by the younger generation in crepe de chine, cut smock fashion and hanging full from the shoulders, with boy's turnover collar and tie.

For country wear there is a smart little white corduroy raincoat, cut with a flare and worn with a belt. It has a standing collar that buckles trimly at the throat and the sleeves are fastened with buckled bands. Reversible raincoats of light-weight wool or cotton tweed are lined with rubberized crepe de chine and do duty for good or bad weather, while topcoats of weatherproofed tweed, homespun or gabardine, cut on regulation lines, are as good for sports and motor wear as for rainy days.

A good-looking double-breasted motor coat of brown rubberized gabardine has a lining of brown and beige plaid which also faces the collar revers and cuffs. Slightly more dashing is a belted coat of orange-brown velveteen.

An amusing outfit which has been adopted by the younger set for sailing and wet weather fishing is a man's slicker suit of yellow oxford with short jacket, overall trousers and fisherman's sou'wester.

New Accessories Offered. In assembling one's rainy day wardrobe it is well to consider accessories that will preserve their chic undaunted in the face of a downpour. The umbrella, from being a drab, utilitarian affair, has graduated into the luxury class, and may be related in color to one's costume, while the handle matches bag clasp or costume jewelry. Just at the moment the crystal handle is being shown by all the smart shops—for crystal proved its fashion importance at the last Paris openings. Clear white crystal is the favorite, and may be had in straight handles, useful crooks to hang over one's arm when shopping, or round bracelet effects. Animal and bird heads are also done in crystal, one especially lovely handle showing a swan with graceful curved neck, while a wicked-looking parrot with a red eye is done in etched white crystal. Rose quartz—or rather a galanth composition that looks exactly like it—is especially smart with an umbrella in plain navy silk with wide tape border. Striped umbrellas in brown, beige and dark blue effects continue to be seen among the imports, but the umbrella of plain silk with tape border, in brown, navy, red or green is perhaps a little smarter. The tiny collapsible umbrellas that fit into handbags when not in use, and open to a surprisingly generous spread when a sudden shower brings them out, are an ingenious invention of Paris which has been copied by our own manufacturers. A square under-arm bag with zipper fastening, of navy crepe de chine, has a place for one of these tiny umbrellas, and also contains a blue crepe de chine slipper raincoat and sandals in a tiny case. With this in hand it is possible to face a threatening day in one's very best spring outfit, without a qualm. Fastened by Chains of Amber. Newer than the collapsible umbrella is cases of bamboo or malacca in a

Three Confirmation Services In Churches of Auburn Sunday; Blessing of Graves in Cemetery

Bishop O'Hern Will Officiate in St. Aloysius', Holy Family and St. Mary's Churches—Will Give Address In the Cemetery.

Auburn, Sept. 19.—Confirmation services will be held in three churches here next Sunday, Sept. 21st, with the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, B. D., Bishop of Rochester, officiating.

The first service will be in St. Aloysius' Church. Bishop O'Hern will celebrate the sacrament in this church, and will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at the service. The Rev. Frederick G. Straub, pastor of the church, has a large class of children and adults ready for the sacrament.

At 11:30 the Bishop will confirm a large class in Holy Family Church, where the Rev. John Conway is pastor.

In the afternoon Bishop O'Hern will bless the graves in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Capacity congregations are certain to be present at all three of the Confirmation services, and a crowd of several thousands of people will undoubtedly be at the services in the cemetery.

Bishop O'Hern was formerly an assistant pastor in Auburn and he is greatly beloved in this city by all classes of people. Non-Catholic people are cordially invited to attend the blessing of the graves. Bishop O'Hern will speak at the service, and his talk will be of interest to all people.

Subscribe for The Catholic Courier and Journal. The attached hat of felt or fabric, on youthful slacks trousers, with a dash of feather at the side, is a most becoming rainy day accessory which won't mind the weather. Those Spartans souls who pride themselves on "never wearing rubbers" will do well to select the most sensible of footgear, brogues or one-strap shoes of perforated calfskin, well-oiled to keep out the moisture. Slightly more frivolous, but just as practical, is a street oxford of water-proof suede, with moderate heel and buckled strap, which may be had in brown, black or green to match one's suit or rain coat. Pouch bags of calf, with simple metal fastenings, in colors to match one's shoes or hat, are the most sensible choice for the wet weather costume, and the new sports gloves in caunter or one-button effect, of washable canvas or pluckin, are practical and appropriate.

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Future Events in Catholic Circles

- Sept. 21—Alhambra Chamber, afternoon and evening, at George W. Henner's Farm, Webster road; open to all Alhambrians and friends, ladies and gentlemen; tickets, \$2.25 each.
Sept. 21—Annual Sauerkraut Supper, Holy Redeemer Church Hall, Hudson Avenue, corner Clifford; 5:30 to 8 P. M., with cards afterwards; admission 25 cents.
Sept. 21—Novena to the Little Flower opens in Carmelite Convent, 151 Saratoga Avenue. Booklets may be obtained by mail, or calling at the Convent.
Sept. 30—Bowling Group of the Catholic Women's Club opens its season on the splendid new alleys at the Columbus Civic Center. Call Stone 4350 for information, if interested.
Oct. 3—Mission for one week, men and women, in St. Ambrose Church, by the Vincentian Fathers of Niagara University.
Oct. 6—Pivot Card Party, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 48, Knights of St. John; at Bavarian Hall, 416 Wilder Street; open to the public.
Oct. 8—Pivot Card Party under auspices of Branch 62, L. C. B. A., at Sts. Peter and Paul's Hall, Brown Street; evening at 8:15; door prize; admission 50 cents.
Oct. 9, 10, 11—Eighth annual bazaar, St. Francis Xavier's Church, in the church hall, Bay Street, opposite Third St.; evenings; open to everybody.
Oct. 24 to 26—Annual Retreat of the Catholic Women's Club, at Nazareth College. Call Stone 4350 for reservations.
Nov. 19-23—St. Ambrose Church Bazaar, for four evenings, open to everybody, lots of attractions, and new ones every evening.