

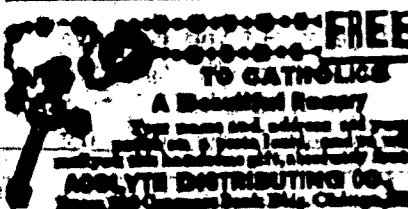
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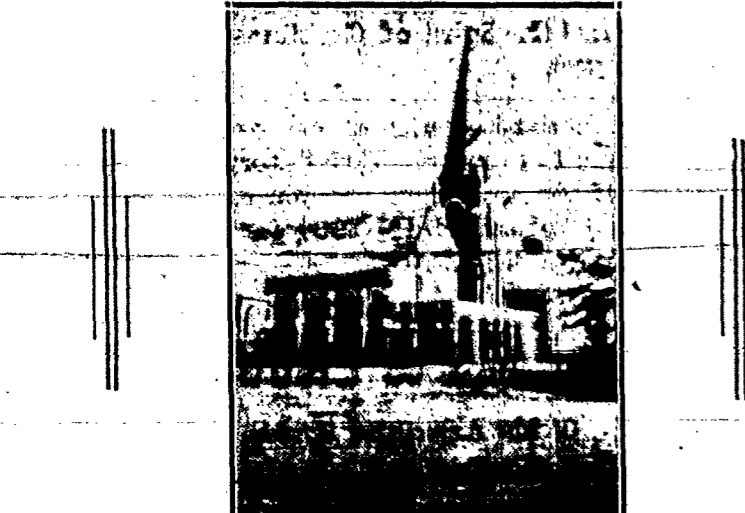


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Alabama Paper Prints Obit of Tom-Tom Heffin

Announces His Funeral, With Interment in No-Man's Land—Article, Sold Out Quickly, Was Reprinted.

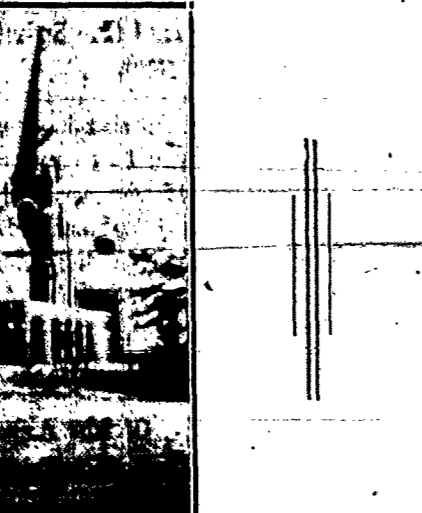
The editor of the Winfield, (Ala.) Journal makes indignant mention over the demise of the Jeffersonian party, which was, when last heard from, shouting "Fraud! Fraud!" from underneath a huge heap of anti-Heffin ballots...

DIED At six o'clock P. M. November 4, Nineteen thirty, THE JEFFERSON PARTY... Funeral services were conducted on November 5, the Ku Klux Klan performing the last sad rites...

Tom-Tom Heffin, Oliver Street Hugh Locke Horace Wilkinson Dempsey Powell Oscar De Priest Pallbearers will please wear black robes instead of the usual sheet and pillow case and carry copies of the Fellowship Forum.

Tom-Tom must have been interested to read that the Journal containing this lugubrious item was so greatly overhauled that the editor was forced to print it twice. Not that we shall not miss Tom-Tom. The days in the Senate will often seem very long without his stentorian tones...

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Irish Bishops Issue Pastoral in-Behalf Of Congress in 1932

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Eternal Son of God, Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Ireland chose Him then for her King; and He has remained ever since the Supreme Lord of her Celtic heart.

Their Lordships then refer to the Penal Days and continue: "Throughout that long winter of national misery the soul of Ireland, it is true to say, lived exclusively on the Italy, Mass, and its supplement, the Rosary. She had neither pulpit, church, nor sacred text. They were all suppressed. But the King of Glory, who came to her veiled in Sacramental raiment, flowing with 'delights,' supplied her all in starvation. He was food, in her homeless condition. He had her cabin a palace; in her rage, he was a vestige of glory; in her tears, he was consolation. In exile, her companion; in defeat, He was victory; amidst the snows of winter, He was for her a burning fire; when hunted from her churches, he made her mountains His temple, and set her there for adoration, as in the bleakness of Bethlehem, renewing before her eyes in the uplifted hands of the sacrificing priest the memories and scenes of Calvary, which raised her above all suffering, and inspired the blessed hope that her crucifixion, too, would one day be followed by the joys of Easter, and the triumph of Ascension Day."

"That great rector has come; and the ascension also, not only in the spiritual sense, for those that are with Him now in eternal bliss, but in the conditions of her social and national life. In His own good hour He changed the hearts of men, raised up the lights of O'Connell, and through him opened the gates of the Emancipation. And to day our long suffering but faithful country is, by the protecting mercy of that good God, in a position to be chosen for the enviable honor of having the International Eucharistic Congress assembled in her capital city, with the Nations around her, for the glory of that Divine Lord whom she has loved and adored since the days of St. Patrick, and never more than she does to-day."

"Ireland appreciates that honor with feelings beyond words of any press. It will, we believe, bring blessings to our country and people that God only can bestow—peace and prosperity, if such be His Holy Will; and, what is more important than wealth, in this age of degraded materialism, intensified faith, and union with Christ, sole principle of true happiness, even here. For, in the words of St. Paul: 'Bodily exercise is profitable to little; but Godliness is profitable to all things, having promise of the life that now is; and of that which is to come.'"

"The Congress," their Lordships point out, "will bring visitors to Ireland from every part of the world. Men and women who never saw Ireland will come gladly over the seas to salute the nation whose heroic history and spiritual qualities have made her an object of curiosity and admiration; even to those who do not share the fullness of her faith. They will come from Europe, every country of which her saints, and her soldiers of the past have left the impress of their services in Church and in field. They will come in thousands from the great world of the United States, the Mother Country in honoring St. Patrick and celebrating the glories of Christ; from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, South Africa and South America, in all which countries, far away though they are, Jesus Christ is adored on the altar, nor is the name of Ireland unknown."

"But," the Bishops say, "whenever they come from, and in whatever numbers, it will be Ireland's joy and duty to welcome them, every one. Every man and woman in Ireland will, we know, do their best to distinguish the great occasion with signal success."

Great Event for Ireland "This Eucharistic Congress will be the biggest celebration ever held in Ireland; and its successful execution will be an immense work and very expensive. To carry it through in a manner worthy of the great event and of the country will require more than human success; it will require the blessing and help of God. And therefore we exhort our people to enter devoutly the Crusade of Prayer that is being organized in every parish to commend our weakness to the Greatness of God and in honor of Heaven, and may the Queen of Heaven, and St. Patrick, and St. Brigid, and St. Columbkille, and all the saints of Ireland, help our petitions before the heavenly throne."

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One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er I am nearer home to-day Than I ever have been before. —Phoebe Cary.

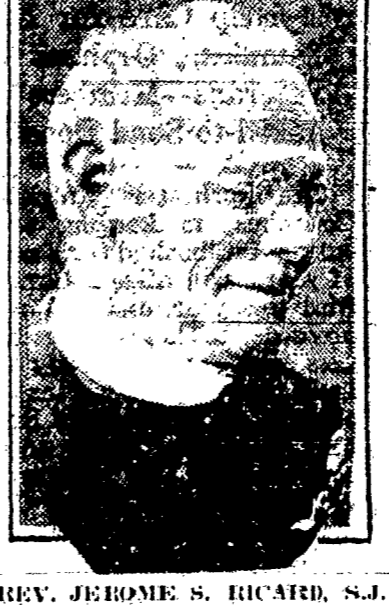
"Padre of Rains", Noted Scientist, Dies At University of Santa Clara

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 12.—The beloved and widely known "Padre of the Rains", the Rev. Jerome Sibus Ricard, S.J., aged 80 years, died here at the University of Santa Clara Infirmary on Monday evening. He had been confined to his room most of the time since April, 1929, suffering from heart trouble, but had improved lately and was out for a time.

The 80-year-old churchman and scientist was nationally known for his development of the sun spot theory of weather prognostication. His monthly weather forecasts, based upon observation of the sun, were issued regularly for a quarter of a century, until he was taken ill. Their correctness brought him the title of "Padre of the Rains."

For more than half a century he was connected with the University of Santa Clara, where he was head of the astronomical observatory from 1917 to 1929. The Rev. Father Ricard, a native of France, had been a member of the Society of Jesus 59 years and an ordained priest 41 years. He was a member of astronomical societies in France, Belgium, Mexico and United States.

While many scientists disagreed with the picturesque churchman's theories, they credited him with doing much toward developing a popular interest in astronomy.



REV. JEROME S. RICARD, S.J.

Chinese Missionaries Have One Thought, To Hold Their Posts at All Costs

Peking, Dec. 12.—The secular, as well as the religious press, has noted the recent telegram of encouragement to the missionaries which the Holy Father, through Cardinal Pacelli, sent to the Apostolic Delegate at Peking: "The Holy Father keenly rejoicing in the magnificent example of apostolic fortitude which the missionaries have given during the recent troubles charges Your Excellency to render to all a well merited commendation in his august name and to transmit to them the Apostolic Benediction, with a very special mention for Bishop O'Shea and Father Keng."

"Have Only One Law The 'Bulletin Catholique' of Peking, leading ecclesiastical organ of the mission, reveals the happiness of the missionary body at receipt of the praise from the White Shepherd of the Vatican."

"These missionaries," says the magazine, "faithful to the traditions of their predecessors have only one law—to hold on to the very end they have but one consolation, that thought that after this day of sacrifice they will find the light."

"The Holy Father eulogizes the moral force of the missionaries. St. Augustine tells us that fortitude is a virtue which supports easily all hardships because it loves. The missionary loves China; Eric Croci, M.E.P., after he had been given his liberty wrote to the Apostolic Delegate: 'These condemnations to death, those tortures endured, those long months of captivity before my unexpected freedom, all these are all ready forgotten, for all these I have served. I have no doubt, for the glory of God and the spread of His Kingdom in this great China which I love with all my heart and which I love now more than ever because I have suffered for it.'"

Bishop O'Shea and Father Keng "Fortitude," says the same Doctor, "is a force which quails neither before adversities nor death. Bishop O'Shea, C.M., who remained at Kankow, and Father Keng at Changshai, despite the terror and the Communism."

Dangerous Respectability

(New York Times Editorial) In the latest number of its organ, The American Issue of the Anti-Saloon League announces that it has discovered "the most dangerous man in America." It means, of course, most dangerous to the cause of prohibition. The man is Governor Roosevelt. So far as his personality is concerned, the Anti-Saloon League admits that he is eminently "respectable." He is a high-bred and a love which supports easily all hardships because it loves."

While it may be largely true that necessity is the mother of invention, competition is also a factor in these days of heated trade rivalry, points out the current Home and Field Magazine. Take your walls, for example. A few years ago wall paper was almost universal in the home, then the paint interests got busy and convinced many that the painted wall was not only more economical, but more sanitary. Painted walls achieved a wide popularity and the distressed wall paper makers began serious experimentation. Now they are producing wall coverings in both papers and fabrics which bring back the beauty of design to the walls and which also are washable as well as longer-lived than the old varieties.

Every individual will be happier the more clearly he understands that his vocation consists not in exacting service from others, but in ministering to others.—Tolstol. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Our Would-Be Dictators

(Editorial from New York Times) Before the Wickersham report is in the hands of the President the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is telling him what he must do with it. If it even hints at the necessity of modifying the prohibition law, Mr. Hoover is directed to ignore it or defy it. Otherwise there is going to be "the biggest political upheaval in years." Dr. Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board, declares that the prohibitionists stand ready to desert both the Democratic and Republican parties in such numbers that nothing will be left but "wreckage." He adds, by way of solemn warning, that "any one who thinks the world will support President Hoover if he reverses his prohibition stand, let us quickly say as we opposed Mr. Starn in 1928, is badly mistaken."

Three Republics Are Consecrated To Blessed Mother Buenos Aires, Dec. 12.—On the third centenary of the miraculous apparition of the Blessed Virgin at Luján, celebrated recently, the three republics of the Rio de la Plata—Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay—were placed under the protection of the Blessed Virgin by a joint act of consecration. The presence of the papal nuncio, M. Sr. Filippo Cortesi, and of the hierarchy of the three countries, including the archbishops of Montevideo and Asuncion, and national and provincial officials, added to the solemnity and splendor of the occasion.

All the doors that lead inward to the secret places of the Most High are doors outward—out of self, out of smallness, out of worry. —George Macdonald.

Title or Kain Policy There are undoubtedly millions of American men and women of fine character who sincerely hope to see prohibition succeed. But can they be so successful by such methods? Do they approve of this rule of ruin policy of the Methodist Board and the Anti-Saloon League? Are they ready to abandon pursuit of the "title or Kain" policy? Some of the spokesmen of the Methodist Board and the Anti-Saloon League are doing the work for which they are paid. Like the silvermouths of Ephesus, they find their living in organization, prohibition, and so it is no wonder that they cry out "Great Diana" when they see it imperiled. But is the great body of the serene and pious Americans for whom they profess to speak actually ready to endorse the plan of ostracism and intimidation adopted by these men? It would seem to be time for genuine prohibitionists to repudiate anybody who claims to be able to deliver them bound and gagged over a program of proscription and to an un-American system of political dictatorship.

Deliberate Wreckers If the prohibitionist wish to form a third party of their own, it will be quite within their rights to do so. We long had a militant Prohibition party in the United States, and might have another. But that is a very different thing from setting out deliberately to play the part of a wreckers of other parties. If the

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Saint Anthony of Padua wrought so many miracles during his short career as a Franciscan preacher and such was the multitude whom he favored with his powerful intercession immediately after his death, THAT HIS CANONIZATION TOOK PLACE LESS THAN ONE YEAR AFTER HIS DECEASE. A miracle in itself. For seven hundred years he has continued attentive to petitions of innumerable clients in every land under the sun.

Not least among the Sacred Places where he delights to obtain favors for those who have recourse to him is "St. Anthony's Corner" in the monastery Church of St. Francis on the summit of the Mount of the Atonement, Graymoor. The following testimonials from clients who have participated in the Perpetual Novena to the Saint conducted by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement are evidence of the truth of the foregoing statement:

J. R. Brookline, Massachusetts: "I missed a pin while shopping and went back to some of the stores but it was no use. I opened my coat and took my dress and had to give it up for lost. When I came home I took the train and changed on to a bus and all the while I felt a great peace of mind. My cousin offered to call up the newspaper and put an ad in for it, when I happened to look down and there it was at my feet and I must have covered over ten miles of ground from the time I missed it. So, a thousand thanks to St. Anthony."

H. C. Long Island, N. Y.: "This is an offering for favors granted me. I would like to tell you about a cure. My mother who has not walked for over four years and has been in a wheel chair all this time, started a Novena to St. Anthony. On St. Anthony's Day, she walked. She is writing to tell you about it."

M. Z. New Jersey: "Enclosed I am sending you a thank-offering for favor granted me through my prayers to Saint Anthony. I was suffering with pain in my right side and promised in my prayers to Saint Anthony that I would make a thank-offering according to my means if my pain was relieved. Thanks to good St. Anthony it was."

K. A. G. Savannah, Ga.: "Will you kindly publish thanksgiving to St. Anthony? My sister lost her position which not only caused financial distress but extreme embarrassment as well. I begged St. Anthony's help and she was restored to her position to the great consolation of her family. Here is a little offering."

J. C. F. Iowa: "I wanted my husband to sell his threshing machine but it seemed impossible at the time to find a buyer. I made a Novena and at the end of it Saint Anthony found a buyer and my husband got the price he asked for it, too. Please publish this as it might help someone else."

A. D. New York City: "With great pleasure I acknowledge receipt of your letter and have great news for you, dear Father, in return. The third day after my Novena started I actually obtained the best job I ever had or could dream of since I've been in this country. I will only be too glad to remain all the time a good Graymoor client in remembrance of St. Anthony's favor, which I surely appreciate. A new Novena to St. Anthony begins every Tuesday. Address all petitions to ST. ANTHONY'S GRAYMOOR SHRINE FRANCISCAN FRIARS OF THE ATONEMENT DRAWER 84 GARRISON, NEW YORK