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TESTIMONIALS FROM LETTERS AS WE RECEIVED THEM:

(1001). We think the world of those little pills; people saw how much my husband had to suffer from Rheumatism last winter, he even had to go to Hot Lake, Oregon, for relief. But since he is taking those little pills he is again able to work. Thanking you ever so much for the help you have brought us through those little pills, we remain, with our best wishes, faithfully yours, MRS. JOHN SCHNEIDER, Cottonwood, Idaho.

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AL Smith Drives A Big Fire Truck In Brooklyn Fete

New York, Feb. 27.—Alfred E. Smith put on his fireman's hat Monday, took a good grip on the reins of two spanking bays, checked "giddap," and drove a fire engine through the streets of Brooklyn.
The former Governor and Democratic presidential candidate was born not far from a fire station, and always had been interested in the ladder ladders. Also, he was a volunteer fireman in the good old days.
The parade in which he took part is an annual affair in the borough, participated in by helmeted public servants from all parts of the east—millionaires and politicians who as youngsters hung around the fire houses and dreamed of becoming firemen.

Catholic Women National Meet In Washington

Washington, Feb. 27.—The eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, through the kind permission of His Eminence, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curran, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be held in this city, October 4th to 7th, inclusive.
The N. C. C. W. headquarters also announced the membership of seven national committees according to the plan adopted by the national board of directors in Denver last year. The formation of these committees was decided upon as a means of making more effective the federation of existing organizations and the national and diocesan conventions, through which the National Council of Catholic Women is contributing towards Catholic action.
What we like determines what we are, and is the sign of what we are, and to teach that is inevitably to form character.—Ruskin.
Beware of despairing about your self.—St. Augustine.

March the 15th Communion Day Of Hibernians

On Sunday morning, March 15th, the annual Communion Day of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Auxiliaries will be observed. Members of the various Divisions and Auxiliaries in the city will attend the 7:30 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in a body, and will receive Holy Communion at the Mass.
For many years the Hibernians have observed this beautiful custom of attending Mass and receiving Communion in a body on the Sunday previous to St. Patrick's Day. They are glad to have all their friends join them on this day, receive Communion with them, and united with them in prayers for the deceased members of the Order and of the Auxiliaries. A large attendance is hoped for at the service on March 15th.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Bonds were currency when the pioneers of America did their first anxious trading with the Indians, and there are accounts that many a now prosperous farm was bought with beads. Farms are not now for sale for such a price, but beauty and "chic" and fashion have a great deal to do with beads.
Little beads in Grace J. Austin, clusters as trimming at necklines and on the yokes of the "Sunday night" dress add to the effect of such dresses. We beads are found outlining patterns on printed chiffons. Every sort of embroidery from gold thread cross-stitch to cut-work patterns is in high favor to embellish gowns.
Fujamas become petticoats, could almost be a slogan; such preference is shown for full-trousered affairs which are nearly like twin skirts. More lace than linen, might be called the motto for lingerie.
Tafetta takes its crisp and pretty way to all the parties. So well is plink favored that at some dances it might almost be a war of the roses to decide which girl looks the prettiest. White, too, like the snow-drap and softened like the eggshell, goes everywhere. A white tunic, perhaps of satin and embroidered or bead-trimmed, may be worn with a skirt of any color. A white turban can then complete a simply gained and effective dinner costume for a hotel or restaurant.
In connection with those tricorn hats, it is said that some brave woman in Paris tried the effect of this hat with the dipping point down over one eyebrow, instead of in accord with the present mode which gives a high intellectual forehead. "Brims are sure to come" is another whisper on the military breezes.
The English are fond of talking about their "right little, tight island." That may do for islands, but tightness is a poor quality in accessories. Everybody knows how tight shoes or pumps cause scowls and aging looks of weariness on faces, but not so many realize that it is really not good form to wear skin-tight gloves. In Paris many women buy gloves a full size too large, so to gain that look of ease on the hands and the effect of a loose covering.
The pig is not seen at his best in a pen at a fair, nor in a brown sporadic on the table, but in pigskin gloves for women who delight in the out of doors. Some have even gone so far as to declare the "natural white pig-skin"—just the color we have all seen on the farm, to be the smartest color for gloves that the spring will see. These gloves often have an edge of lariat stitching in contrasting color of things that seems to give a small about of welcome to the open.
Wool made a strong advance into all-season wear last summer, with cotton and diving a renaissance. That which happened last spring, by all of the promises, will take place again in 1931 and more so.
Can you tie a black-and-white Ascot as quick as a cat can wink an eye? That mysterious process of cat-winking used to be the test of how quick a girl could make a cherry pie! But with cherry pies now made by wholesale thousands, it becomes more important to be able to tie a graceful knot than to make good pie crust. Some hungry man, if such is reading this column, will say, "Give me the pie crust girl!" But the probabilities are that the fingers which can most deft at bow tying will be cleverest and lightest in skill with the desired pie crust.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Muffins That Are Different

Every one will appreciate novelties, particularly when they are as delicious as the following.
Date Muffins
2 cups special cake flour, sifted
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, melted
1 cup date, seeded and sliced
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine milk and egg and add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening and dates. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.
Grape-Nut Orange Muffins
2 cups special cake flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange
1 cup grape-nuts
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs then flour, alternately with orange juice and rind, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in grape-nuts. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Novel Pickle Dishes

By BETTY BARCLAY

Comparatively few housewives take full advantage of pickles as one of the ingredients for an unusual dish. Try the following, for instance:
Peanut Butter and Pickle
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup chopped pickle
1/4 cup hot water
Cream peanut butter and water together and add chopped pickle. You will have a delicious filling for company sandwiches.
Pickle and Caper Stuffing
1 cup cracker-crumbs or fine bread-crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon capers
1 teaspoon chopped pickles
1/2 cup butter or butter substitute
Mix thoroughly the cracker-crumbs, salt, pepper, chopped onion, parsley, capers and pickles, and melted butter or butter substitute. This makes a very crumbly stuffing. To make a slightly moist dressing, use only two tablespoons butter or butter substitute and add two-thirds cup milk or water. A tablespoon of lemon-juice may be substituted for the capers, if preferred. This is used for stuffing fish, usually.
Banana Whip
1 package raspberry junket
1 banana
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pint milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 egg white
Prepare the raspberry junket according to directions on package, and set away on this. Beat egg-white until stiff, and gradually add banana pulp (preparation: rubbing banana and lemon juice through sieve). Before setting junket, place with package directions.

Missing Priest Widely Sought

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Although the radio Saturday and Sunday carried an appeal for information, no clue has been found in the search for Rev. Francis Gurgert, chancellor of the Catholic University at Peking, China, who disappeared here more than a month ago. He had been featured in an sensational account in New York State a short time before his disappearance and was last seen at the Toledo, Ohio, office of the

Many Favorable Comments On The Pope's Radio Address

THE POPE SPEARS TO MANKIND
(New York Morning World)

When Pope Pius XI spoke into the newly installed microphone in Vatican City recently he set a precedent big with importance. Prayers of old times and ways and defenders of tradition must have been quite disarmed by the beauty and dignity of the ceremony in which the Pontiff proclaimed the old message of peace and good-will to mankind.
Pope has been addressing audiences wide as the world for these many years, but it has hitherto been through encyclicals sent out to parish priests for the guidance of the faithful; and in the nature of things very few of the parishioners could hope ever to hear the very voice of the Pontiff. But yesterday His Holiness was directly addressing any member of any congregation who could get access to a radio in accents clearly heard with venacular translations in every civilized language of the globe. The instant success of the experiment must lead to other and further use of this most marvelous modern device of human ingenuity.
For the rest, the broadcast was a triumph of inventive skill and resourcefulness. Very literally as swift as thought the message quickened the earth, heard by more people than had ever before listened to a human voice. It has given new meaning to the expression "a papal audience." Until now it has meant some hundreds of people at most gathered in a Vatican council chamber. Yesterday it meant millions past counting tuning in—"the first time in history," as Marconi said, "that the living voice of the Pope was heard simultaneously throughout all the world."

THE POPE AND RADIO
(From The New York Telegram)

Religious history, the significance of which, though doubtless great, can only be guessed at, was made in Rome yesterday.
When Pius XI, taking the microphone from Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, talked "across the world," he revolutionized the personality of the Pope.
He ceased to be a mere symbol, pontifical, impersonal, remote. He became a parish-priest-to-the-faithful throughout the earth.
And he became a new personality to the non-Catholic world when it is perhaps not too much to say that he affected not only the personality of the Pope, but the nature of the Roman Catholic Church.
He has been medieval even in mode of personal life and in religious form and doctrine, suddenly picked up and used a new-fangled instrument born of modern scientific magic. He projected his words, august in concept but mellow in delivery, out upon another where jazz rides as king.
Using a secular thing, he distinguished before the world much of the ability which he invested him when he became a plain man.
Yet his complete emergence is but another of revolutionary step in a long process of extending the speed of Papal messages. Once the Pope spoke to the world through documents posted outside the gates of the Vatican palace. Then messengers were used to speed their words. Then the mails. Then the telegraph. And now, the first time in history, the Holy Father, himself, goes forth with his own message.
Notting could be more impressive as an historic event than the scene at the Vatican yesterday when the Pope addressed all the peoples of the world over the world's greatest modern invention—the radio. For many centuries his predecessors have spoken to the Catholic peoples of the earth through letters, and through most of time used the messengers have gone slowly. Now, for the first time in history all the Catholic peoples of the earth within reach of the most modern of inventions have been able, at the same moment, to hear the Pope's voice. No doubt they will hear it now at not infrequent intervals.
How incredible it would have seemed to a Pope of two centuries ago!

THE POPE SPEAKS OVER THE RADIO
(From The New York Post)

At first thought there was something incongruous in the thought of

Items of Interest From W H A M

The "icy glitter of the harp" appears in solo relief against a background by the Rochester Civic Orchestra in the Stromberg-Carlson program to be broadcast from WHAM by NBC at 10 o'clock Monday night, March 20th. The harpist Lucille Johnson Higelow, will be heard in Barce's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp, strings and woodwind. The varied concert, under Guy Fraser Harrison's direction, includes also a Scherzo Waltz from Chabrier's "Suite Pastorale", a Grieg sketch for the string section, a nocturne by George Witkowski and a folk dance by Viotti.

The finale of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony is scheduled for performance by the Rochester Civic Orchestra during the concerts to be heard over WHAM at 2 and 3:15 Tuesday afternoon, March 30. Opening with the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro", a broadcast also includes Saint-Saens' "Arabian Love Song" and Malagena from Moszkowski's "Boabdil."

A grand fantasia entitled "Home Sweet Home the World Over" will conclude the program to be broadcast by a concert orchestra during the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company presentation over WHAM at 8:30 o'clock. The soloist is Rae Potter-Roberts, contralto.

Rev. Charles F. Shay will enter upon the second phase of his series of lectures on "Three steps to Perfection" with a discussion of "Affective Prayer" as a step in the illuminative method of attaining perfection during the St. Patrick's Cathedral Hour over WHAM at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 1st.

27,012,320 Guests In New York Hotels During Year 1930

New York, Feb. 27.—There were 27,012,320 guests registered in New York hotels during 1930. These people, their number equalling 2 1/2 per cent of the entire population of the United States, were accommodated in the city's 119,368 hotel rooms. These figures were compiled by the Hotel Association of New York City in a survey to study the influx of travelers from the different sections of the country and to inform these travelers concerning misleading information which finds its way throughout the United States. This great influx of visitors, to New York brought millions into the city's churches, theaters, stores and other places, and gave a tremendous amount of revenue to the city and its people.

AN HISTORIC EVENT
(New York Evening World)

Nothing could be more impressive as an historic event than the scene at the Vatican yesterday when the Pope addressed all the peoples of the world over the world's greatest modern invention—the radio. For many centuries his predecessors have spoken to the Catholic peoples of the earth through letters, and through most of time used the messengers have gone slowly. Now, for the first time in history all the Catholic peoples of the earth within reach of the most modern of inventions have been able, at the same moment, to hear the Pope's voice. No doubt they will hear it now at not infrequent intervals.
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Vocation Week Is Observed By The Mercy School

The week of February 15th was observed by the Sodality as "Vocation Week," a National Sodality Project. Special patron saints were appointed for each day, and prayers were offered that the students might be guided in the choice of a vocation.
On Monday afternoon in the school chapel, the Sodality was addressed by Rev. John B. Sullivan, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church. The priest addressed the various objections that are often raised by parents when their children wish to embrace the religious life were discussed.
At the school assembly on Friday morning, the students listened to an address by Philip H. Donnelly. The judge spoke to the students on worthwhile habits, accuracy and perseverance in overcoming difficulties. He stressed the point that no one would ever accomplish anything in life unless he learned to overcome difficulties. In the course of the address the speaker endeavored to put before his listeners, the value of a Catholic education, emphasizing the fact that "An education without Catholic Philosophy is incomplete."

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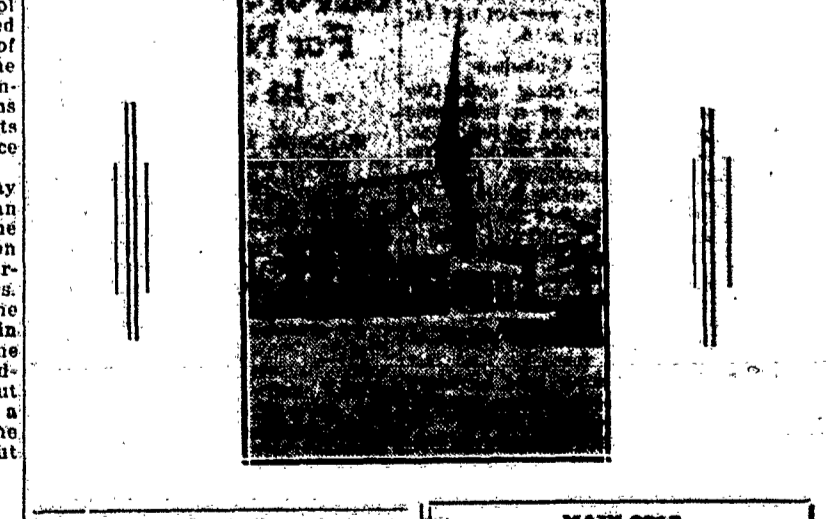
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