

Book Written By An Artist-Monk
A Convert to the Catholic Faith,
Is Published in Five Languages

Dom Willibrord Verkade, O.S.B., Art Student in Paris,
Found Beauty and Faith in Catholic Ritual—
His Book Popular.

New York, March 6.—"The
Vesperays of an Artist-Monk,"
written in German by the au-
thor, Dom Willibrord Verkade,
O.S.B., has been translated into
English by John L. Stoddard
and is now published in five languages.
The book is a study of the
Catholic ritual, and is a study
of the artist's life in the
monastery. The author is a
convert to the Catholic faith,
and his book is a study of
the Catholic ritual, and is a
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the monastery.

Rev. F. J. Stauble
Home from China
After 10 Years

Native of Rochester Served
in War Zones and Had
Many Thrilling Escapes
from Chinese Bandits and
Communists.

The Rev. Francis J. Stauble, C.M.,
for the past 10 years a missionary
priest in the war zones and bandit-
infested areas in China, came to
Rochester this week to make a short
visit to friends here. His first visit
since he went to China in 1921.
Father Stauble is the guest of the
Rev. Leo G. Mooney, Diocesan Direc-
tor of the Society for Propagation of
the Faith, while in the city.

Jacket Frock for
Spring Traveling

Skirt Lengths Will Remain
About Same as During
Winter Season.

In a suit one is well gowned, no mat-
ter what the daytime occasion may be,
and for this reason it is invaluable to
the woman contemplating a trip in the
weeks to come, advises a fashion dealer
in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. By the
use of blouse ranging from elaborate
ones to the plain tailored
modest, the suit assumes varied as-
pects, from that of the street costume
to one suitable for smart restaurant
or matinee.

Famous Catholic Cathedral



The Westminister Cathedral, completed in 1902, is one
of the largest edifices in England. It should not be con-
fused with Westminister Abbey, once Catholic, but since
the Reformation a cathedral of the church of England,
wherein outstanding members of the nobility and other
notables are buried.

Congress Votes "The Star Spangled Banner"
As National Anthem of the United States

Washington, March 6.—A bill re-
solving that "The Star Spangled Banner"
be the national anthem of the United States,
passed the House of Representatives today.
The House voted 372 to 33 in favor of
the measure. The bill was introduced
by Representative Robert C. Taylor of
Ohio. The House also voted to amend
the bill to provide that the words of
the national anthem be "The Star Spangled
Banner" as designated in the national
anthem of the United States of America.

Two Sisters Win
Two First Prizes
History Contest

Sister Mary Vincentine, principal
of St. Mary's parochial school,
and Sister Maria Stella, teacher
of the third grade at the school,
have each won a first prize of
\$100 in the Old Glory history contest
now being conducted by the Roches-
ter Journal-American. Sister Vincentine
won first prize for the picture
of the January 15, and Sister Maria
Stella for the picture of February 17.
The sisters will donate the money to
the fund for a home for sick and
aged Sisters of the Notre Dame Or-
der, of which they are members. The
home will be erected in Baltimore,
where the motherhouse of the order
is located.

Miss Helen Stauder
Is Winner of Auto
In Club Contest

Miss Helen K. Stauder, sister of
the Rev. F. William Stauder, rector
of Holy Redeemer Church, was first
prize winner in the annual member-
ship contest conducted last week by
the Automobile Club of Rochester.
She obtained 1,101 new memberships
out of a total of 2,202, and was
awarded a beautiful automobile. Miss
Stauder will be warmly congratulated
by many friends.

Miss Helen Stauder
Is Winner of Auto
In Club Contest

Second prize winner was the
daughter of Capt. Arthur G. Barry of
the Rochester Police Force. Five
young ladies took part in the contest,
and all of them received suitable
prizes.

A Terror-Stricken City

They found Kanchow so terror-
stricken that the soldiers within re-
fused to open the gates to admit the
priests, but lowered ropes to raise
them over the walls. Father McGil-
lourdy weighed 240 pounds, the
ropes were made of straw, and there
was no holding of this portly priest.
So the soldiers were prevailed upon
to lower the gates and admit the
fugitives.

Basketball Bounders

Notre Dame showed its Army how to
play basketball, beating the
P. S. boys by the close score of 38
to 28 Saturday night. Fordham
took care of Columbia the same eve-
ning, 25 to 24, and Villanova wal-
loped Brown, 40 to 32.

Effect of Blows

Blow, which blows 20 miles from the
sea, causes a breakdown of insulation of
a 33,000-volt power line in south
Wales, as described in Nature Maga-
zine. A series of breakdowns due to
"jumps" on the lines had attracted the
attention of electricians who, on
careful examination of the porcelain
insulators, discovered that they were
covered with a thin deposit of salt.
The insulator nearest the sea had the
thickest salt deposit and broke down
more frequently than others.

Breaker Knew

Little Dorothy believes the quickest
way to find out anything is by asking
questions. Sometimes mother thinks
she has no time to answer all of
her son's brother's questions to her
brother. When she generally makes
plans with her son, she decides to
ask him for a "break" from the
house. He wanted to know what she
was doing. After asking three things,
brother answered:
"To keep it warm, Donie."

Changes in Letter 'P'

The change from the long 'p' which
looks like an 'r' to the short 'p' we
today begin to take place about the
time of the American Revolution. Of
course the transition was gradual. It
is supposed that John Jay of London,
partner of the British Treasury, re-
ceived about 1770, was the first to
drop the long 'p'. The long 'p' was
used in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Wine for Wistaria

There are 3,200 species of flowers in
Japan. The white plum blossom tells
of the coming of spring. Here fol-
low the cherry, wistaria, azalea, iris, pe-
ony, lotus, chrysanthemum and the
cassia. The cherry is monarch of all
and it is celebrated by poets and pro-
cessions. The chrysanthemum is queen,
and is on the crest of the emperor.
It has been cultivated for 2,500 years.
The Japanese often enrich the roots
of wistaria with rice wine, while their
peonies are sometimes like inches
across, and its 80 varieties, when
care for after cutting, will last three
weeks.

Light Gloves Are Again
in the Fashion Picture

Closely fitting dark suede gloves that
have been much worn during the win-
ter undoubtedly make the hands ap-
pear small. But about there is a
strong tendency among smart women
to return to white and other very light
shades, both for daytime and evening.
In that meantime, the off-black
shades of blue, purple, currant, green
and gray that appear actually black
by artificial light are chosen not only
with black but with the color of which
they are all off-black shade.

Quaint Paisley Likely
to Be Given New Trial

Because there is a return to the
quiet and old-fashioned or because
the rich colors are in keeping with
the trend toward Alpinian tones,
paisley is returning to favor. These
Oriental patterns are used to trim
a simple skirt of plain color. The use
of rich colors for southern wear pit-
tances the importance of the
paisley skirt.

Long Tails for Clay

The first white-wares made in Eng-
land was the product of the Wedg-
wood pottery and it was necessary to
send to America for the special white
glaze needed. The leader of the im-
portation left a diary which is extant, and
from this it is learned that the im-
portation landed at Charleston, S. C.,
in 1767. The party sailed the way
into the heart of the mountains
through the country of North Carolina,
and transported it in the dead of winter
to the seacoast and thence by ship
to England.—Detroit News.

It's Their Personality

Some men have a voice with such
a marked dash of impudence that so
many have become a statement they
make, one always sure they are
right.—Columbian Weekly.

General Election For Ireland
Planned For May, So It Will Not
Affect The Eucharistic Congress

Government Wishes to Have All Political Excitement
Eliminated For Great Spiritual Event To Be
Held In Dublin In 1932.

Dublin, March 6.—Plans are being made to hold a general
election in the Irish Free State next May, and the governmental
party machine already is making ready for it. The voting would
have come in regular course next year, but the Eucharistic Con-
gress of the Roman Catholic Church will be held in Dublin in 1932
and the government wishes to have all political excitement out of
the way before that event.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Geary of 129 Barton
Street, died on Monday in St. Mary's
Hospital, and was buried Wednesday
from the home of her son, Charles,
in Syracuse, with interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery, Baldwinsville.
Mrs. Geary was a well-beloved wo-
man and her memory will be treas-
ured by many people. She is sur-
vived by seven children, Teresa
Geary and William and David Geary
of Rochester; Mrs. William McNa-
mara, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Glenn
Howe and Charles Geary, Syracuse,
N. Y., and James Geary, Cleveland,
Ohio; one brother, Lawrence Senect,
Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Historic Crusades

The Crusades were wars undertaken
for religious purposes, specifically
those waged by the Christians for the
recovery of the Holy Land. Teward
the close of the Eleventh century the
Byzantine empire was in great danger
of becoming conquered by the Seljuks
Turks, and the Emperor Alexius
Comnenus appealed for help. At the
Council of Clermont, November 1095,
Pope Urban II asked for aid to re-
deem Jerusalem. The first Crusade
was from 1096-99; the second, 1147-49;
the third, 1189-91; and the fourth,
1201-04.

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