

Many Notables Will Attend The Third Order of St. Francis Convention in San Francisco

Archbishop Hanna Will Preach Opening Sermon—Several Thousands Will Take Part in Monster Procession—The Program Outlined.

San Francisco, July 10.—The quinquennial national convention of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held here August 9 to 12, inclusive. The opening address will be given by Hon. Richard M. Tobin, San Francisco banker and former U. S. minister to the Netherlands, Sunday, August 9, in the Civic Auditorium. Fifty noted leaders of the Catholic hierarchy, consisting of Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of the United States, will take an active part in the religious and discussion meetings of the Third Order. Distinguished Catholic laymen and women will also appear on the speakers' programs at the convention. Some 700 delegates and visitors are expected here for the convocation, representing several hundred confraternities of the Third Order of St. Francis in the United States. All meetings and discussions of the convocation are to take place in the Civic Auditorium. The Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., Bishop of Omaha, Nebraska, and U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, will be the principal speakers at the opening meeting. August 10, Bishop Rummel will preside over the convocation. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh will speak on "Resurrection and the Resurrection of the Body." The Rev. Fr. Joseph L. F. S. O. will be the author and speaker of the principal address on "The Angelic Order." Other speakers on the program are Very Rev. John C. M. C. New York, chairman of the national board; Hon. P. F. Hopkins, U. S. Senator, D. C.; and John A. Armstrong, U. S. Senator, N. C. Supreme Justice

Shirt Waist Frock Back in Attractive Version



The light waist frock is with us again. It comes back in a very smart version. True to form in its manly collar and short sleeves, it adds the new touch of a monogrammed pocket and a little fan-shaped pleated skirt. A fine cotton broadcloth is the smartest material for this frock—Woman's Home Companion.

ON REARING CHILDREN FROM CRIB TO COLLEGE

Child psychologists point out that parents must not exaggerate normal "squabbles." No one advocates a home atmosphere of quarrelsomeness or bickering, but standing up for one's own rights is a more beautiful sign among brothers and sisters than what might be called an almost "pathological peacefulness." A still more important suggestion is that parents must not expect, either consciously or by implication, the elder child to assume too early and too large a share of the responsibility and watchfulness which are the normal duties of a parent. Above all they must avoid, in their own relationship with the younger members of the family, setting an example of domineering or of coercion through the misuse of affection.

By all means avoid "scenes" over food, with the child as chief actor. All children love to have the center of the stage with all eyes upon them. It gives them such a sense of power. If when he refuses to eat, the beloved scene and excitement and attention that he expects to evoke by his refusal fail to take place, he will soon learn that there is no point to it and quit. Wait for the next meal, and do likewise. But be sure you do wait for the next meal. Some mothers start out on this wise program but weaken within a few hours. They can't bear to see their child "starve" and give him a piece of candy or other sweet just in time to spoil his honest appetite for the next meal.

The fact is often overlooked that all clothing offers an opportunity to teach the child independence, self-reliance. Everything a child wears can be made to play a part in developing these qualities if thought is given to the use of the garment and what the child will have to learn before he can manage it without adult help. At a very early age children are anxious to learn new activities, and learning to dress is extremely interesting. Later when there are other interests it will not be necessary to waste valuable time dawdling over dressing tasks which are now distasteful because there is no skill developed.

Suggestion is more productive than coercion. Parents like it better themselves. So do three-year-olds.

Jackets Being Offered in New Evening Modes

Returns from Paris showings prove that jackets are as prevalent in evening fashion as they are in daytime. Which is really saying a great deal. Hardly a couturier failed to equip his—or her—evenings gowns with some sort of a brief wrap. Sometimes as in the case of Pastou—these jackets were meant to transform evening dresses into dinner gowns. In other cases the jacket being entirely beaded or covered with appliques, in no way reduced the formality of the dress. Throughout her entire collection, from sports to evening, Jane Regis featured little jackets reaching just below the armpits that she called "fregolis." With one white evening gown she showed two fregolis, one on one side beaded affair, the other made, diametrically enough, of white fox, and sleeveless Yvonne Carette showed entirely beaded evening jackets, and Lanvin showed them of paillettes. One of the distinguishing features of the new evening jackets is the fact that they frequently contrast sharply in color with the dress with which they are worn. Thus, Norman Hartnell shows a royal blue jacket with a petunia skirt. LeTong shows coral with white evening dresses. Lanvin adds brilliant jackets to dark and to pastel frocks. Poiret emphasized frolic and youthful evening dresses.

Transparent Velvet an Easy Fabric to Care For

Transparent velvet, contrary to opinion, is really an easy fabric to care for and now that every well-planned wardrobe boasts at least one costume of this fashionable material, you should know some little tricks that will keep it in good condition. Casual wrinkles may be shaken out and it's a good thing to shake out the garment well after removing the dust. More firmly implanted wrinkles may be removed by hanging the garment for 15 minutes in the bathroom, with the tub half filled with steaming water. Later, open the window and allow the air to circulate until the garment is thoroughly dry. Be sure that nothing touches the garment. Never press with an iron as this only results in marring the surface.

Profile Is Developed by the Roll Brim Hats

Many of the new brimmed hats—and brims are coming in—roll, not in a searching manner, but in a jaunty way which has about it a very youthful aspect. Desart introduced this theme last summer on her brimmed models and it proved to be one of the important features of the season. This year spring hats favor it definitely. It is employed differently, however. Whereas formerly the roll was inclined to be loose and suggest the plate silhouette, this season it is being introduced in a light scroll-like effect or manipulated in a single "dial" roll. The one side roll develops the profile type of hat which is now being promoted as a spring variation.

White Hosiery to Stage Return for Summer Wear

Every one has been wondering whether white hosiery would be actually adopted by well-dressed women this summer. It is more than likely that it will be seen due to the vogue for all-white in Paris. Suzanne Talbot is showing white stockings as a further accent to the white touches on navy blue costumes. A novel idea. It is quite as often untrue as it is true that a hurried child sees the first barrel of dynamite and runs for it. At any rate, don't keep away from it.

Your Job Means Seldom Falls to the Lot of a Man Who is Always on His Toes, no matter what his occupation or his profession. Every man is measured by the way he does his work. His job is always as good as he himself makes it.

Bengali Piety Becomes Noisy For St. Anthony

Bengal, India, July 10.—Noisy and demonstrative is Bengali piety. Sister Charita, a Holy Cross Sister from the Nagori Convent, Bengal, would not contradict the fact: "The people here have great devotion to St. Anthony and tell us that his statue in the Church is a miraculous one. Even the pagans bring water to wash the feet of the statue and then take it home to their sick. Before the feast this year a solemn novena was held in our chapel and closed with great pomp. On the feast day the crowd was so immense that I thought I was back in the rustling, jostling traffic of the U. S. A. The village band vied with the bombs to see just who could make more noise; the band won by endurance power, the bombs giving out first. After Mass we distributed bread to the people, this having been the custom for many a year. The men were ordered to a certain section of the compound where the headmen of the village served them. We handed the women and children, and quite naturally, they soon disposed of the proportioned amount and managed to get into line for a second helping. A beautiful custom the people have is for the newly married to pay their first visit to the chapel of St. Anthony and to ask the blessing of the saint on their wedded life."

More Biscuits and Rolls By BETTY BARCLAY

Recipes for biscuits and rolls always are so popular. Here are two that may be new to most of those who read: Baking Powder Biscuits: 2 cups special cake flour, sifted; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 2 1/2 cup milk (about). Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/4-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes fifteen 2-inch biscuits. Southern Pocketbook Rolls: 2 cups special cake flour, sifted; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon shortening; 2 1/2 cup milk (about). Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly for 2 to 3 minutes. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with 1/2-inch floured biscuit cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 small or 9 large pocketbook rolls. If a larger roll is desired, roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with 3-inch cutter.

Dinner Punch (Serves 4-6)

3 oranges, juice of; 2 lemons, juice of; 1 grapefruit, juice of; 2 cups crab meat; Sugar or honey to taste; Mix thoroughly. For Variation: Add to the above mixture 1 cup of the juice of another fruit, such as grape juice, raspberry juice, loganberry juice, pineapple juice, elder or the juice from any canned fruit. Or add 1 cup of a puree made by forcing peaches, apricots, bananas or berries through a potato ricer or coarse sieve.

Orange Crab Salad (Serves 8)

2 cups orange pieces; 2 cups crab meat; 1 cup diced cucumbers; 1 cup chopped celery lettuce; Combine oranges, crab meat, cut in small pieces, cucumbers and celery. Serve on lettuce with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Lemon Meringue Pie (Makes 1 pie)

1 cup sugar; 3 tablespoons flour; 3 tablespoons cornstarch; 7 tablespoons salt; 1 1/2 cups boiling water; Sift dry ingredients, add water, and cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add: 1/2 cup lemon juice; 1 lemon, grated rind; 2 egg yolks, beaten slightly; Cook two minutes longer. Cool and turn into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of: 2 egg whites; 1/4 teaspoon baking powder; Beat egg whites until frothy, add sugar and baking powder and continue beating until stiff. Put in moderate oven (325 F.) for 15 minutes to brown. Think you that Our Lord would be pleased with us if we would leave the work of mercy undone because our neighbor shows himself unthankful towards us? Let us bless God that we are children of His Mother; let us imitate her, and consider our great happiness in having her as a patron.

Spanish Mob Tries to Burn Jesuit Convent at Manresa, The Birthplace of the Order

Governor of Barcelona Prevailed Upon Mob to Disperse Without Damage—Catholic Newspaper Criticizes Acts of the Government.

Barcelona, July 10.—The town of Manresa, birthplace of the Jesuit order 400 years ago, has been the scene of anti-Jesuit rioting and an attempt was made on July 4 to burn the Jesuit Convent of St. Ignatius, according to word received here. A crowd of men and women from neighboring towns marched on Manresa, joining other citizens in demanding that the Mayor order the Jesuits to leave. Only the intervention of the Civil Governor of Barcelona prevented serious disorder and destruction. The throng was finally persuaded to put its demand in writing and disband. Repeated demands have been made for the expulsion of the Jesuits from the town since the republican regime was set up, but although the Provisional Government considered such action almost two months ago it has not taken the step. Newspaper Critic: The Catholic newspaper El Debate the other day attacked the Minister of Public Instruction Domingo's restrictions on the export of artistic treasures, declaring that the Minister was trying to place the Church in a bad light before the public by informing that the Church sold Spanish art objects to foreigners. The paper declared that the government was principally responsible for the deterioration of the country's art treasures through failure to furnish sufficient police protection to prevent the robbery and burning of religious buildings.

Bishop Dedicates Old Castle Within Walls of Fort Niagara, In Chapel Built 200 Years Ago

High Mass Celebrated on Parade Grounds—President of of Canisius College Praises Knights of Columbus For Restoring Historic Place.

Youngstown, July 10.—For the first time in 190 years the Latin phrases of the Roman Catholic Mass echoed within the walls of Old Fort Niagara Sunday, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop William Turner of Buffalo rededicated the fort's old castle. Following the dedicatory ceremonies, within the narrow confines of the little chapel built by the French pioneers some 200 years ago, high Mass was celebrated on the parade grounds outside the castle. An altar had been erected against the side of the building. During the Mass the bishop sat in a replica of the chair used by St. William Johnson during the time he ruled over the fort and its subject territories for England's king. Rev. R. J. Elchorn, president of Canisius College, delivered a sermon in which he traced the vital part Christianity played in the history of the ancient fortress at the junction of the Niagara River and Lake Ontario, the "key to the western empire," from the time Joseph La Roche d'Allion, Frenchman, visited the spot, then a wilderness, in 1626. He praised highly the Knights of Columbus for searching out and restoring this ancient shrine to perpetuate the work of Christianity. Taking part in the ceremonies was a company of the 23rd U. S. Infantry. Several thousand people were present at the ceremony, and the big audience heard Mass with great devotion.

Generosity of Home Resident Shown in Will

Annie Smith, Resident of St. Ann's Home, Leaves Bequests to Church, Seminary, Asylums, Home And To Others. Annie Smith, resident of St. Ann's Home on Lake Avenue, died on May 7th. Her will was probated this week, and it shows a truly Catholic spirit. Six institutions and two rectors receive generous bequests, and distant relatives are remembered, too. The bequests are as follows: St. Ann's Home for the Aged and Blessed Sacrament Church are given \$1,000 each; St. Mary's Boy Orphan Asylum, and St. Bernard's Seminary, \$500 each; Society for the Propagation of the Faith, \$300; the rectors of St. Joseph's and Blessed Sacrament churches, \$500 each. Requests of \$1,000 to Mary Smith, a cousin, and \$500 to Jane Say the wife of Ireland, a half-niece, are also made, and the residue is to be divided among distant relatives and friends. The value of the estate is estimated to be approximately \$10,000. All of the bequests are gratefully appreciated, and they will be most helpful and encouraging to the recipients. The body which is delicately nurtured decides the soul with false pretents of necessity or illness and prevents it from advancing in virtue. Although thou shouldst have all created goods, thou wouldst not be happy and blessed; but in God, who created all things consists all thy beatitude and happiness.

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Great Service Planned At Los Angeles, In Olympic Stadium In City's Jubilee

Century and Half of Catholic History Will Be Unfolded, and the Memorable Crusading March of Father Junipero Serr and His Franciscans.

Los Angeles, July 10.—Catholics of California realize what a tremendous theme is theirs to illustrate and impress in the great religious assembly of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the city's 150th anniversary celebration, extending from September 4 to 19. They are prepared to make the most of it, according to reports coming from various quarters. That century and a half of history and all that it entails will be gathered together, as it were, in the service which the Church will hold at Olympic Stadium on the morning of September 6. Every Mass in the chain of 11 ceremonies to be held in the stadium will be a masterpiece of religious art. The memory of the marvelous crusading march of Fr. Junipero Serra and his band of Franciscans along El Camino Real, leading the way for a new civilization, will be strong upon the boat that will fill the great stadium. All Masses included. While plans have not matured to the point of selecting the details of the ceremony, the purpose is to illustrate the religious chapters from spiritual history with such characters as to make it live again. An idea now being discussed is that all the Masses shall be included in the program. A great deal of thought is being given to the question of what particular scenes of the Church shall be asked to officiate at pontifical high Mass. The probable inability of Cardinal Sarasin, former primate of Spain, to attend compels those who are arranging for the ceremony to look elsewhere. Olympic Stadium, as previously pointed out, seats 110,000. Probably it will be filled during the ceremony of September 4. In fact, there is a good deal of opinion that not all the Masses will be held in the stadium. It is the tentative plan, however, that both the services and music shall be broadcast, perhaps nationally.

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