

The Church of the Air Will Be New Radio Feature

(Continued from Page One) The Catholic period will be opened at 1:30 P. M. on the same day by Cardinal William O'Connell, Arch-bishop of Boston, as the senior ranking prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States and regarded as one of the most forceful preachers of that Church. He will broadcast from WJAC in Boston. An effort is being made to have the choir of Weston College furnish the musical background.

The Jewish services will be inaugurated on the same day at 5 P. M. by the Rev. Rabbi B. Wisniewski, rector of the 1931 Fund of the Jewish Distribution Committee with an address broadcast over WABC and its network. A distinctly Jewish musical program will provide the setting for that service and efforts are being made to secure one of the best known cantors of New York City.

"Hunk" Anderson Back on the Job At Notre Dame U.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 6.—Heartily "Hunk" Anderson, Notre-Dame football coach, was discharged last week from the Mayo Clinic. He returned to South Bend, Ind., Friday. Anderson has put on 10 pounds in weight which he lost after being operated on for appendicitis and used for training at the Mayo Clinic here. He told his friends he is feeling fine, physically fit, and that he expects to go right to work getting his boys ready for the grid season.

Those who load us with insults and ignominy give us the means of acquiring treasures far more precious than any that man can gain in this life.

By saying our self-love and our inclinations are little things, we gradually acquire moderation and victory over ourselves.

O What great mysteries of hope and love for us are the Passion of Jesus and the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist!

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Palestine Feeling Tense As Rumors Grow That Arabs Are Planning Attack on Jews

Propaganda Among the Arabs Arouses New Feelings of Suspicion and Hatred Towards the Jews—Danger of New Outbreak is Greatly Feared.

Jerusalem, Aug. 14.—Rumors are active in this ancient city that serious trouble is close at hand again between the Arabs and Jews, and that Jews and Arabs are preparing for disturbances in the near future. According to many Jews who through business are in contact with Arab fellahs, there is an intensive anti-Jewish agitation being carried on in Arab villages around Jerusalem where once more peasants are being told the Jews are making a definite attempt to drive the Moslems from Palestine.

Individual Arabs do not deny the possibility of trouble. In some instances, it is asserted, Arab landlords promise "protection" to their Jewish tenants or neighbors, assuring them that "if trouble occurs, we shall see that no harm is done to you." An example of such a report comes from a Jewish settlement about seven miles north of Jerusalem, where an Arab employed as an "intelligence" man is alleged to have informed the settlers that neighboring fellahs had been warned by agitators to prepare for any eventuality that might arise.

Foundation for Reports While undoubtedly many reports are exaggerated, nevertheless the fact remains that the atmosphere is charged with tension and there is a state of nervousness among the Jewish community, provoked mostly by covert insinuations from individual Arabs. It is now reported that Premier MacDonald wired High Commissioner Chancellors strongly urging that every precautionary measure be taken to restore normal conditions. Arab political circles yield varying views of the present state of affairs here. Aouni Bey Abdul Halil, executive secretary of the Arab executive, in a recent talk, tended to minimize the high feeling now being engendered, but Munif Al-Hussaini, editor of Al James Al Arabia, the grand Mufti's organ, which has been prominent in the campaign against sealed armories for outfitting Jewish settlements, is not inclined to be sanguine. He said: "The situation now is neither good for the Jews nor the Arabs, because if anything happens it will react to the disadvantage of both. I think the government is responsible for the present developments more than the Arabs and Jews."

The mysteries of the Passion of Jesus Christ, well pondered, are so many sparks capable of inflaming us with His holy love.

Jesus Christ loved us more than His honor, more than His repose, more than His life, since He sacrificed everything to His love.

If Jesus Christ has testified His love for us by works and by such cruel sufferings, how can we think to satisfy and correspond to His love by words alone?

Exquisite Pajamas These exquisite pajamas, designed for between year, are in opaline green satin and imported embroidered aluminum. Unlike most models of this sort the cost is low and does not fade in front but retains a smart "throw-in robe" which is the same and retains to contrast; the material is the new crepe-cotton type to match.

Honored



Rev. E. B. Ledvina, D.D., Bishop of Corpus Christi, Texas, has just been named an assistant to the Pontifical throne by Pope Pius XI. His appointment has been at the head of the Corpus Christi Diocese for 11 years. There are more than 250,000 Catholics in the Diocese, about 100,000 of whom are Mexicans. Fifty churches with resident pastors, and more than 300 stations and mission churches indicate the mission character of the Diocese.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Arnold of Wilcox Street is on a trip to Miami, Florida, by auto, going through the New England states. Before returning she will visit friends and relatives in New Orleans, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donerty of Oak Lane are guests at the Lord Baltimore, Baltimore, Md. for several days. Miss Mary O'Leary of Melks Street and Miss Loretta Jennings of Alexander Street entertained at a showery on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss O'Leary in honor of Miss Marie Lamb, who is to be married next Tuesday in New York to Arthur H. McParilla of Sagamore Drive.

New Fall Millinery



A remarkable change in millinery is the message which the first autumn hats carry. The initial chapter of the story has to do with little felt or velvet shapes which are almost too quaint to seem possible in this age and day. They are worn at a tilt which is startling, over one eye and showing the side of the collar. Feathers on them, too, either perky little colonial novelties or sweeping ostrich of the most picturesque sort. Striking in general it is the hat fashions of the second Empire period which is the inspiration for 1931 millinery. Just at present the theme uppermost in the mind of designers is the Empire Empire silhouette. Worn at the top, Paris fashions were a number of jaunty chevron of the type as shown in the sketches herewith. The little felt in the circle is one of the smart new debites.

Prompt Action May Save Many a Soiled Garment

The housewife knowing that prompt action saves many a garment, has a special shelf or drawer where she keeps a supply of small articles useful in emergency. The simple and necessary equipment consists of a bowl, a tin, several eye droppers or glass syring rods—one for each chemical, to be used for dropping the chemical on the stain; white blotting paper, to lay under spots during the cleaning to prevent the formation of rings; soft clean cloths, a wet brush, starch or Fuller's earth, and chemicals. Among these things will be a green solvent such as gasoline or benzine (inflammable) or carbon tetrachloride (non-inflammable). A glass water for bleaching red stains from our linens, oralic acid, alcohol and ammonia. A stain remover at least one of the bulletins on stain removal, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Stains are best washed with the appropriate

Priest Expires At Convention For Temperance

The Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan of New Jersey, Long Champion of Total Abstinence, Dies Suddenly.

Boston, Aug. 14.—The Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Oakland, N. J., died Tuesday at the age of 66 at Torrington, Conn., where he was to preside at the 60th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, of which he was president. He was the son of Peter J. O'Callaghan, a tailor of Salem.

In the thirty-eight years which followed Father O'Callaghan's ordination to the priesthood he was continuously identified with dry movements here and abroad. He was one of the few Catholic clergymen who have made a concerted crusade in defense of the existing order of prohibition, being his stand on the ground that "drinking among the members of the younger generation was far less than in the generation which preceded it." In this connection he championed the moral honesty of the so-called younger generation and frequently assailed the influence of their elders, condemning them "for corrupting youth by boozing of those 'good old days.'"

Officers Named By Third Order At Convention

Olean Man Chosen One of Lay Consultors—Next Convention Will Be Held in Louisville, Ky.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—With several hundred delegates in attendance, the national convention of the Third Order of St. Francis was brought to a close here Tuesday evening with the election of the following officers: The Very Rev. Bede Hess, O.M.C., chairman of the national executive board; the Rev. Maximus Popp, O.F.M., secretary; Father Sigmund Cratz, Pittsburgh, vice-president; Father Christian H. Winkelman, St. Louis, priest consultant; Dr. John C. Armstrong, Olean, N. Y., and Paul R. Martin, Indianapolis, Ind., lay consultants.

Resolutions passed thanked Pope Pius XI for recent "fortunate pronouncements on education, social conditions and Christian marriage." Louisville, Ky., will be host to the next convention, in 1936, of the Third Order of St. Francis. The session was made at the closing session of the 1931 quinquennial convention.

Father Coughlin May Go on the Air On Station WHAM

William Fay, manager of Station WHAM, said this week that negotiations with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, Mich., are in progress and that if the time can be found by the station he may go on the air in the Fall and Winter over WHAM. The local station will be included on a special chain this Fall and Winter for broadcasting Sunday night programs by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman Catholic priest of Detroit.

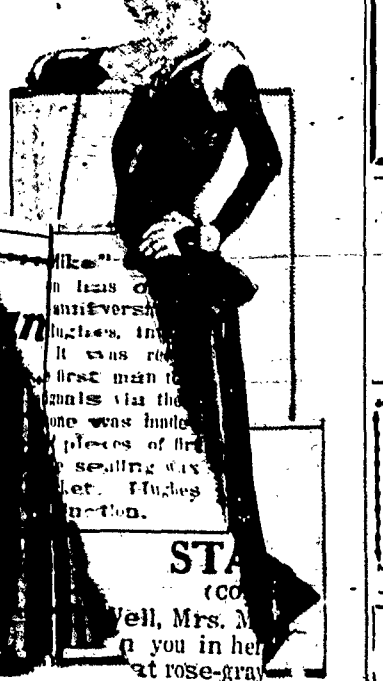
Dark Shades Will Be Popular for Autumn

Wear blue in its many varied shades, white you may for it is whispering that blue recedes from the color chart with the advent of autumn. Blue is excellent for summer and this means not only the blue costume, but show bags and hats. Blue is a spring and summer color and it is but in the nature of color fashions that it yields to the autumn shades. Grayed green, wine red and rich brown are the three most important colors that will appear at the end of summer. Black, of course, persists year to year, but the deepness of black in colors for women will be of two designs in the future, tend to be more distinct and prestige.

HATS OF ALL SIZES APPROVED BY PARIS

There is nothing monotonous about hat fashions this summer. Sizes range from mere skull caps to cape lines, with brims a foot wide. There is as much variety in shapes as in sizes and more materials involved than there is room to list. Soft, fabriclike straws, crocheted or mesh straws are being used for new versions of the beret, and to make crowns for some of the brimmed hats. The familiar Panama, bako, milan, legion and other well known are making all manner of brimmed hats. Stitching is used to give body to cotton and linen hats and to decorate brimmed sports hats of straw and felt.

Stunning Dinner Gown



Stunning Dinner Gown. A woman hurries in a minutes' time. The bodice is of a fine, elegant material. The skirt is of a soft, flowing fabric. The gown is a perfect example of modern fashion.

Mesh Stockings Regarded Comfortable for Sports

Do you like to do sports stockings? Many women do, because they look less dressed up and formal. Do you like mesh for sports stockings? Its open work seems neat most comfortable to wear. Little army of them made of mesh, mesh, mesh, therefore, to make them comfortable, good looking stockings. They are worn with white sportswear. Mesh socks are a joy for tennis. Socks continue to be worn for more, for instance, scarfs made of mesh, but usually over stockings of the three colors, oddly, Lois, have legs. Bare legs may be worn for color, but only in private and informal colors in wide stripes, other striped out.

Colors for Scarf With White Spots

How dreary a scarf, striped red and blue. In a nod: "Is it so foolish to put this bed in when it heart-feltly er her as

White Satin for Sports Dress, Popular Fall

White is so popular that it is no gainsaying the popularity of white satin sports dress. It is the new sports fabrics this season is particularly fetching when with a bright red patent leather. The white dress may be sleek but has a sheltering cap over the hair or a tiny puff or a point does make it a more becoming than the narrow shouldered last summer. The white dress for sports is often bifurcated. The French colonial sports dress is definitely registered in fabric red white and blue. In the brocade. The rough effects and the straws that go into the bags are from that source. Mesh textured fabrics and mesh designs of new jewelry. Not the Russian ballet has no fashion. So it is true that the dress native tent and pagoda tribes of northern Africa are fashion for the summer.

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