Church Picnic Will Be Held On Labor Day

Big Annual Event at King Ferry Will Attract Many Hundreds of Visitors to the Village.

King Ferry, Aug. 21-Our Lady of the Lake Parish at King Ferry is making ready for its annual outing on Labor Day, the second under the present pastor, Rev. George M. Kalb. The parish has conducted annual outings for a great many years and has gained an enviable nosition in this phase of parish activity.

The outing in King berry has taken on the nature of an old-home day for all former residents of that section, and they return in great numbers to join in the lestivities of the day. Those not familiar with king Ferry should pay it a visit on Labor Day and enjoy the hospitality of the inhabitants of the Finger Lakes village.

King Ferry is situated midway besylvania to the present site of Union Springs. They settled there on 600 acres of land, leased from the Indians for 30 bushels of corn annually. Certain neighbors, not fulfilling their contracts, King and his assodian Chief Steel Trap complained to the Legislature.
Later King built the second log

house in what is now the town of Genoa. As more people settled, he established a ferry in connection with the hotel life kept on the lake shore, hence, the name King Ferry. The village is very picturesque, he church owns its own picnic. grounds and spacious Northville The event each year is attended by thousands of persons. Coming on Labor Day, the final day of the vacation period, the outing fur-nishes a fitting climax to the pleas-

The Committees

The following committee are working on the many details under direction of the paster: Mrs. Ella Murray, Mrs. Jerry Mahaney, Mrs. J. P. Fal-lon, Mrs. John Britt, George Tierney, Daniel Brennan, Edward McCarthy. Leo Rafferty and Hugh Rafferty. Featuring this year's outing will be St. Andrew's Boys' Band from Rochester, comprising musicians from seven to 17 years of age. They

will play throughout the day. Se-lover's orchestra from Auburn will also provide a problam of old and popular pieces.

Baseball at 2 30 p. m will be a headliner on the sports program and

there will also be games and other athletic events. Boths and refreshment stands will dot the grounds and there will be plenty of opportunity to appease the appetite.

The women of the King Ferry

parish are famed for their culinary arts and a chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served from noon to 2 w'clock. The committee in charge promises plenty of action from early morn until late at night. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock and afterwards dancing in the ning in the parish hall.

Labor Day will find King Ferry and Our Lady of Lake picnic the objective of hundreds of pleasure seek ers, who will enjoy a motor trip through the beautiful Finger Lakes section of Central New York and a pleasant day at an old-fashioned pic nic with modern touches,

At the close of the picule a bear tiful Westminster Chime clock will be disposed of as a gate prize.

All friends and former parishion

ers are reminded of this home-coming day, Sept. 7th, and are invited scenes. Take route to Auburn then southern route 34B to "King Ferry Hall" and picnic grounds.

Menkeys Are Troublesome

Mischievous wild monkeys which live in the mountains around the historic Japanese town of Nikko are worrying villages by raiding fields and poultry yards. The worst depredations are reported from the Fukushima prefecture where, according to villagers, the monkeys are chasing horses into the hills. A Japanese Zainiwazuka, recently reported that while cutting hay his horse disappeared. He gave chase and saw the pack animal in a distant valley with a monkey leading him into the hills.

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Around the Diocese

C. D. A. Members Hold Lawn Party

Auburn, Aug. 21— Monday after of Cives and George Ringholz ware married in St. noon and evening Court Auburn, 263, Catholic Daughters of America, held a garden party on the spacious lawn of the Court's home, 44 South Street. This was one of a series of parties and social affairs planned for the summer by the organization. Bridge, 500 and euchro were played and other features were enjoyed by bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Vanderbilt, and other features were emjoyed by bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Vanderbilt,

In the evening there was an entertaining program of music fancy with black hats and carried old-dancing club swinging and other numbers. Miss Bernadine Martin as A wedding breakfast for 40 guests hairman and a large committee were was served at the Hotel Wayne in in charge of the allair. The attentions, following the ceremony. After dance was excellent, and all patrons a Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ringwere delighted with the party, its holz will live in Rochester. They
management and its programs.

will have the good wishes of their

Mrs. Augusta Sleheneicher Auburn, Aug. 21.--Mrs. Augusta Webber Stebeneicher, widow of

tween Auburn and Ithias in a rich agricultural section along Cayuga Lake, one of the gems of the region. King Ferry gets its name from John King. In 1789 King, accompanied by three relatives, came from Penn Son, Joseph Siebeneicher, widow of David Siebeneicher, died Wednezday last week after a lingering illness. She is survived by one daughter with the siebeneicher, widow of David Siebeneic morning in St. Alphopsus Church and was attended by many friends.

GENEVA

MARTIN KELLEHER
Geneva, Aug. 21—The funeral of
Martin Kelleher, aged 53 years, of
10 West Street, was held in St
Stephen's Church on Friday morning. and the services were allended by many friends.
Mr. Kelleher died on Tuesday eve-

ning at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonora Kelleher; one daughter, Mary, and by six brothers. John of Buffalo, George of Syracuse, Timothy, Michael, David, Frank of Geneva. He was a man of excellent character and was held in good respect by his many friends.

PALMYRA

BURNS-GUNKLER

Gunkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and two sisters, Madlyn and Eleaner, Konrad Gunkler of Palmyra, and all of Pittsford. She was a lovable Owen E. Burns, son of Garrett F child, and sincere sympathy in hel Burns of Palmyra, were married Sat-loss is extended to her parents and urday afternoon, Aug. 8, in St. sisters. Anne's rectory, the Roy. Hugh A. Crowley officiating.

Miss Theresa Burns, sister of the bridegroom... and Henry Gunker, brother of the bride, were the at-Following the ceremony dinner was served to the bridal part; at the Palmyra Inn, after which and Mrs. Burns left for the Thouand Islands After Sopt. 1 they will be at home in Palmyra. Their many friends in this village and vicinity will extend them good wishes for a happy married life.

Hunger New Good Form

Every school child used to breasked these two questions: Do you live to eat? Or do you eat to like? When he replied that he are to live, his teach er was gratified by his latelitizent discrimination.

Now the fashion has changed-appetite is stylish, and hunger is in good form, according to the ellouette tipsters of the Woman's Home Companion. They assert that society is now manimons in ruling that nowadays no one wishes to eat merely to live. It is recognized frankly "that eating has a part in mental hoppiness, efficiency and good health,"

Odd Headache "Cure"

In the Sixteenth century to cure a headache, the patient took a mixture of pepper and mustard, rolled into a hall about the size of a Nean, and rolled it on his tongue. He was to eat nothing, but was to keep rolling this awful mixture in his mouth until curéd, says an article in a Boston onper.

The "evil humors" of the head were supposed to be drawn by the pellet in the mouth. Without a doubt, the patient thought he had the evil humors in his mouth after rolling the mixture around for a few minutes.

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RINGHOLZ—VANDERBUCK Clyde, Aug. 21. Miss Hazol M Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

the many patrons. A picule supper sister of the bride, and Miss Beatrice was served and other refreshments. LeNoi2 and Miss Eleanor E. Bowler

numerous friends for a happy mar-

HORNELL

MRS. B. McDADE

Hornell, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. Bridget McDade, widow of the late James McDade, died at her home, 39 Mill Street, Sunday. She had resided here 60 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daniel P. Mosgrove and-Miss Anna McDade of the d'y and a sister, Mrs. Lambert Cannon of Buffslo

Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from the home at 8:30 o clock and at 9 o clock in St. Ann i Church. Many friends were present at the service, and sincere regret is expressed over the death of this good

PITTSFORD

DOROTHY ANN KERN

Korn, aged the years, died sudden ly at the home of her parents, Ered L and Anna Walth-Korn, and her funeral was held in St. Louis Church here on Thursday morning Palmyra. Aug. 21- Miss Louise Dorothy is survived by her parents

Lucky Whalers Found

Fortune in Ambergris Captain ingbrigisen, of the Aukra Whaling company, recently accured a whale worth a hundred times as much as any ordinary single whale, The average whale is worth about 1400 for the oil obtained from its blubber. The one killed by Captain Ingbrigten was worth more than £40,000.

It was not a very big whale, and it gave no more blubber than usual. But when it was being cut up members of the crew gave a sudden shoul of astonishment and delight. Within the whate was found a shapeless lump of yellow matter weighing more than a

That by no means beautiful lump was ambergris, one of the most valuable substances in the world, for it is worth \$20 an ource, or more than fire times as much as abid. Ambérecia is n great demand by perfumers, for it has the property of making the odor of any scent to which it is added almost everlasting. Only two larger pleces have ever been found. It is found only in the specifi while, and is supposed to be a growth caused by the sharp beaks of the cuttlefish on which the whale lives.-London Till

World Apt to Neglect

Its Great Benefactors Humphrey O'Sullivan was a world benefactor, but he posed as a mero business man. He invented the rubber heel as a necessary sequel to the development of hard streets and side walks. Few of the so-called minor inventions have given so much relief and prevented so much injury as the resilient heel. The great benefactors are not always acclaimed. The man who invents a new gun or deadly gas or blows up a town is more likely to be conspicuously honored than is the student, scientist or mechanic who tries to help humanity. The inventor of the machine gun was, judged by street standards, a greater man than the one who developed the Concord grape. Jesse James was more prominent than Burbank. The heroes of the workbench, farm, shop and library are not the ones who roup the grapes of public favor. Somehow humanity pre fers a killer to a builder. O'Sullivan died almost neglected. The same week a fat. degenerate gangster died in the same city of New York and he had a

Water Supply Long a Worry An occasional water shorting is nothing new in New York. Even as far back as 1780 it was a matter of concern, as indicated by a writer who said:

\$20,000 funeral and several miles of

press notices.—Tulsa World.

"A want of good water is a great inconvenience to the citizens, there being few wells in the city. Most of the people are supplied every day with fresh water, conveyed to their doors in casks, from a pump near the head of Queen (Pearl) street. which received it from a pond almost a mile from the city. Several pro posals have been made by individuals to supply the citizens by pipes, but none have been accepted. New York

Rochester Exposition Prizes Sought By Juvenile Farmers



Combining with its already extremely of rough riders from Fort tensive fall she with Monroe Myer, Virginia. They will give County Fair, formerly held at exhibitions of fancy and rough Brockport, the Rechester Expositions daily in front of the grandtion for 1931 will be greatly eri- stand.

birthday. cluded in the premium lut for and her sacred elephant; Gertrude. 1931. Cattle will be shown for the Geraldine and Victoria in an aerial first time since 1925. The 4-H act, and Leroy and Rogers, comedy Calf Club will be a new feature. tumblers. A new arrangement of Grange displays will permit of more variety produce department.

offered in the horse show, the out- bex 12, standing attraction year after year be at the show.

larged. The show opens on Labor All other acts at the Exposition Day. Special plans have been will be free. These include Made-

made to mark the Expedition's 21 at lime Derlo, for four years star at the New York Hippadrome, in Many new classes have been in- faxicy and high diving; Maharana

One of the features of the Exposition which never loses interest and wider interest, in the opinion is the New York State Horseshoe of Charles G. Porter of Albion, sa- Pitching Contest. This will start perintendent of the fruit and farm on Lab or Day and continue throughout the week. The finals More than \$20,000 is prim are will be run of Saturday, Septem-

Tuelday, September 8, will be at the Rochester Exposition. One American Legion Day at the Exof the judges this year will be position. Slager Post American Captain Bertram Mills of London, Legion Band, official band of the noted English horseman and owner New York State Department of of the largest circus, in Great Brit- the Legion, will give daily conain. Harness and saddle horses certs. The annual baby parade, from the most famous stables in which last year brought out more the United States and Canada will than 300 confestiones, will also be held on Tuesday. Friday will be Uncle Sam will send his crack Grange Day and Brockport Day.

Too Much

An actress who has a standing trivitation to visit any illicator she chooses and ask for a box, took actantage of this privilege a night of two ago, with dispetrous results! Presenting herself at the hox office,

she gave ber mame and demanded a free pass. "Nover heard of you," replied the

booking clerk, tersely. "It can't be Furlous, she sought the management, who applicated profusely, and

sent a commissionaire back with her to the box office. But no even worse humilation. waited her here, for the good fellow

dundered horribly. he insisted, pompously, "She's a well-known actor's mother!" London self-known actor's mother!" London Opinion.

Bad Break

The late Haymond Illichcock was asked in Los Angeles one day if it hung from the roof of the cathedral. was true that when he was presentnd to Queen Alexandra ha said:

have you know me."

The comedian denied the story. "That would have been a feux pas r bad break," he said. "If world ave been worse than Cornellus Huck's hospitable luv tation to his city quests at supper, Have some more, folks. Ye lest got to have some more."

Moons Named Months man in Boys' Life. Thus, the Black- lengths of natural forest-grown timber feet say winter is the first moon, after from the sawnills, material formerly the first enowfail, the time when the sent to the trash burners as worthless they say, "when the geete come," grainless boards," June is time for high waters. July and August are home days. October is a real fall month, for it is the moon when the leaves fall,

Uncle Sam's Battlerings

Red Hat" Bestowed on

Cardinals as a Symbol The red hat, the most consplcuous feature of the insignia of Roman Catholic cirilinals, dates as a vestinent from 1215. In that were it was bestowed on secular cardinals by Pope Inmocent IV as a symbol of their rendiness to shed their blood for Christ and the church. Gregory XIV in 1501 extended the privilege of wearing the red that to cardinals belonging to te lighous orders. As now made, the ecclesiastical hat is scarlet in color and liam a small, flat crown and a broad brim with cords and tassels of special patterns hanging over it. It is placed on the head of the newly appointed cardinal by the hand of the pope at a

obsequies of the cardinal, when it is placed on his ratafalque. In the absence of the cardinal, and sometimes after his death, the red hat may be The color of the cardinal's hat has becouse known as cardinal red, and a "Well, queen, I am sure glid to species of American finch is called the cardinal bird or the red cardinal because of the brilliant plumage of the mate.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Use for Waste Lumber Conservation of the nation's forests promises to become a reality through a scientific utilization of waste timber according to the American survey bu-

he said. We're goln to give it to the reat. "Moden science has evolved a proc ess of making wood boards from waste lumber that doubtless eventual ly will become an important factor in The names of the Indian months or solving the timber conservation probmoons were usually derived from na- leut," a bureau bulletin says, "By ture, says Dan Beard, famous woods this process edgings, stabs and short ear changes. What we call Jahuary are reduced by terrific explosions from thaw they call Chinook, the thawing stemm guns to a fibrous mass, which wind; the moon when the buffglo is subjected to heat and pressure piecalves are black. In speaking of spring til it is converted into atrong, smooth.

Chinese and Amestheties

Some of the Amblan authorities speak of a form of aniesthesia by tohalaction, wrote Charles E. La Wall in Four Thousand Tears of Pharmacy." Under existing statute laws our bat- This probably was derived from the tleships and armored cruisers are Chinese for Hua To, the Hippocrates named for states of the Union; our of Chian, is said to have taught this truisers for cities. Torpedo bost de- practice and used for the purpose stroyers are named for distinguished a combination of acouste, datura and naval officers, for heroic enflicted men, hentiane, It was revived in the Thir for secretaries of the may, and in a teenth century, when it was called the few instances for United States sen-"soporthe sponge." And all this comators and congressmen distinguished ments the author, from a people who in the haval committees, and for dis were to desplace to warrant a tingulahed inventors. Mine sweepers special clause in the litary of the largare named for the various birds. Sub- figh chirch during the period of the marines are designated by letters and Grussales, which read: "From the Turk humerals," and the Cornet good Lord, deliver he and the Comet, food Lord, deliver ba."

Orange and Green Clark -In Northern Ireland Affe Old-Hatreds Att State

Orange Mob Attempts to Batter Way Into Cont.
Iron. Gates Stood Firm—Enrine Wynter. and Part of Railroad Torn Un.

Dublin, Aug. 21.—Penco—national demod mon early funder penco and individual neace, with all relievely relies and penco and individual neace, with all relievely relies and penco and remode a relievely reliev troined the week. Terrorism his broken out afresh along the Sorder of Uniter and the frish Free State. Itial "Republicane" hat week prevented the Orangemen of he worth from holding a mass medium at Cootlebill, and this week the Orangemen set out to stop the Hiber transfer arms and the prevented at Cootlebill. titans from notding a convention at Armagh. The factions clashed, and the free of old hatred flance up

Attacked Convent At Portstown, County Amethic large crowds marched around line large crowds marched around he town and smached the windows of several shops. Selving a handout, the crowd used it as a battering that against the gates of a convent but the gates sped firm.

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