

# Building---HOME MODERNIZATION SECTION---Repairing

## 'Uncle Dave' Discusses the Radio As a Medium of Child Entertainment

**'TERRORISM' ON THE RADIO** since the offensive programs are broadcast on nationwide chains. But nobody seems able to do anything about it.

The serials have been written by masters of the art of sustaining interest. They are exciting, hard and highly emotional. They deal, for the most part, with criminal activities. They have acquired a powerful, and pernicious, hold on the interest of the children. Little boys and girls sit with their eyes glued against the radios, their hearts thumping. They are oblivious to everything that goes on about them. Mother calls them to dinner. They do not hear.

Finally, after repeated calls go unanswered, they are led away, and testing, to the bathroom to wash their hands. They come to the table. The radio is turned on loud, the meat and potatoes are cold. They gulp their food. Back to the radio.

"So it continues as the evening passes. Bedtime comes. The children are told to undress. They are nervous, they listen to just one more program. If they are refused to listen every night. Only after a word fight, and sometimes a physical struggle, are they gotten into their pajamas and tucked between the sheets. There they toss nervously before going to sleep and going through it all again in their dreams.

"Home, in the early evening, has become a nightmare. Fathers, mothers, grandmothers, uncles and aunts are being driven to distraction. As for the children—they are becoming nervous wrecks.

"And the cost of these programs is passed on to the parents when the children, urged on by the premiums that come from saving the tops of the packages, get their parents to buy the particular advertisement.

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Gangsters, gunmen, spies, masked murderers, counterfeiters, bad Indians, air bandits, dope smugglers, Oriental torturers.

Nerve-torturing shriek of police sirens, rattle of machine gun, sickening crash of falling airplanes, despairing cry of the murderer's victim.

"What conglomerations of horrible sights and sounds are the dreams of children! No wonder the little boy sneaks his toy pistol under his pillow unbeknown to mothers or steals from under the sheets in the middle of the night to put on the "bullet-proof vest" he has just gotten by mail underneath his pajamas. No wonder his sister screams hysterically in her sleep and no wonder, when mother goes to discover the matter, her pillow is found damp with tears. And no wonder fathers and mothers with children between four and six, especially those who come home weary in the late afternoon, are considering seriously either some fancy bandage of their own or mass suicide.

The Shadow knows—ha-ha-ha-ha-ha.

"Now I've got your Buck-Roys. I will disintegrate you. I will be king of the universe."

It is the most marvelous product of human intelligence, in the twentieth century, has fallen in the winter of 1935. Everybody is complaining. All parents are meeting have tried to tell of incidents in their homes. Apparently it is a nation-wide condition.

## Missioner, Chinese Bandits' Prisoner 14 Months Is Freed

Rome—(CNCWC)—Word from Peking reveals that the Rev. Cyprian Bravo, Spanish Dominican missionary of the Vicariate of Poochow, China, kidnapped by bandits in January, 1934, has regained his liberty. Father Bravo was held by the Reds in Fukien Province.

## Jesuit Priest Views Maya History Unearthed

The American Jesuit mission of Brilish, Honduras—evidently holds much interest for a young American priest. For two years, Minnesotan, Father Quirinus P. Leonard, S. J., has been engaged in bringing Christ and His teaching to the people scattered throughout the western sector of the mission. Recently in the course of his difficult travel through the Bush, he came upon first-hand evidence of the interesting history that lies buried in tropical ruins.

The buried remains indicate that Father Leonard's flock have a history dating back to the time of Christ.

This was deduced from the type of pottery Father Leonard saw unearthed by Mr. E. Thompson of the Chicago Field Museum. Besides the pottery, that one day's excavation brought to light two skeletons of adults and five of babies. The legs of the little ones were doubled up and crossed over the trunks, and their little white, clay figures and other toys. Six of the teeth found were infilled with jade ornaments. Many other teeth were filed in the shape of the glyph the Mayas used to represent their sun-god.

## Parish School in India Ranks First in District

Patna, India—(JMS)—Four times in the last five years the district laurels in the Government Examinations have gone to the parish middle school at Bettiah, conducted by the American Jesuits of the Chhota-Bengal Province. The fathers are ably assisted in this school of over five hundred boys by the Bahins (native Sisters) of the Sacred Heart. Twenty-two of last year's graduates are now in first year at Christ Raja, a flourishing high school in Bettiah donated to the Jesuits by an American benefactor.

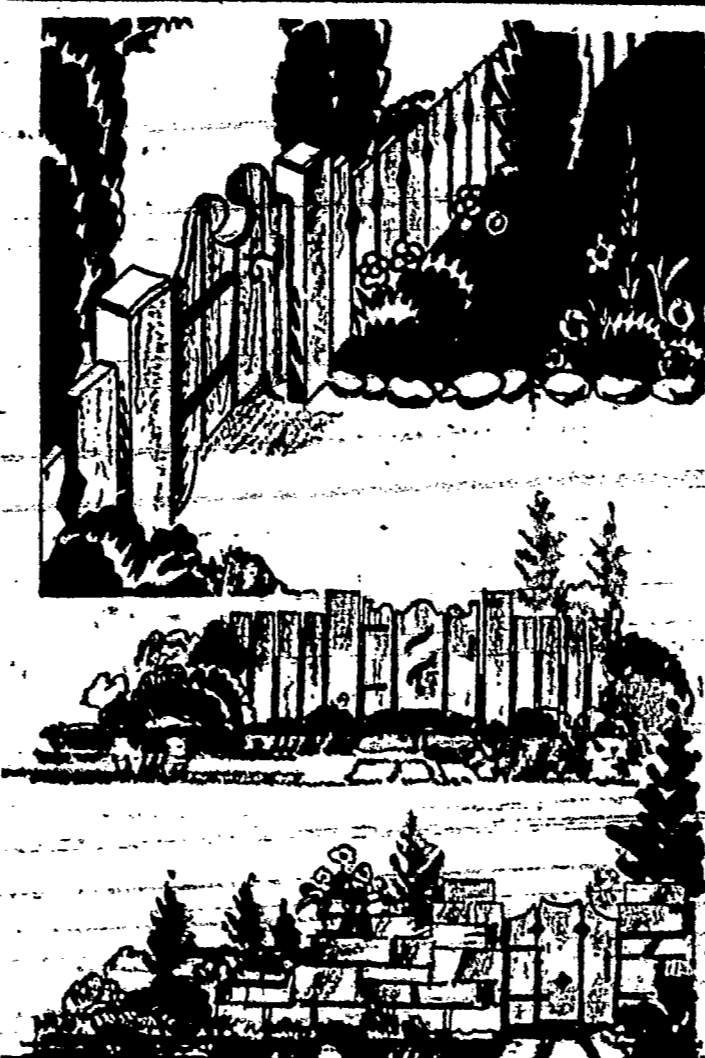
## Solomon Islands Bishop In U. S. EnRoute to Rome

San Francisco—(CNCWC)—The Most Rev. Thomas J. Wade, B.M., Vicar Apostolic of the Solomon Islands, has arrived in San Francisco en route to Rome. Bishop Wade, who is an American, is staying here as a guest of the Mariat Fathers of the Church of Notre Dame de Victoires.

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

by Paul T. Haagen, A.I.A.

MODERNIZE NOW!



**GATES**

IN MODERNIZING your home it is often found that by adding a few well-considered changes here and there the exterior appearance of the house and grounds can be greatly changed for the better. Walls, fences and gates are simple and practical methods of improving the home and grounds.

Try adding a picket or plain board fence around the property, connecting up with the house—not too high (about 30 inches is a good height) and where needed have the carpenter make a gate of an interesting design.

White picket fences and picket gates always go well with the Colonial or frame styles, while in a brick or English style house a fence of wide stained boards with an interesting designed gate lends much attraction to the property. The boards may be of varying widths set tight together with a narrow space between, say from 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch apart. Or they may be all the same width. Possibly the tops may be shaped or cut into a variety.

The gates illustrated above are well-adapted to the three sorts of fences. They are easily made of wide planks and should be stained or gaily painted.

**Garden House**

Why not a garden house? • • • • •

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It may be simply constructed of wood with a floor of concrete, brick or stone flagging. You might add an outside table or grill for outside garden parties, or include a small closet for tools and garden implements.

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## An Ancient Medical Guild

The organization in recent years of Catholic Medical Guilds in England, Ireland, and our own country, has created interest in similar institutions of former times. The first issue for 1935 of the "Catholic Medical Guardian," London, in keeping with this tendency, presents to its readers what is known as the ancient Medical-Contractors' Guild of San Pantaleon of Granada, in Spain, based on an extent of information contained in "Philo," the organ of the Federation of Spanish Medical Guilds.

We know that in 1568, the Guild of San Pantaleon of Granada, the ancient city of Zaragoza (Saragossa) received from Ferdinand the Catholic a charter which allowed its members the altogether exceptional privilege at the time of dissecting the human body. This was half a century before the period of Vesalius and even the famous University of Salamanca was allowed no such favor.

But there were other guilds of a similar type in Spain, and it is not unlikely that amongst them was the Guild of the "Contractors" of Granada, which has recently joined the Federation of Spanish Medical Guilds.

In the Roman Martyrology we read that "At Nicomedia, the passion of S. Pantaleon, a physician who for the faith of Christ was taken by the Emperor Maximian and tortured by the punishment of the rack and burning with torches; but amidst these things he was refreshed by the Lord appearing to him."

At last he ended his martyrdom by sword-stroke. To our knowledge, the medical guild of San Pantaleon for patron with S. Pantaleon for patron to the exclusion of St. Luke, St. Cosmas and St. Damian, and we know also that it was founded in the eighteenth century, and in the nineteenth until the Napoleonic invasion. Indeed the "verbena" or high festival held on the vigil of the saint's day, i. e., the 25th July, was an event of outstanding importance in the calendar of the city.

There were illuminations, a ball, and a concert, all of which were attended by a mighty concourse. The saint's shrine in the ancient church of Santa Ana contains a seventeenth century statue carved for the guild by Jose de Mora. No one knows why the Grandine doctors chose St. Pantaleon for patron instead of St. Luke or St. Cosmas and St. Damian, neither do we know the guild in its early days had other objects save devotion to their patron, almsgiving, and their yearly confraternal feast.

Owing to the political distur-

## The Junior Cook

By MOLLY GAVIN

### SUNDAY'S MENU

Little girls who are big girls like everything to look pretty. They like their food to look well and taste good. The thing that makes food look nice is the garnishing and the way it is put in the dish.

When mother has fish for dinner you can help garnish it while she does something else. Fish is garnished with parsley, slices of lemon, chopped hard boiled eggs, or bits of green peppers.

Since the lemons and then cut the slices in half or in quarters; then lay them on the backs of the fish at even distances. In between place a spray of parsley, and all around the fish place more parsley or some crisp lettuce.

The green of the parsley, the golden brown of the fish and the yellow rind of the lemon make a picture literally pretty enough to eat.

Let mother to show you how to garnish all kinds of dishes because garnishing is an art in itself.

## Rats Produce Warning Of Plague in India

Patna, India—(JMS)—More fatal than the "flu," the plague which has infested Patna since the epidemic of last year betrays its presence in a house by its strange effects on rats. According to Father Walter E. Marquardt, S. J., American missionary at Bettiah, the first sign of plague is that rats are dying. They fall out of the ceiling or wherever they are, dance a little jig, and fall over dead. The plague is communicated to man by fleas from the dead rats.

Nothing so completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity as straightforward and simple integrity in another.

Fable: Once a man lost his memory and wandered away just after paying all of his bills. Cincinnati Post.

## 1935 Catholic Action Summer Schools Are Announced by Sodality

St. Louis—(CNCWC)—The Summer School of Catholic Action, sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady, has prepared its program for the coming season. A week's course in Catholic Action will be given in Boston, August 5-9, while another, of two weeks' duration, will be offered in St. Louis, August 19-31.

The school was organized to train leaders for Catholic activities and to fit them for a more adequate response to the call of the Holy Father.

Persons eligible for the school, as in former years, include priests, seminarians, teachers, Brothers, nuns engaged in educational and charitable work, parish leaders, leaders in Catholic organizations, students from universities, colleges, schools of nursing, and high schools.

The facilities of the Summer School of Catholic Action are made up from the staff of the central office of the Sodality of Our Lady and other authorities in various fields of Catholic Action, religion and social service.

## Catholics and Art

The Catholic religion through the ages has inspired some of the world's artistic achievement; the Church's influence in the world of art, as represented by the works of her children, being comparable to her influence in the spheres of science and learning.

**DANIELE DA VOLTERRA**

Volterra was an eminent Italian painter of the Renaissance. He worked with Michelangelo and in some of his paintings approached the greatness of his master. His painting is distinguished by beauty of coloring, excellent composition, strong effects of light and shade, realism, and great emotional power.

He began his career in the studios of Bazzi and Peruzzi at Siena, but he was not well received and shortly left for Rome, where he came under the tutelage of Michelangelo. The latter realized his getting commissions and helped him with ideas and suggestions for his work, particularly for his magnificent series of frescoes on the "Life of the Virgin" in the church of Trinita dei Monti.

Also in this church is Volterra's "Descent from the Cross," a fine work which is ranked with the "Transfiguration" of Raphael and the "Last Communion" of Domenichino. His great painting, the "Murder of the Innocents," was executed for the Church of San Pietro at Volterra in Tuscany and is now in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence. It is perhaps his principal work. His compositions were full of figures. Other works include the "Baptism of Christ," in San Pietro in Montorio (Rome), and "David Killing Goliath," now in the Louvre (Paris), a picture that was long attributed to Michelangelo.

Volterra also painted many frescoes for the facade of Roman palaces. He was commissioned by Pope Paul III to complete the decoration of the Sala Regia, and on the death of the Pope he devoted himself chiefly to sculpture. He was born at Volterra in 1509 and died at Rome in 1564.

(CNCWC Features)

## Commended Recipes

**Beans and Peas with Butter Salad**

Split the required number of beans in half the long way. If beans are very long cut in half again. Spread with half cup butter. Arrange on a lettuce leaf and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped nuts may be sprinkled over the fruit if desired.

Vegetable Stew

2 large carrots  
1 small bunch celery  
1 turnip  
2 parsnips  
1 cup tomatoes  
Scrub vegetables with vegetable brush but do not pare. Cut vegetables in small pieces, celery which should be diced. Put vegetables in baking dish in layers, parsnips first because they take longest to cook, turnips, carrots, and the diced celery. Then pour over tomatoes. Add 1/2 cup water or strained meat stock, salt and 2 tbsps. butter, butter substitute or drippings. Bake in oven until tender. Butter is expensive; good substitutes should be used as often as possible. There are many good substitutes on the market made of vegetable oils. All fats of meat should be saved and rendered out to use in cooking dishes.

## DO YOU KNOW?

How to make delicious soups for Lent out of left-over vegetables? In the large Molly Gavin Cookbook are many suggestions for making "ream soups," etc., out of left-overs. The book is beautifully bound in a white washable cover. It gives special attention to dishes for fast days and days of abstinence. It may be had for \$1.00 postpaid.

The free cooking pamphlet this week contains recipes for cooking many kinds of fish. It is entitled "Fish Recipes" and may be had by simply sending a three-cent stamp to cover the cost of handling.

Other pamphlets available are "Puddings," "Preserving and Canning," "Household Hints," "Women and Weddings," "Wedding Etiquette," and "Girls' Names." All pamphlets are five cents apiece (handling charges). Address all requests to Molly Gavin, 1212 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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