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'IN MY TIME'

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How the old-timers love to compare things and come to the conclusion that life, conditions and young people were so much better in their days. As a rule, these commentators do not get an enthusiastic reception from the younger generation. Following is a chipping, slightly modified, from an old scrapbook. The pamphlet is captioned "Looking Backward."

"Fifty years ago, women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high button shoes; they did the cleaning, washing, ironing, mending, raised big families, went to church on Sundays, had never heard of appendicitis, and were too busy to be sick.

"Men wore whiskers, square hats, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains, chopped wood for the stove, bathed once a week, drank 10-cent whiskey and beer, rode bicycles and buggies, went in for politics, stayed home Saturday nights, read their church paper telling the family all about it, worked twelve hours a day and lived to a ripe old age.

"But today women wear silk or no stockings, short skirts, no corsets, have bobbed hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, go in for politics, have pet dogs and no babies.

"Men have high blood pressure, wear no hats, are bald, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride in airplanes, never go to bed the same day they get up, are misunderstood at home, work five hours a day and die young."

Are people today fundamentally more wicked and foolish than they were thirty, forty, fifty years ago? We may safely answer, Yes, some are worse, but then, some are much better. Life was always the same, and it will remain the same as long as human nature lasts. Conditions may change so that the test of real manhood and womanhood becomes more severe and exacting. We are living in that age now—hence, we have stronger and finer people than ever before but also more degraded weaklings who cannot stand the exacting modern demands on man's honesty, decency and uprightness.

"For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile." Here is one idea, for instance, why in olden times people in general had a better chance to be good. Without universal and rapid transportation, without the promiscuous spread of daily literature, without the easy access to shows, without the radio, they lived to themselves. They discussed only their crops, animal diseases, Monday morning's washing, the Sunday meal and the children's measles. This, at least, held good for rural populations. They had very little occasion or provocation to gloat over scandals, indulge in malicious gossip, mull over maudlin novels, rave over the salacious romances of empty-headed and moral-shy movie stars, Cocktail parties and night clubs, with their attendant evils were not yet invented. They were in blissful ignorance of the world's sordidness and trials because the radio was not there to distract them as they did their daily tasks. The absence of all these blessings (?) of modern science and advancement gave people less cause not to "love life and see good days." They happily lived their own simple, routine existence without being upset and distracted by the outside world, without daily worrying about having "a good time." They continuously had good days in a natural way, there was no forced or artificial stimulation.

The same good days can be had today in the simple performance of our duties. After all, deeds well done can alone give man true satisfaction and real happiness. Because there are so many temptations and distractions today to keep us from doing right, people in "the old-timer's time" may have been better in a general way, but the good men and women of today are better because they have to fight so hard to overcome the assaults of the modern lips that speak guile and disregard for God's laws in press and on screen, the assaults of worldly amusements and modern notions.

Donatella Show Listed At Roseland

The Donatella Brothers & Carmen, novelty dancing, acrobatic and instrumental stars, who are to appear at Roseland Park, Canandaigua, N. Y., on Sunday, July 23 to Sunday, July 30, are considered by professional people to have the finest act of its kind in the world.

This variety combination has appeared on every major entertainment circuit in the world; and during their extensive travels they have won the plaudits of the crowd wherever they have shown.

Like many famous acts in the entertainment world, their gifts are a heritage coming down through generations from a long line of predecessors made up of professional entertainers.

Rosa-M. Donatella, the mother and mainstay of the troupe, toured at the tender age of four with her father. She is still touring today with her husband Pietro, their two sons and a daughter.

The lazy man aims at nothing and generally hits it.

War Zone Bishop

The Most Rev Patrick Cleary of St Columban's Foreign Mission Society St Columban's Nebr recently appointed Vicar Apostolic of Nancheng Kiangsi Province has been consecrated Bishop in China's war zone, by Bishop John O Shea, C M Vicar Apostolic of Kanchow. Because of war conditions, the customary two co-consecrating bishops could not be present and the Holy See permitted two missionary priests to act as assistants to Bishop O'Shea. (NCWC photo)

India State Bans 'Red' Slogans and Banners

TREVANDRUM, Travancore.

A communique published by the Travancore Government bans the use of Communist slogans and "Red" flags in connection with labor demonstrations and public processions. Those who use them will be subjected to criminal prosecution.

The Maharajah of the state, and the Prime Minister Sir C P Ramaswami Iyer are admirers of Catholic principles and have often praised the devotion and loyalty of the Catholic population in Travancore.

50th Year As Member Of Belgian Parliament

GHENT Belgium Burgomaster Raemdonck, of Lokeren, East Flanders, has celebrated the golden jubilee of his election as a Catholic member of the Belgian Parliament.

During these 50 years, Mr Raemdonck has defended the rights of the Catholic Church and has enjoyed the full confidence of the Catholic population of Waes, his constituency.

BAN PROCESSION

PRAGUE Prague police banned the public observance by Protestants here of the execution of 27 Protestant Czech nobles.

In June, 1621 the 27 Czech leaders of the anti-Haspsburg rebellion, Protestants were beheaded here. The traditional annual procession commemorating this event fell under the general ban on public manifestations.

The newest definition of "evergreen" is a man who does not learn by experience.

Society for Propagation of the Faith

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Mass Intentions:

This office stands ready at all times to arrange for Masses to be read by missionary Fathers for the intentions of the donors. Although Mass is the same everywhere, there are two circumstances, attendant upon the Holy Sacrifice, which are more prominent in Mission Countries than in other places. 1. In those countries where professed paganism is rampant, that effect of the Holy Sacrifice, which perpetuates the Divine Presence, and restrains the powers of darkness and evil, is most needed. 2. For almost all our missionaries, the Mass Stipend is the principal means of support.

How much appreciated these intentions are you may see from the following excerpt of a missionary Bishop. "Your very kind and deeply appreciated response to my appeal arrived safely today. Be assured, dear Father, that it is with a heart full of gratitude that I thank you for your letter and its generous enclosure. Generous responses, such as yours, give a Bishop in this difficult missionary field courage to carry on the battle for immortal souls amidst extreme poverty and religious indifference."

Of Interest

An interesting item comes out of Fuchow, Manchukuo, where the Rev Gerald Donovan of Maryknoll was murdered by bandits last year. It is reported by a local official that during his captivity Father Donovan preached to his captors in an effort to convert them to Christianity. Many became interested. The bandit leader, when he heard, threatened his men with death if they continued to listen to the priest. One of the bandits persisted and was finally strangled by order of the brigand chieftan.

This incident is typical of Father Donovan's character. He never shirked an opportunity, even in the face of the greatest odds he went serenely about his work. Indeed his example can be a lesson to us stick-at-homes Catholics, encouraging us to greater effort for the same cause for which he gave his life, the salvation of immortal souls.

Native Clergy

Much has been written recently pointing out the utter need of a native clergy in mission lands. It becomes crystal clear that the one great factor which will insure the ultimate conversion of pagan countries is the presence of native priests and sisters. Their acquaintance with the language and customs of their own people, the ease with which they win their confidence makes it certain that our labors to further the foundation of a Native Clergy are our greatest contribution to the missions.

Ample signs indicate that past efforts are rapidly bearing fruit. A native born African, the Most Rev Joseph Kiwanuka was recently appointed a Vicar Apostolic.

The development of the Church on the Dark Continent became a most interesting study. It wasn't until 1879 that the first pioneer missionaries reached Uganda, now the most flourishing mission center in the world. By 1890 some 50,000 converts had been made and 22 African martyrs, since beatified, had shed their blood for Christ. In 1929 it was reported that 41 natives had been raised to the priesthood.

Father Kiwanuka was one of two native African priests who were sent to Rome in 1930 for higher theological studies. He merited a brilliant degree in Canon Law at the Angelicum. Now he becomes the first Black bishop of modern times.

On the other side of the world another native son was elevated to the episcopal estate. The Most Rev. Job Tchein was consecrated in May to succeed the late Bishop Schraven murdered by brigands in 1937. He becomes the thirty-sixth native Chinese bishop.

In view of its importance it is not at all surprising that nothing should be left undone to encourage contributions to this great work. It has had the approval of every Pope within the last century and a pontifical society was founded to support native seminarians. The Society of St Peter the Apostle for Native Clergy commemorates its fiftieth anniversary this year. A memorial seminary is being constructed in Africa to honor the foundress of this organization.

All contributions designated for this purpose shoud be sent to the office of the loca ldirector of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Coumbus Civic Centre.

A Pleasant Reminder

Vacations are with us, the seashore beckons some, the mountains entice others, the open road is back with peasure-seeking tourists and the Word's Fair reports encouraging business. I wonder if any have stopped to think of our missionaries as they plan their vacations. As a matter of fact, they shoud never be excuded from our plans. On the contrary a small part of our vacation fund should be earmarked their name.

Recent figures recased by the Supreme Council of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith merit a brief perusal. The new Christians of Africa contributed 457,320 francs this year. It was a substantial increase over previous years. It was reported that many women and children did extra work in order to gain a few cents to turn over to the missionary.

The lepers of Niaugara, pooling their savings, said: "Here is our gift to the Pope. God will see how ardently we yearn for grace since we wish to secure it also for others." What about you? Is your love of God that ardent that you are willing to share a little of this world's pleasure that others might know Him too? Only two cents a week enrolls you an ordinary member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. May we not have your membership today. Send it to the Office at 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Senate Passes Bill To Ban Block Booking

WASHINGTON. Senator Neely's bill to prohibit "block booking" of motion pictures in contracts between distributors and independent theater owners was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 46 to 28.

The bill will be sent to the House, but action in that body this session is not expected.

Seminarians Conduct Catholic Action Course

COMPTON CALIF. Seminarians at the Claretians' major seminary here known as the Dominguez Memorial, are conducting a summer course in Catholic Action.

The course, which will end on August 31, includes 22 conferences, two seminars, and a "Catholic Action Day."

Clips

Be interested and you'll find it easy to be interesting.

Nowhere in this selfish world is unselfishness to be found so pure and so complete as in the mother of a family.

If a thing is to be regretted, regret it; then put it away. Our poor little intellects and wills won't bear dividing.

Many Catholics are willing to fight for their religion until you hit them in the pocketbook.

Tyranny can live without religion, but democracy cannot.—Monsignor Ready.

It is understood in good society that a man who would write a letter which he is afraid to sign with his own name would lie or steal. And I believe he would.—Maurice F. Egan.

One day is as good as three if you do the right thing at the right time.—Chinese proverb.

It is a subtle form of blasphemy for us to try to confine the working out of God's plan within the limits of any particular social form.—Jacques Maritain.

Mass on 100th Birthday

London.—On her 100th birthday Mrs. Mary Harrison, of Pocklington, near York, attended a Mass of Thanksgiving and received Holy Communion. Until recently Mrs. Harrison atended Mass daily and approached the altar.

Dollars do not buy happiness. Happiness is a thing that friends give you.

Discretion Urged On Mission Topics

ROME.—An Instruction issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda recommends greater circumspection on the part of speakers and writers when dealing with the peoples of mission countries.

"This Sacred Congregation has noticed from time to time that when dealt with in mission periodicals, books and public discourses, the customs, culture, character and condition of peoples who are being evangelized are often depicted in such a way that their shortcomings rather than their favorable qualities are stressed," says the Latin document.

"No one will question that this is done without hostile intent solely for the purpose of arousing greater sympathy for those of our brethren who do not yet enjoy the light of Christ and thus obtaining a greater measure of support for works of religion and charity. Still, when one stops to consider how he himself would feel if others spoke of his country in a similar manner, it at once becomes clear that such a procedure is at variance with the practices of international good will, that it violates equity and justice and that it quite naturally evokes the resentment of the peoples in question.

Strive to Understand

"This mode of action ought to be carefully avoided the more because it may easily create a wrong impression, one that will be harmful to the missionaries and prejudicial to the success of their ministry. This impression is that, in their approach to other nations, they are not actuated by the charity of heart which ought to incline them not to measure other nations by the yard-stick of their own but rather to strive with an open and willing mind to understand, to esteem and to love them.

"Accordingly, this Sacred Congregation earnestly recommends to all who deal with the subject of missions in speaking or in writing that they refer always to other nations with the same delicate discretion which they would expect of others where their own country was concerned.

Cites St. Paul

"They should also bear in mind in this connection that not a few of the nations among whom mission work is being carried on possess a high civilization and noble culture from very ancient times and hence very rightly resent being indiscriminately classed and placed on an equal level with peoples that are generally regarded as much less evolved, as the expression goes. Nor should it be right either to make on the basis of a few concrete cases unjustifiable generalizations reflecting discredit on an entire people.

"One should keep constantly in sight and cautiously observe the wise admonition of St. Paul: 'Giving no offence to any man that our ministry be not blamed. But in all things let us exhibit ourselves as the ministers of God (2 Cor. VI, 3-4).'"

Catholic Action School For Negroes To Open

NEW ORLEANS.—Eight 50-minute periods a day, with a choice of three or four topics each period, will be offered at the Summer School of Catholic Action to be held at Xavier University July 24 and 25 for Catholic and non-Catholic Negroes of this Archdiocese.

TAKING IT EASY

"Ah bet yo' was relieved when yo' found it wasn't no spook follerin' yo' las' night," said Sam.

"Ah was so relieved" replied Rastus, "dat Ah slowed down to a gallop."

"Create a clean heart in me, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.

REFRIGERATOR SHORTCUTS

Everyone of us, these days, is looking for ways to get the most for his or her money and the way to get the most from your kitchen appliances is to use them. On the surface that sounds a little silly, but there are so many things our appliances will do for us that save us time, labor and money and that will at the same time produce better meals for us that we should take advantage of every tip we can get. For time saving, labor saving, money saving and better meals all go, to make a pleasanter, gayer, summer for the whole family, let alone Mother.

Since summer is distinctively the time for cold beverages, let's talk about ways in which the refrigerator can help us save time, labor and money in making them. Also, we've lots of suggestions for dressing them up and giving them an attractive appearance. Of course the fact that they're served icy cold with plenty of ice cubes to keep them cold will have much to do with serving better beverages.

Are you often embarrassed by having your iced tea turn cloudy when guests are due? Here's a sure fire method of having your iced tea clear as a bell. Keep some on hand all the time. If the family doesn't like it all the time, you'll still find that tea makes an inexpensive and delicious base for fruit punch.

ICED TEA

4 T tea leaves 6 c cold water

Cover tea leaves with water, cover and let stand in refrigerator 24 hours. Pour over ice and serve with lemon wedges, sprigs of mint and confectioner's sugar. You'll find this a delicately flavored tea that is delicious.

About those fruit punches. Simple syrup is the best and smoothest sweetener to use. Keep some on hand in the refrigerator in case your family suddenly feels the urge for lemonade. The syrup drained from canned fruits is also delicious used in this way. But be sure and use it with caution for some fruits come packed in such a heavy syrup that a small amount of it goes a long way.

SIMPLE SYRUP

2 c sugar 2 c water

Mix sugar and water and heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Boil 5 minutes. Cool and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. If this syrup is poured while hot, over 1 c chopped mint leaves, a delicious flavor is added. Strain when cool.

To garnish fruit beverages, attractively an easy trick is to tint the water for ice cubes before freezing. Flavorings, too may be added, the liquid in which maraschino cherries and mint cherries are packed being especially good. And of course the cherries themselves or pineapple wedges or mint leaves frozen into ice cubes make gay garnishes for cool summer drinks. Lemon juice added to the water for ice cubes is especially good when they are to be used for iced tea. For those people who are particular about having their beverages served full strength, a little of the punch, iced tea or tomato juice may be frozen into cubes in the freezing tray for the purpose of chilling the drinks. Then as they melt they do not serve to dilute the drinks as ice will do.

Another delicious summer beverage is iced chocolate. Make up this syrup and store it in the refrigerator. Then the children can easily assemble their own between meals snacks of iced chocolate and cookies.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP FOR HOT OR ICED CHOCOLATE

½ lb chocolate ¼ t salt
2½ c sugar 3 c water
½ t vanilla

Melt the chocolate, add sugar and salt and stir until well mixed. Add water gradually. Bring to the boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Add vanilla, and store in an automatic refrigerator to use as needed. Use 2 to 2½ T of syrup for each cup of milk.

Here's another delicious and easy beverage. Keep a section of your refrigerator stored with the makings of several kinds of iced drinks and you need never be at a loss for summer refreshments.

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