



THE

SOUTHERN CROSS

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This issue contains:

A Stalwart Figure p. 8
Around the Home p. 20
General News p. 4



• • • • • WILL readers please take note of our Fund for St. Patrick's Home? We are asking readers to send us in a minimum sum of one peso; we publish weekly, under initials or pseudonyms, the sums received, and at the end of January the proceeds will be handed over to the Home. This is our New Year Gift Fund, a gesture of goodwill from readers of THE SOUTHERN CROSS to the newest Irish-Argentine charitable Association.

• • • • • THE communication signed by the Minister of the Interior, which we reproduce on another page, contains a very important point which, as far as we are aware, has not been noted. Dr. Gulaciati refers by name to the undesirable political systems regarding which the Governors are asked to be on their guard. They are: Communism, Nazism, Fascism. Unless we are much mistaken, it is the first time that these three systems have been bracketed together, under their names, and declared inadmissible.

In normal times such a step would have immediate diplomatic repercussions. A Fascist and a National-Socialist state are officially represented in this country and the ministerial statement cannot but affect their diplomatic missions. But the pressure of events in the Mediterranean basin and the Caucasus are more likely to engage attention...

• • • • • WE suffer in this country from the disease of names. This ailment manifests itself as a persistent habit of renaming streets, squares, towns, roads, public buildings, schools, after prominent deceased citizens.

It is not a violent disease and may be forgiven by remembering that we have no decorations, orders or titles of nobility at our official command and no harm can be done by honouring a man after his death.

It is therefore curious to read that the inhabitants of Villa Devoto vehemently urge the powers-that-be to exercise their prerogative of nomenclature in favour of an institution which

lies in the heart of that flourishing suburb. (We mean the Villa Devoto gaol, which has no official name at all and is popularly called by its location. Residents complain that much ambiguity and some hilarity is caused at their expense and they want the prison to have a name of its own. But who amongst us deserves to have a gaol named after him?)

• • • • • LAST week we wrote that the real reason for the collapse of France lay in the death of French patriotism. This, we hold, is true of the French masses. But why did patriotism die?

Because patriotism is a Christian virtue and when Christianity is assailed, patriotism is bound to suffer. Consider what the Third Republic did to the Catholic Church in France. After the victory of anti-clericalism, religion ceased to be a matter of serious concern to successive Governments. The State had, in fact, officially abolished it, and saw no necessity for putting anything in its place.

Here lies the final reason for the material and spiritual collapse of the Third Republic.

• • • • • CARDINAL Van Roey, Archbishop of Malines in Belgium recently addressed a protest to General Von Falkenhayn, Commander-in-Chief of the German armies of occupation because Belgian miners have been forced to work on Sundays and holidays for their captors. The Cardinal then went on to point out that oppression breeds hatred. "If after the war he wrote," Germany desires to preserve contacts with our country, those contacts must not be made impossible in advance by measures which deeply offend the masses of the people."

In his answer the General makes it quite clear that the leaders of his country, if successful, have no intention of adopting a conciliatory policy. "If any nations should show themselves recalcitrant in collaboration with the New Order they would simply be eliminated and would disappear from the face of the New Europe."

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Irish News

YOUTH TRAINING CENTER FOR DUBLIN.—

The first of the Youth Training Centres under the Department of Education scheme to combat the effects of unemployment among young boys in Dublin, opened by An t-Aire Oideachais (Thomas O Deing), at 14 Upper Mount Street, recently.

The boys will receive instruction in citizenship, handicrafts, physical culture and such other subjects as will equip them for employment in different positions when vacancies arise. Lectures, games and hiking also form part of the program.

The scheme, for which the Government has granted £5,000 this year is being administered by the City of Dublin Vocational Education Committee and organised by a special sub-committee.

The youth leaders are all voluntary workers, and attendance at the centre will also be voluntary on the part of the boys.

LENIENCY FOR CORKMAN IN DERRY.—

When a man who was fined £10 at Derry for harboring American tobacco and cigarettes said he was getting married shortly to a Derry girl, the magistrate reduced the fine to £5.

The man, Bartholomew Haynes, stated to be a native of Cork, had the tobacco at his lodgings in Bishop Street.

CANNED MEAT FOR BRITAIN.—

The export of canned meat to England has been resumed on a large scale from Ireland, and it is expected that up to 8,000 tons may be exported before the end of the year.

In recent months ten Irish firms have been engaged in this trade, of which seven are in Dublin and one each in Limerick, Roscrea and Waterford. Between them they employ several hundred workers in the packing of the meat in addition to those employed in slaughtering and boning the animals.

In the first half of this year a large quantity of tinned meat, especially of stewed steak, had been exported and had become a popular feature of British dining tables. This agreement, however, expired in June, and the export trade was suspended while negotiations for a new agreement went on.

The negotiators met with difficulties in two matters: first, the question of price, and second, the supplies of materials for canning. These difficulties have been smoothed out and an agreement made which will cover the remaining months of this year.

Exports will not reach their maximum for some weeks, as the present supply of cans in Ireland is small.

BUNCRANA, DONEGAL, GETS OUT OF 'THE RED'.—

Buncrana on the shores of Lough Swilly in Donegal, is one of Ireland's most progressive towns, from the civic standpoint. For years it had been stagnating under a load of debt which at one time looked as if it could never be liquidated.

In the past couple of years, however, since the town was placed under a commissioner, Mr. Lysaght, the debt has been virtually wiped out, new housing schemes have been carried

to completion, the harbor improved, and the taxpayers satisfied that the future of the town will be in every way successful for business and living conditions.

Buncrana's location gives it the advantage of being one of Ireland's most pleasant seaside resorts. It attracts thousands of visitors from Scotland and England every year and is largely patronized by Derry people.

CO. CORK PRIEST.—

Among the students ordained in St. Anthony's College, Galway, recently—the first ordinations in the Franciscan Order in Ireland since the Flight of the Earls—was Fr. Linus Hennessy, O.F.M., youngest son of the late Thomas Hennessy, who was well known in business circles in Millstreet, Cork City. Father Linus's grand-uncle was Superior of the Franciscan Friary Killarney, for many years, and his maternal grand-uncle, the late Mr. Scannell, of Castlemartyr, gave three priests of his family to the dioceses of Cloyne and Glasgow.

ANTRIM M. P. DEAD.—

Sir Joseph McConnell, Unionist M. P. at Westminster for County Antrim since May, 1929, has died, aged 64. His home was at Glen Dhu, Belfast. His father was Lord Mayor of Belfast in 1900.

LORD MAYORALTY OF DUBLIN.—

Will Ald. P. S. Doyle, T.D., who was re-elected Lord Mayor of Dublin on July 1, hold office for the normal period of about a year.

Replying to this question, now being asked by many people, an eminent authority on local government law and procedure said recently:

"The procedure is governed entirely by Section 10 of the Local Elections Act, 1927, which stipulates that at the first quarterly meeting after an election the first duty of a Borough Council is to elect a chairman. A Lord Mayor is not elected for a year, though it is usually in or about this period in practice. But, governing this, is the fact that a Lord Mayor holds office until a successor has been



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Bobbie's Wish

If only I were not so small,
I'd guard all helpless living things,
Those with four legs and those with
wings,
And fishes with no legs at all.
I wish when I go walking out,
They'd know how much I love them

all
And run in answer to my call,
And come and follow me about.
I'll make them happy one and all,
When I have grown to be a man,
I'll make them happy if I can,
However big, however small.

appointed and has made a declaration accepting office.
"Otherwise, a quite Gilbertian situation could arise, that a member defeated at the election would still be Lord Mayor."

MILCH COWS IN DEMAND.—

Judging by the frequent visits of dealers to the district of Glasson, Co. Westmeath, recently milch cows are in keen demand and commanding good prices. Last week Mr. John Feenan, Liss and Mr. Dan Hogan, Ballykeenan, disposed of newly calved cows at £32 10s. each. In an other branch of livestock, Mr. H. Rourke, Ballinakill, sold a batch of 2½ years' old bullocks at Ballymahon fair last Monday at £25 10s. a head.

JULY IMPORTS UP £1,000,000.—

July imports, at £3,638,182, were £1,245,910 above July, 1941, and £317,502 above June, 1942, according to Department of Industry and Commerce statistics.

Exports, at £2,453,336, exceeded July, 1941, by £52,853, and June, 1942, by £17,692.

July imports this year exceeded exports by £1,184,846.

Principal export items:—live animals, £1,385,295 (over £1,000,000 in excess of July, 1941); food, drink and tobacco, £901,007 (less than half July, 1941).

Imports of food, drink and tobacco, at £1,431,431, were over six times greater than for July, 1941; imports of other raw materials and manufactured goods were £2,102,083, a slight increase on July, 1941.

"LOSING ROAD SAFETY SENSE."—

"People are fast losing their sense of road safety," said Mr. William Podesta, honorary secretary, Safety First Association, Ireland. He considers sporadic bursts of buslory traffic more dangerous than the former steady stream of traffic.

"Children have been deprived of the safety lectures which gardai gave in

the schools before the war."
Mr. Podesta suggests the whitening of pavement edges and more prominent marking of road obstructions.

SIX FUNERALS FROM BALLINAMORE.—

The funerals of Carmel Prior, Sean Dolphin, Sean Wysley, Maureen Moran, Minnie Walsh, and Maureen Rowley, drowned in Garradice Lake, on September, took place 3 days later, after Requiem Mass in Ballinamore, celebrated by Very Rev. J. O'Reilly, P.P., V.F.

It had been intended that there should be a public funeral but some of the families wished for separate funerals. Three funerals went to Aughnasheelin, two to Oughteragh, one to Fenagh. L.D.F. members provided a guard of honour at each funeral.

Priests, Protestant clergymen, public representatives, members of the legal and medical professions in Leitrim and adjoining counties, G.A.A. representatives, and L.S.F., and Red Cross members took part in the funeral tributes.

CORK LEADS AT LAST!—

Last month at Croke Park, Dublin, Cork made G.A.A. history when they beat Dublin in the all Ireland senior hurling final by 2 goals 14 points to 3 goals 4 points.

In doing so Cork went ahead of their nearest rivals, Tipperary and Kilkenny, in the honours list. They have now won 13 titles to Tipperary's and Kilkenny's 12 each.

This game was witnessed by 27,000 people. The hurling in the first half was well up to the best standard of previous struggles in all-Ireland finals. The second half lacked some of the sparkle and thrills of the first, but ten minutes from full time saw both teams again rising to great heights, one to pull the game "out of the fire," the other to retain, and if possible, increase their lead. That Cork succeeded was due to all-round soundness, both in defence and attack. A feature of the forwards' play was their ability to score points from all angles.

Dublin gave a splendid display. When it looked as if they were a beaten side mid-way through the second half they fought back in rousing style, but it just did not seem to be their day. The man of the team was Lieut. Jimmy Donegan in goal. His brilliantly spectacular and daring saves thrilled opponents and followers alike. They were not enough, however, to avert the defeat of a gallant team. On the other hand, Cork gained a meritorious victory and are to be congratulated on taking the lead over Tipperary and Kilkenny for the first time since 1887.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

PICNIC AT ST. ETHNEA'S.—

In the beautiful grounds of St. Ethnea's in Bella Vista, favoured by beautiful weather, the annual picnic and prize-giving of the Belgrano and Lomas Catechism classes took place on Sunday last. Some two hundred people were present on the occasion and a very enjoyable day was spent. Father Vincent Smith P.S.M. gave Benediction in the open air and the

ceremony was followed with remarkable devotion. Every detail had been remarkably well organized and when the day came to an end the visitors returned to their respective homes, thoroughly pleased with the event, both religious and social. Before the day came to a close Miss Mary Petty was the recipient of a well-merited gift from her pupils, past and present, in heartfelt recognition of the splendid services she has rendered during five and twenty years in

teaching Catechism and preparing annually a group of children, boys and girls, for their First Communion.

BANCO HIPOTECARIO NACIONAL.—

Since Dr. Enrique S. Perez took over the presidency of the Banco Hipotecario Nacional, that progressive institution has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. One of the great schemes of Dr. Perez has been to construct, whenever possible and wherever justified, their own edifices. Paying rent leads you nowhere and at the end of fifteen or twenty years the money expended on rents would be sufficient to build your own home. On Monday last Dr. Perez left for Resistencia, the capital of the Chaco, where he will inaugurate the new building of the Bank in said town, which is the very bloodstream of the Chaco. On Wednesday he visited Posadas on a similar mission and the reception he received from the leading business people and the public in general is ample proof that his policy is thoroughly appreciated.

On his journey Dr. Perez was accompanied by a number of directors and leading executives of the Bank.

HONOURING U. S. ENGINEERS.—

The Argentine Centre of Agricultural Engineers invited on Monday last two distinguished agronomists from the U.S.A., who are actually visiting Argentina, Messrs J. A. Hopkins and C. A. Taylor, to their centre in this city, which is considered one of the first in South America. The visitors were accompanied by the agricultural attaché to the U. S. Embassy and the cultural attaché, Mr. John Griffiths.

HOW THE HOME IS AFFECTED.—

The following is from an English exchange:

Manufacturers of jams and preserves cannot draw their sugar quota in advance this year. The Department of Supplies must first estimate the yield from the present beet crop.

This has caused anxiety to the manufacturers who state that they cannot now make more extended use of the excellent fruit crops available.

While the manufacturers are getting the same monthly allowance of sugar as last year, official warning has been given that diminishing returns of sugar might be expected owing to the shortage of imported arti-

cial manures.

Questioned as to the possibility of bottling or canning the fruit crop, since either of these methods of preserving can be carried out independently of sugar, a manufacturer said that here again they were at a disadvantage, for rings or bottle tops were unobtainable.

THE FUEL QUESTION.—

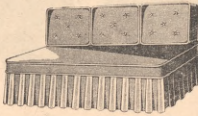
When the rationing of naphta was mooted a few months ago, we stated in these pages that there was opened up to the unscrupulous a splendid market for ill-gotten gains. So it has proved in reality and there are some of the speculators in the naphta distribution business so brazen-faced that they have even circulated the information that clients can secure all the gas they need by paying fifty cents a litre. It is a practical impossibility in a country such as this, with its immense extension of territory and its limited population, to set up a fool-proof organization against the malefactors. Where there is money in the business, and big money at that, men will be found to take any and every risk to get in on the deal.

If it were only possible to secure some of the most notorious of the bootleggers "in flagrante delicto" and make an example of them something might be achieved to stem the tide of illegality.

SUGAR PRICES.—

Efforts have been made by the interested parties to obtain government permission to increase the price of sugar. It is refreshing to read that the effort has met with ignominious failure and the Minister of Agriculture has roundly stated that during his tenure of office there will be no increase in the price of one of the basic foundations in the people's food. Is there any reason that sugar prices should advance? The only one possible is to enable the poor producers to

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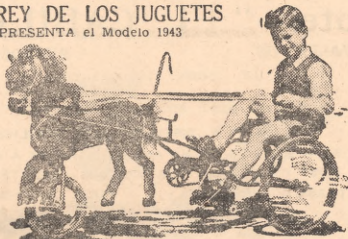
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THE "COLECTIVO" QUESTION.—

This question remains unsettled and unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of mankind. Various efforts have been made to bring the vexed question to a final solution, but it does not appear that the Transport Corporation have set their minds on the total and unconditional surrender of the "colectivos", and purpose doing so, by starving them out. During the present week Senator Palacios visited Government House and was received by the Minister of the Interior. The senator for the Capital made some suggestions, which might easily lead to a solution of the trouble.

Meantime the general public are suffering from the lack of transportation, particularly in the outlying districts, but it matters little to the men above, who have their official cars and no rationing of naphtha.

★ ★ ★

FAVOURABLE TRADE BALANCE.—

The trade balance for the first ten months of the present year shows a balance of almost four hundred million in favour of Argentina. Those figures demonstrate the peculiarly strong position of this country, but at the same time the advantages to be obtained from such a favourable balance are by no means equivalent to what they would be in times of peace. The high prices actually ruling cannot be maintained when the guns cease to shoot and fortunate the Nation that has been able to adopt measures to meet the future breaks in the market all round.

★ ★ ★

BRITISH COAL SITUATION.—

The "desperate" need for economy in coal was emphasised by Mr. Arthur Horner, South Wales miners' leader, at the British Trade Union Congress at Blackpool. "We can visualise no measures which can remove the danger of a critical situation in the coming winter," he said.

★ ★ ★

BOATS REQUISITIONED.—

Three-quarters of the Norwegian fishing fleet in Northern Norway (about 2,000 boats) have been requisitioned by the Germans, in some ca-

ses with crews, says an Oslo message to "Social Demokraten", Stockholm.

★ ★ ★

RESPECTIVE LOSSES.—

The following official figures have been supplied by United States Navy Department regarding the losses in the Pacific:—

	Japanese	U.S.A.
Accrazados	3	1
Portaaviones	6	4
Cruceiros	24	6
Destruyores	40	20
Submarinos	7	3
Buques-madre de aviones	1	1
Buques auxil. armados	2	—
Cañoneras	9	3
Rastradores	3	5
Barcos patrulleros	6	—
" p/ráct. de tiro	—	1
Caza-submarinos	1	—
Trasportes	51	4
Petroleros navales	19	3
Remolcadores	—	2
Barcos mercantes de abastecimiento	64	—
Varios	12	—
Total	248	53

★ ★ ★

SOVIET-JAPANESE RELATIONS.—

We take the following from our Australian contemporary, "The Southern Cross", of Adelaide:—

"Japanese transports and warships operating against the Allied Forces continue to burn Soviet oil in their furnaces. Japan continues to accumulate essential foodstuffs from Soviet preserves. But the true balance of Soviet-Japanese relations in their effect on the war can only be understood by weighing their evil effects in the Far East against the advantages which they bring to the Soviet and the Allies in halting the German armies in Russia.

Discussing the neutrality between Japan and the U.S.S.R., Anatole V. Baikaloff, noted Russian writer now in the U.S.A., says:

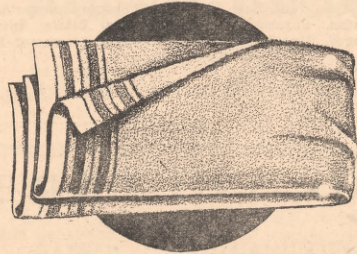
"By abstaining from attacking Japanese forces in Manchuria and Korea, and from bombing highly vulnerable Japanese cities and industrial centres, the Soviets release many first line Japanese troops for operations in Malaya, the Philippines and elsewhere in the Pacific zone, and allow Japanese munition plants to produce tanks, aeroplanes, ships, etc., undisturbed.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION OF TUCUMAN.—

The President of the Nation has been serenaded over the week-end and during the present week by the different interested parties from the Northern province. Those, who claim to know Dr. Castillo best, affirm that there is one thing he will never do and that is depart one iota from the straight line of legality. All his life he has been connected with law, as practitioner, as professor in the Faculty and finally as judge. They allege that he is imbued with a high spirit of justice and though he acts as mediator on many occasions, he can never be swayed from doing the right as his own conscience dictates it. Hence the rival factions from Tucuman have little to expect from the present occupant of the presidential chair by cajolery or by threats, veiled or unveiled.

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"Will this solve your Problem?"

By MARVIN SUTTON ("Moonraker" of the *Times of Argentina*).

William Cobbett's advice to a young man to the effect that he is "more ready to spend the money he cannot see, than he is to put his hand into his pocket," is the surest guide imaginable to an understanding of the state of things in the world today when small sums like £20,000,000,000 in Britain and \$200,000,000,000 in the United States—not to mention a good many other trifles here and there—are being poured into the costs of war.

Young men, like young ladies—and even old men and ladies who no longer count their birthdays—whilst they hesitate about spending a peso in the Parish bazaar, are all too willing to vote in favour of the expenditure of another £1,000,000 or so on a new battleship, or a new fleet of bomber planes. The reason for it, is that whilst they feel the peso in their purses or in their wallets, they never see the million pounds they enable the State to lay out on armaments.

The result is today—after several generations of this lack of thrift on the part of the young men and young ladies, the old men and the ladies who don't count their birthdays—is that thousands of millions of pounds, dollars and shekels are wandering around from bank to exchequer, collecting interest here and there, and which we have to find in the form of taxation.

Not the least of the consequences of this, is that a good many people who manage to save a little money, or whose uncles and aunts thoughtfully leave them a nest egg, are very concerned on the manner they should invest their capital.

For whilst one would not hesitate to hand over \$50,000 at five per cent towards the provision of anti-aircraft guns, if we were invited to contribute the same amount towards the installation of a factory for the manufacture of baby carriages, we should pause to think. Yet it is obvious that baby carriages are far more essential to a thriving community than are either guns, bombers or battleships. Or they should be; we may hope that in future they will be. Let this not, in any case influence a single decision as to the need of money for the war, but at least let us remember the need for baby carriages.

A young lady who is a friend of my wife's came to me not long ago for advice as to the investment of her savings. She had asked her parish priest, but that good father, who is very learned in theology, and wise in human nature, had shaken his grey head. He didn't know what to suggest, but he agreed that the amount of money in the world is growing out of all proportion to the existence of things that money will buy. Vast loans, huge investments contrasted with the destruction of property, combine to make the employment of money a very risky process.

Of course, it depends on how much one has, and how much one is dependent on the little it may amount to. In this instance the young lady concerned is one of two sisters living with their widowed mother. She has a profession—she is a nurse—and she is saving. They have a modest home, and they live modestly. Every month the sisters are able to put a little money in the bank, and their accounts are now growing.

Elsa told me that her idea is that should she decide to marry some day it will be her wish to provide the home—after the old catholic practice in the provinces of France. It will be a good help to her husband, and will avoid having to "pay on instalments,"

since very few young men—being wild and extravagant—are ever able to save. Should she not marry, her savings will enable her to retire in security when she is no longer able to work.

"But what shall I do if money should lose its value?" she asked. "Shall I lose it all? What if I am unable to buy the things I need when I need them?" A matter of seven thousand pesos to Elsa is a lot of money, as much may be as \$100,000,000,000 is to the government of the United States—by way of comparison.

It is not easy to advise her. Indeed, but the world is going to be rather difficult by the look of it, for some time to come. Changes are coming about, and it is impossible to foresee the possibilities. But it strikes me that food in all its many varieties is a fundamental, which together with house property or land remains at a more or less fixed value. The probabilities are that after the war, a good many people will want to go back to the land. The artificial things, the wonderful inventions, the luxuries we have been taught to believe in by some authorities are proving to be a double-edged sword.

I have a vision of the village in which I was born and reared, and in which men like Alfred Bridgeman, James Walker and George Devlen had their bits of land, their few pigs, their hundreds of heads of poultry, keeping bees, making wine and jams in season, picking apples, cultivating flowers and vegetables. Not very big establishments, a few acres of land and a cottage, no more, affording work for the family and occasional labour now and again. They produced very nearly all their requirements, they gave, loaned and borrowed among themselves, without ever charging interest. They didn't need very much money, and beyond an occasional visit to "town" their expenses were at a minimum.

Not so long ago, near the town of Baradero, I encountered an Argentine *criollo* in very much the same happy condition. I found him fishing in the river, his nag grazing hard by, one Sunday afternoon, whilst his family entertained guests to tea and fruit. He had a cow or two, he sold milk, he cultivated vegetables, he grew a little of everything, and he was a happy man. "But" objected Elsa, "he is a man, I am a girl. I can't take on a farming business."

"Why not?" I enquired. "You are seeking a safe investment for your money, and farming is the safest in the world today. It has its ups and

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downs, no doubt, but the farmer at any rate, can always produce more than sufficient for his needs. If he owns his land, he has no rent to pay. Even if he is a tenant, and a good one, should bad times come his way, he does not usually find a landlord unduly harsh. You can grow all you need, or nearly all. You can establish a home that will last as long as you are in need of an earthly residence, one that may be useful for your heirs and successors."

I thought that if perhaps she approached one of the big *estancieros* in Argentina, she might learn of a suitable piece of land, perhaps to lease, and on which she might build a small cottage. Water near by would be essential, of course, and a good situation. Having made a selection, a small dwelling would be sufficient for a start, and a good man—preferably with a family—could be engaged to work the land. He would plant fruit trees, cultivate the soil, sow vegetables, and as time went on she could add stock, chicken, pigs and as likely as not a cow or two. "Juan" would help himself to produce for his own family requirements. His wages would not be a very big drain on capital after the first year. He would live "rent free" of course. As time goes on, all being well, Elsa could build a cottage for herself, and let it for summer holidays or as a week-end residence should she not wish to live in it yet awhile.

The idea in mind, naturally, is that perhaps at some not far distant date Elsa would wish to live on her little farm herself, with her widowed mother and with her sister if the latter has not by that time married. Personally one doubts whether either Elsa or her sister will be "on the marriage market" very long. No doubt they both will marry one of these days.

Elsa may continue in her profession, on the other hand, and nursing, we know, affords no pension, no security, many risks. If she is able to save and at the same time build up a home for the future with a certain source of income, it will be to her advantage.

A good many girls are in her position today. It is one of the features of modern times that opportunities exist for girls with a training and educa-

tion to win big rewards in the professions and in industry. Many of them marry within the industry or in the profession of their choice, but the problem of "making a home" is a big one. The girl with five *estancias* stands a far better chance of making a comfortable marriage than Mary Ann.

The war now has broken the spell of city life. The charms of the city are dimmed. It may take many years for the city to recover. Some of the very doubtful "advantages" are gone for good. We are getting sceptical of the thrills to be found dancing under coloured lights till 3 a.m. of cocktails and jazz. Men are not now-a-days so sure that beauty is to be found under a heavy layer of face powder.

A vision I have for Elsa is that she will find a pleasant spot with trees and water, use her capital to build a modest house, and to cultivate all kinds of things to eat, and that some day when she is listening to the complaints made by stalwart "Juan" with regard to plagues and mosquitoes, some stout young countryman will come to her rescue, marry her, and that they with many little troubles around them, will collect honey, make jam, brew wine and sell eggs, table birds and all kinds of produce, sometimes giving a portion away to needy neighbours.

It is the vision of our village that persists, and neither the glories of Piccadilly Circus, the charms of the Champs Elysees, nor the cafes of Avenida de Mayo have succeeded in dimming the joys of eating home grown fruits, or in obscuring the smell of earth, the certain security to be found only in simple things.

Elsa, for her part, tells me it is not her intention to marry! But, she is as slender as a willow, she has the freshness of spring, she blushes with the burgeoning bloom of youth, her eyes have depths as of a pool.

END.

Useful Addresses.

- Holy Cross Church.—Estados Unidos 3150. U. T. 45, 1317.
- St. Brigit's College.—Gaona 2068, U. T. 59, 1268.
- Uruguayan Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 4284.
- St. Patrick's Church.—Estomba 1946, U. T. 73, 6780.
- The Irish Girl's Home.—Salguero 550. U. T. 79, 2296.
- The Keating Institute.—Estados Unidos 3141. U. T. 45, 0818.
- The Mater Misericordiae Convent.—(Irish Sisters of Mercy), Calle 24 de Noviembre 865. U. T. 45, 2219.
- American Consulate General.—Avda. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 0548.
- British Consulate.—Sarmiento 443, 6th, floor. U. T. 31, 2918.
- Brazilian Consulate.—San Martín 195, 4th, floor. U. T. 33, 7454.
- Chilean Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 5402.
- French Consulate.—Reconquista 165. U. T. 33, 3381.
- Spanish Consulate.—Moreno 1442. U. T. 38, 3298.
- Sheehy, Rev. John M.—Capilla San Patricio, Av. Salta 2643, Rosario de Santa Fé.
- Apostleship of the Sea.—Defensa 363. U. T. 33, 7413.
- British Hospital.—Perdriel 74. U. T. 23, 2002.
- Hurling Club, ex-Federación Argentina de Hurling.—Santo Tomé 4158. V. Devoto, U. T. 60-5603.

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By

The Rev. Philip Hughes, well-known Catholic writer and author of "The Catholic Question 1688-1829"; "History of the Church"; and "Pope Pius XI"; was lecturer in history at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota from 1934-9.



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It is one of the world's complaints against the Englishman that his life does not seem to proceed according to any predictable route. Cardinal Manning, a typical Englishman, one of the very greatest Englishmen of that Victorian Age which was so filled with great men, exemplifies to the full this English unexpectedness.

Henry Edward Manning, born in 1807, was the child of a wealthy London merchant. His father was a notable member of Parliament, ultra-Tory and a strong supporter of the reactionary governments that waged a victorious war against Napoleon abroad, and an equally insistent war against the democratic movement at home. The religion of Manning's home was that of the official church, and of that section of it—the Evangelical party—furthest removed from Catholicism.

It was in these uncompromisingly wealthy, anti-Catholic, upper middle class surroundings that the future Cardinal Democrat was bred. He was sent to one of the most famous of British schools, Harrow, whence he came such Prime Ministers as Peel, Palmerston and Winston Churchill, and from Harrow he passed to Oxford. Here began one of the great and lasting friendships of his life, with William Ewart Gladstone, at that time, like Manning, a Tory, but destined in later life to win a world wide reputation as the first English Prime Minister conscientiously dedicated to Liberal ideals.

From Oxford, Manning should have passed with his friends into the public life of his country. But, at this critical moment of his career, his family lost all its wealth in some commercial catastrophe. The event shook Manning's soul to its foundations; he began to reconstruct his religious life, resolved to dedicate himself to God as a minister of religion, and was presently ordained a priest of the Church of England.

Early Manhood As Minister.

Manning's career as a minister of the national church filled all the years of his early manhood (twenty-seven to forty-four). It was to the life of a country parish that he gave himself, in the lovely south coast county of Sussex, and presently, at an unusually early age, he was named to the high post of archdeacon, the second person in the diocese after the bishop. Also, like almost all the clergy of that time, he married; and then, after two short years of happy marriage, death took his wife, one of the loveliest women of her time, as Manning was certainly one of its most handsome men.

The death of his wife was a great grief. Though Manning rarely spoke of her, never a day passed, to his own death, that he did not pray from the little book of prayers which she had used and which she had written out in her own handwriting. And now Manning gave himself with renewed fervor to the active work of his charge, and especially to preaching.

These were the critical years of the Oxford Movement, which did so much to transform the religion of the national church. As that movement advanced, its chief leader, Newman, grew less and less certain that the national church was the church of Christ, and more and more fearful that the only true church was the Catholic Church of Rome. Then, in a memorable hour, Newman made his submission to the Pope. Six years later Manning did the same (1851).

From Country To City.

He had reached the mid-period of his life, and now all was to change. Hitherto he had worked in the country; now he was to work in the great cities. So far he had been a national figure, but from the moment of his conversion the nation was to turn from him, to refuse to know him, and his old friends to look bitterly on him.

In compensation, he was to become an international figure, and then, in the closing years of his life, he was to regain his hold upon the nation, not merely as before, upon the devoted adherents of the national church, but upon the great masses, and upon the politicians and the men of affairs. He was to be recognised, in the words of a non-Catholic historian, as "the greatest Christian of his age", to occupy by common consent a place in the life of modern England which no Catholic bishop has had, before him or since.

It was the good fortune of the Catholic Church that the newly converted Archdeacon Manning immediately attracted the favorable attention of two highly placed personages. One of these was Cardinal Wiseman, just named Archbishop of Westminster, and first metropolitan of the restored Catholic hierarchy in England. The other was the reigning Pope, Pius IX. Manning rapidly became Wiseman's fast friend, and his principal ally in the work of Catholic re-organisation. And with Pius IX also his relations soon became close.

Successor To Wiseman.

When Wiseman died in 1865, Pius IX, in the teeth of general opposition, named Manning to succeed him. He was thenceforward to preside over the Catholic renaissance in England for twenty-seven years.

Already Manning had shown himself a zealous Catholic missionary in the London slums, and at the bidding of Wiseman he had founded a new congregation of priests for this special work. He had begun the great fight to secure the appointment of Catholic chaplains to the army, the galls, and the poor houses of the country, and the fight to preserve the faith of those Catholic orphans for whom the state cared and he had done much to advise and assist Florence Nightingale, the great pioneer of scientific nursing, in her gigantic work of saving the British armies in

(Continued on page 17)

Obituaries



"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD."

Jose Maria Caserly, R.I.P.

Just a few days ago a sad cable told us of the death in action of the young man whose name heads these lines.

Jose Maria, as he was familiarly called, was born in Gral. Pueyrredon some 30 years ago, and although he spent his childhood and part of his youth in England and Ireland, he loved his native land, Argentina, as all

Maker's will that this precious life should be taken as part of the price that must be paid for the right to preserve liberty and Christianity for men.

Mr. Caserly leaves to mourn his sad loss, his parents and one sister in London, and a younger brother serving in the Royal Navy, as well as his grand-mother and other relatives in this country.

May the Lord give him eternal reward in His kingdom; and peace, for which he fought so boldly, be with him in his unknown tomb.

Celt. /

James Mullaly, R.I.P.

With deep regret we announce the death of Mr. James Mullaly, which took place on Monday, the 9th of November, at his residence in Caseros, F.C.P., after a long and painful illness, borne with patience and resignation to the holy will of God. Although the best medical attendance was given him, and he had the loving care of his devoted wife and daughter, all was in vain. During his illness he received every religious consolation of Holy Church from the Rev. Parish Priest of Belgrano, Padre Luis Folliard, one of his best friends, and from Padre Juan Garcia from Caseros. He was a model husband and father and will be deeply mourned by his sorrowing family. Jim Mullaly was born in the partido of Salto Argentino, his parents were the late James Mullaly and Kate Gaynor de Mullaly. In 1908 he married a well known member of the Irish Argentine community, Miss Julia Gibney, of Giles, and formed a peaceful and happy home in Caseros F.C.P., where he was well liked and respected by all who knew him. Their happy union was blessed with one daughter, Jim, as he was familiarly called, was of a kind and gentle disposition, a good friend, esteemed by all.

On Tuesday the 10th after a Solemn Response his mortal remains were laid to rest in the San Martin cemetery in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, both from City and camp, who had come to bid a last farewell to a dear friend who has gone before us. He leaves to mourn his sad loss a heart-broken wife and daughter, 3 sisters, 2 sis-

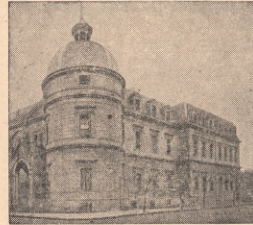


ter good Argentines should, and here he returned in 1937. Only these few years was he to spend in this country inasmuch as when the present conflict broke out he considered that his duty lay among the soldiers that were hastily getting ready to fight for the maintenance of Christian civilization. I remember him often telling us that this was the opinion (and I thoroughly agree with him) he had of the war that the German neo-pagan leader was hurling upon Europe, and alas, upon the rest of the world too. He was one of the first Argentine citizens to volunteer for service in England, and in April 1940 he joined the Scotch Highlanders regiment.

While living in this country he worked for Armour and Co. at their San Isidro Branch House, where he was regarded in high esteem by his superiors and companions. He was very keen on Irish-Argentine activities in B. A. and frequented always the community gatherings.

But such is war, and it was the

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ters-in-law, one brother-in-law, and a large number of nephews, nieces and cousins. To his bereaved wife and daughter I tender the expression of my deepest sympathy. God rest his soul.

A Friend.

Mrs. Norah Boyle de Whelan,
R. I. P.

Through a misunderstanding this little obituary has not appeared in *The Southern Cross* earlier. The subject of it died on the 6th. inst. at her home in Rosario.

The deceased had been in very delicate health for years, having been suddenly brought to death's door over and over again, but almost as quickly getting out of the danger and starting anew. The end came however, by one of these sudden attacks, and she breathed her last within an hour. There was time to get the priest and have her anointed in good time. Moreover, that day being the First Friday of the month, she was at Mass, Confession and Communion that morning, so that if the end came suddenly she was well prepared for it.

Mrs. Whelan was a much esteemed member of our Rosario Irish Community. She was a woman of deep faith, and solid piety; and the result of her influence on her family was that her two sons became priests; one of whom died some years ago, parish priest of Maggiolo; the other, Father John, is chaplain to the Daughters of Mercy in Rosario. Her deep spirit of faith made her zealous for the propagation of the Faith amongst the heathen. She was a member of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith for upward of forty years contributing her yearly quota, and helping to spread its literature.

The large number that attended her wake and funeral, amongst whom were a goodly number of priests, as well as the Bishop of the diocese, showed the high esteem in which she was held. R. I. P.

A Friend.

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ASAMBLEA EXTRAORDINARIA

De acuerdo con el Artículo 20 de los Estatutos aprobados por la Inspección General de Justicia con fecha 23 de Enero de 1941, el Consejo Directivo convoca a los Señores socios a la Asamblea Extraordinaria que se efectuará el día 28 de Noviembre próximo, a las 19 horas, en la sede social, calle Santo Tomás 4164, a los efectos de considerar el siguiente

ORDEN DEL DIA

- 1º Autorizar la creación de un fondo especial destinado para la adquisición de un campo de deportes apropiado para sus actividades sociales, deportivas y culturales.
- 2º Designación de dos socios para aprobar y firmar el acta de la Asamblea conjuntamente con el Presidente y Secretario.

Tomás E. Duggan Gmo. Fleming
Secretario Presidente

Art. 19—Las asambleas serán ordinarias y extraordinarias, y en ellas tienen voz y voto los socios activos con dos años de antigüedad en la Asociación, y además los socios vitalicios y honorarios.

Art. 22—El quorum de las asambleas será constituido, a la hora fijada en la convocatoria, con

la presencia de la mitad más uno de los socios con derecho a tomar parte. Si transcurriese una hora sin concurrir ese número, la Asamblea sesionará válidamente con el número de asociados presentes. Elegirá su propio Presidente y Secretario.

SAN ANTONIO DE ARECO FESTIVITIES.

Don't forget great festivities in San Antonio. In the morning at 10 o'clock you will be treated to a football match in the sportsfield Fitté between two crack teams from Buenos Aires, all Irish Argentines, most of whom have already won fame in the Hurling Arena. At 3 o'clock concert in the Irish Hall. After that, tea and then the various amusements and dance.

So, don't forget, come and enjoy yourselves. All are welcome. Remember, a little relaxation and enjoyment are very useful and necessary in these difficult times. You will get both in San Antonio on November 29th.

VISIT TO SAN ANTONIO DE ARECO.

With reference to the notice published last week, intending visitors to San Antonio are hereby reminded that the "micro" engaged for the occasion will leave Primera Junta at 6 o'clock sharp on Sunday morning next. Strict punctuality is requested, as the bus will leave at the said hour.

The teams of FAHY and CLON BOYS, who will play a friendly match in San Antonio, are the following:

FAHY A: P. Quinn, M. Quigley, L. Craig, M. Howlin, S. Molloy, J. Ratcliffe, F. MacAllister, G. O'Leary, Connolly, Lennon, and R. S. Cunninghamham.

CLON BOYS: D. MacLoughlin, J. Sills, C. Cormick, T. Fox, P. Rattagan, and S. Sills, P. Fallon, B. Fox, D. Farrell, F. Farrell and Petersand.

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About People

On Tuesday we had the honour and pleasure of a visit from His Excellency Bishop Hanlon of Catamarca, who was accompanied by the Superior of Holy Cross, Fr. Stephen C. P. Bishop Hanlon gave us some sidelights on the epic conflict over the Catamarca "casino", the story of which was duly reported in these columns, and we rejoiced to hear that the project is now dead and buried. It was thrown out by the Provincial Chamber of Senators.

Bishop Hanlon looks very fit. He told us of his strenuous life in Catamarca. The diocese lacks good means of communication, and in order to visit outlying parishes in the mountains, journeys must be made by mule-back, as in the days of the Conquest. He told us, too, of the great work of the Regional Seminary which he is building in the city of Catamarca. This Seminary will serve five dioceses in the North, and the plans, which have been approved, call for the expenditure of two million pesos. This large sum has already been promised by the national government, whose interest was stimulated by our good Irish-Argentine Bishop.

Bishop Hanlon returned to Catamarca yesterday evening.

After an absence of thirty three years in the Falkland Islands, Sister Mary J. Ussher arrived last Saturday from Punta Arenas. Sister Ussher is a member of the Salesian Order and has spent most of her religious life as superioress of Saint Mary's School in Port Stanley. As head of this school, the only Catholic one in those islands, she became an outstanding personage in the colony and for her educational and charitable work, has been awarded a condecoracion by the government of Great Britain.

Masses were said this morning at the Socorro church for the repose of the soul of the late Maggie Kearney.

On Monday last Miss Margaret Lalor gave a dinner party in honour of Miss Marcela Duggan and Mr. Thomas Schoo Devoto.

On last Saturday afternoon in the presence of a record crowd El Trebol carried off the Open Championship for the fourth consecutive year. It is doubtful if in the long and glorious history of polo in this country there has ever been a team equal to El Trebol. At the close of the game on Saturday, "El Trebol" were presented the cup by His Excellency, the President of the Nation.

The National Government has authorized the changing of the name 'Compañía Argentina de Navegación Mihanovich Limitada. In future it will be known as the Compañía Argentina de Navegación Dodero Limitada.

Mr. Santiago' Kenny is a recent arrival in town from his estancia in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge L. Cullen and family left early in the week for the Cordoba Hills, where they purpose spending the summer months.

Mr. J. J. Horriagan and family are recent arrivals in town and are staying at the Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Colin Mcleod left early in the week on a business visit to Cordoba and expects to return to this city tomorrow.

Mr. Edmund Browne and his son Santiago have left for Alta Gracia.

The many friends of Mrs. Catalina de Fallon, Arroyo Luna, will be sorry to hear she has entered the Rivadavia Hospital for treatment.

The marriage took place on November 8th, at Saint Mary's Church, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama, of John X. Erbe, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kitty, second daughter of the late Edmund M. Procter and Kathleen Kehoe Procter, both of this city.

Mr. Gilbert Nugent of Rivas F.C.P., is a patient in the British Hospital.

On Tuesday at the family residence in this city the marriage took place of Miss Alicia Cotter and Engineer Luis Parera.

The death occurred on Tuesday last in this city of Mr. Edward P. Daly, chief of the well-known importing firm of the same name. Mr. Daly was born in Peru, his father being an Irishman and his mother a Peruvian. Nigh fifty years ago he came to Buenos Aires, where he has been remarkably successful in business. A man, who made many friends and was much beloved, his premature death is widely lamented. May he rest in peace.

Our good friend Mr. Paddy J. O'Reilly left by plane on Monday for Asunción where he will visit the tobacco plantations. He expects to be back about the middle of next month.

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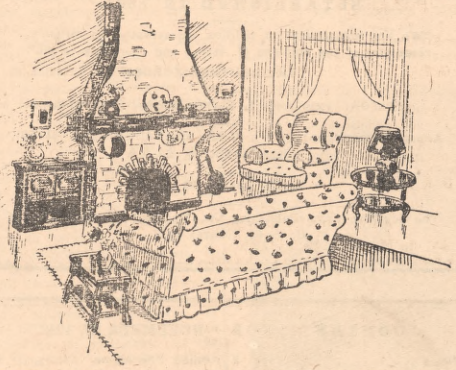
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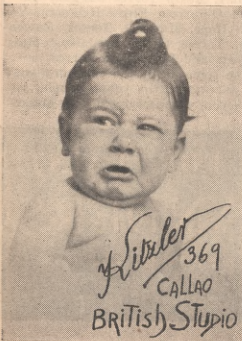
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EDITOR: Rev. John S. Gwynor, P.S.M., Ph.D., D.D.

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'Order in Mankind

THE series of sudden victories achieved by the United Nations brings to men's minds the thought of peace. The universal feeling is that some means must be found of preventing the recurrence of armed conflict and of ensuring the stability of a just peace. There is no escape from the conviction, no matter how bitter be disillusionment with the League of Nations, that some similar experiment will have to be tried again while avoiding the mistakes that destroyed its hopes and paralysed its powers.

An analysis of those mistakes and of the conditions which must be observed to obtain any prospects of future success was published some months ago in the *Osservatore Romano*, in the important articles which expounded the practical application of the Pope's suggestions for the foundations of a just and lasting peace. The third of the Pope's famous Five Points for peace stated most definitely that:

"Since it is difficult at the time of peace negotiations to foresee and safeguard everything, the constitution of judicial institutions which may serve to ensure the faithful application of agreements and, where the need is recognised, to revise and amend them, is of decisive importance for the honourable acceptance of a peace treaty and for the avoidance of arbitrary and one-sided infringements and interpretations."

The *Osservatore* stresses several past mistakes which should be borne constantly in mind. First, any new League of Nations must not merely ensure stability for the new order created by peace, but

must also provide for revision to meet altered circumstances. One chief cause of failure was that some nations regarded Geneva as a guarantee for the *status quo*, while others looked to it with full justification as an institution empowered to revise the peace treaties.

Still more disastrous was the decision to incorporate the League of Nations Covenant as a preamble to the Treaty of Versailles itself. The defeated nations always insisted that the Covenant should be dissociated from the Treaty, which they had been compelled to sign in their defeat, and consequently without their free consent. It is unquestionably true that treaties which are inspired by any character of revenge or are framed to secure the supremacy of the victorious states "do not afford favourable ground upon which to set up a just international order."

Separation of all future plans for international order from the text of peace treaties imposed at the conclusion of a long war is required by common sense. So also is the provision for agreed revision of whatever treaties may emerge. To ensure, and still more to enforce, agreement remains the

most difficult problem. But the *Osservatore* points to the very definite success within certain limits of the Supreme Court of Justice which was established at The Hague. It urges development on those lines with provision for compulsory arbitration by such a court. This could be greatly helped by a wider adoption in separate treaties of clauses providing that such arbitration will be accepted.

But all real hope of lasting peace lies in the growth of a Christian spirit of goodwill. "We know from history," wrote Bene-

dict XV after the last war, "that from the moment when the Church shed her spirit upon the ancient barbarous nations of Europe their many and deeply rooted antagonisms which kept them apart began to disappear, and they became in time one homogeneous, closely knit society which was the beginning of a Christian Europe." The immense modern expansion of Christianity in other Continents has carried with it the hope of Christian peace in far wider fields. But it is for Christians to devise and operate the machinery by which peace may be made secure.

Wedding Bells.

Duggan—Schoo Devoto.

The most brilliant wedding of the season took place on Wednesday at the Merced church in this city, when Miss Marcella Duggan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Duggan was married to Mr. Thomas Schoo Devoto, son of Mr. Dionisio Schoo Lastura and Mrs. Zulema Devoto de Schoo.

city were represented. The bride, whose beautiful gown and accessories were the object of general admiration, entered the church leaning on the arm of her father. She was attended by twelve bridesmaids, the Misses Helen and Luisa Duggan (sisters of the bride), Zulema Schoo Devoto (bridegroom's sister), Betty van der Stra-



His Excellency Bishop Hanlon of Catamarca performed the ceremony while Fr. Dominic Moore C.P. celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The great church, which for several generations has been the theatre of the Duggan weddings, was crowded to capacity; all the well-known families in Irish-Argentine and Argentine so-

ten Ponthoz (cousin of the bridegroom), Marta Torres Duggan, Margaret O'Farrell, Elena Helguera, Valerie Hope, Marcella Torres Zamborain, Teresa Ortiz Basualdo, Mary Roberts and Luisa Sojo Torres.

The sponsors of the ceremony were the parents of the young couple, and the groom was accompanied by Messrs.

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The reception was held at the pala-

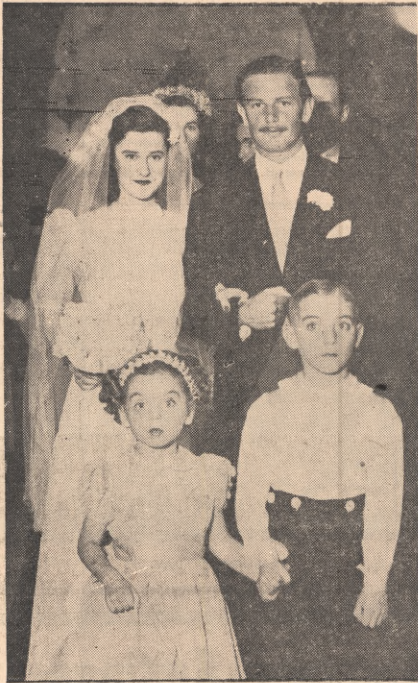
Morrogh—Norris.

The wedding of Miss Joan Priscilla Morrogh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrogh, to Mr. Gerald J. Nor-

ris, son of Mrs. Mary G. de Norris and the late Gerald Norris, took place on Saturday at the San Martin de Tours church. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Leo Harkins, C.S.S.R.

rial Duggan home and over six hundred guests were entertained. The honeymoon is being spent at the Southern Lakes.

The bride's gown, of old Limerick lace, is an heirloom in her family. She was given away by her brother, Mr. John Morrogh, while Mr. Martin Murphy was the best man. Bridesmaids



were the Misses Patricia Morrogh, Sarita Schneider West and Thelma Fuller.

The reception, numerously attended, was held at the bride's home.

the Misses Patricia Morrogh, Sarita Schneider West and Thelma Fuller.

The reception, numerously attended, was held at the bride's home.

"COMMUNISM, NAZISM, FASCISM".

WARNING BY MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

The Minister of the Interior has addressed the Governor of Provinces, in order to call their attention to the dangers accruing from totalitarian penetration.

In his communication Dr. Culaciati recalls that the State of Siege, which was decreed in December 1941 was intended to reinforce national unity and repress those activities which tended to perturb public order and affect the public peace.

The activities of this nature are:

all social and political extremisms which attack the fundamental principles of the constitution of our country. Amongst those, the so called communist nazi and fascist movements are a positive menace to national unity especially when they act, more or less overtly under foreign inspiration.

After quoting from a decision of the Supreme Court of Justice, which lays down that the liberties of the subject may not be used against the principles which guarantee these liberties, the Minister went on to state that the National Executive intends to make the regulations and limitations placed on all such activities, more stringent than before. And to this end, the Governors of Provinces have

REV. FERGUS GREHAN.

We have the pleasure of publishing a photograph of the Rev. Fergus Grehan, of the Salesian Congregation, who will be raised to the priesthood in Córdoba City next Sunday by his Grace, Monsignor Fermin Lafitte, Archbishop of Córdoba.

Fergus Grehan, who is the eldest son of Mr. John F. Grehan and Mrs. Maggie Horan de Grehan, of San Isidro, was born in Mercedes, Province of Buenos Aires, on November 4th. 1916. At the age of seven years he became a boarder at Clonmacnoise College, San Antonio de Areco, where he remained until he was eleven, at which time he felt the inner call to the priestly state. He attended the Salesian College in San Isidro for a year, and at the age of twelve left his home to become an aspirant in the Salesian Seminary in Bernal, F. C. S. Three years later he received the habit from the present Bishop of Videma, Monsignor Nicolás Esandi, and then entered the novitiate. In October, 1933, he was sent to Rome to take a course of philosophy at the famous Gregorian University, where he remained for three years, graduating with very high marks. Having finished his studies in Rome, Fergus made a tour of several countries in Europe, including Ireland, and returned to the Argentine in September, 1936. In accordance with the rule of the Salesian Order, he spent the three succeeding years teaching in the Bernal and San Carlos colleges before commencing the study of theology in the Villada Seminary in Córdoba. He was ordained sub-deacon in November, 1941, and deacon last March. His long training for the priesthood, 14 years in all, having been at last completed, Fergus Grehan will now be a priest for ever "according to the order of Melchisedech". We tender to him and his fortunate parents our

very sincere congratulations, wishing him at the same time long years of fruitful apostleship in the Lord's vineyard.

Father Grehan will celebrate his first High Mass at the San José Church, Diego Palma 215, San Isidro, on Sunday, December 13th., at 10.15 o'clock. Fathers José C. Guerra and William Leaden will act as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.



The Parish Priest of San Isidro, Father Pedro Menini, will be assistant at the altar with Monsignores J. Sheehy and J. M. Usher, Fathers Thomas Dunleavy P.S.M. and Albert Deane C.P. as "padrinos de honor". The sermon will be preached by Father William Brett, Rector of the Salesian College in Ramos Mejia.

The sponsors will be Messrs. John F. Grehan, Maggie H. de Grehan, Eileen, Dermot, Peggie, Mary Theresa and Paddy Grehan.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Grehan we invite all friends to assist at this solemn High Mass.

EN HONOR DE LA MADRE INES FURLONG.

La Comunidad del Colegio Ntra. Sra. de la Misericordia, la Comisión Pro-Homenaje Bodas de Oro, las Ex-alumnas y Alumnas, tienen el agrado de invitar a Vd. y familia a los diversos actos que con motivo de las fiestas jubilaires de la Rda. Superiora Sor María Inés Furlong, se llevarán a cabo de acuerdo con el siguiente programa:

20 de Noviembre, a las 7 horas en la Capilla del Colegio, se empezará una novena de Misas en honor de la Beata Madre Roselló según la intención de la Revista. Superiora Sor María Inés.

29 de Noviembre, a las 9 horas, Misa en la Catedral oficiada por el Ilmo. Vicario General Dr. Mariano Guerra Britos.

been requested to restrict all activities to be carried out under the auspices of the organizations named above.

9.30 horas, Te Deum en Acción de Gracias.

18.30 horas, Bendición con su Divina Majestad en la Capilla del Colegio. El coro será dirigido por la Ex-alumna Srta. Susana Reyna.

Día 30 a las 19 horas
EN EL TEATRO ESPAÑOL.

- (Fiesta Literaria)
- I.—Apertura: por la Ex-alumna Sra. Alicia Domine de Barrancos.
- II.—"Los Abanicos", Niñitas de Kindergarten.
- III.—"Granada", por Irma Mosquera.
- IV.—"Las Mariposas" 1º y 2º grado.
- V.—"Ejercicios Rítmicos y con bastones", por alumnas del curso libre, bajo la dirección del Profesor Sr. José Camacho Molina.
- VI.—"Lin-Ku-Chan", Niñitas del Kindergarten.

INTERVALLO
(2da. Parte)

- VII.—Discurso por el Dr. Julio Ojea Quintana, Ex-alumno.
- VIII.—"Zapateo", por Néilda Cuerda e Irma Mosquera.
- IX.—"Danza Holandesa", por alumnas de 3er. y 4º grado.
- XI.—Gonoud "Ave María", por la Srta. Ethnia Carmody.
- XII.—"Bodas de Oro", por M. Portal, I. Mosquera y N. Cuerda.
- XIII.—Ejercicios con clavos y esgrima colectiva por alumnas del curso libre dirigidos por el profesor Sr. José Camacho Molina.

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DINNER TO HOCKEY GIRLS.

Our Girls Hockey Team, received on Saturday evening last a spontaneous and well merited tribute of the Club's esteem, when some 150 members attended the Dinner in their honour.

To our Hockey Girls goes the laurels for bringing home the first trophies to the Hurling Club. There has always been a sporting and disinterested actuation.

All the Team was present, the Misses Baby Harte and Dora McAllister, Captain and Star player respectively occupying the seats of honour at the head of the table between the President and Vice-president of the Club accompanied by the President's wife Mrs. Maggie Fleming and the "Hinchas Mayores" of the Hockey Team, Mrs. Andy Harte and Mrs. Willie McAllister, incidentally the respective mothers of the Captain and Star Player. To these latter two good ladies must be attributed in no small way the brilliant and persevering actuation of the Team and when the Sporting annals of our Club come to be written, the names of Mrs. Harte and Mrs. McAllister should figure therein in letters of gold.

Brief and appropriate addresses were made by Messrs. Fleming and Dowling and a beautiful Bouquet of Red Carnations was presented by Mrs. Fleming to Miss Baby Harte in further token of the Club's appreciation. Miss Harte on rising to the occasion surprised everyone by the eloquence of her words and the sincerity of her appreciation on behalf of the whole team.

Before passing on a word of thanks is due to Messrs. Alec Ballesty, Ernest to Scally, Ernest Fox and Joe Fahy including all those who helped them, for the jolly fine dinner which they served, it was a credit to them both for quality, quantity and organiza-

HURLING CLUB

tion, the menu comprising: Cold meats with catofie salad, Roast ribs of prime beef with virgin lettuce, fruit, coffee and wines, everything in abundance and tastefully presented and served; more power boys, you have again vindicated your abilities as first class caterers.

SAINT PATRICK'S HOME.

The Football Match announced for tomorrow, the 28th, in aid of Saint Patrick's Home, has been postponed for a more opportune moment, when the weather is more appropriate and something worth while can be really assured. The initiative of the organizers of this event, the St. Paul's and Fahy Football Teams, is a most laudable enterprise and it is the sincere desire of the H. C. Committee that when the match takes place, at a date to be announced later, that every member of the community who possibly can, will come along and support the good cause. In the meantime the writer appeals to the Community in general and to our members in particular to support the "Xmas Box" appeal for our dear old people at Villa Elisa.

BAZAAR, 5th and 6th DECEMBER.

Tomorrow week is opening day, only eight short days to go, so please send in your gift during the coming week. The following is a list of the Stall Holders:—

PANCY STALL:— Mesdames M. L. Fleming, J. D. Nally, R. L. Reil, V. M. Cussen, R. S. Noonan, E. B. Richards, B. M. Leunda, A. McDoherty, R. Kelly, A. Elliot, M.

Suarez, R. F. Dillon, B. B. Kenney, M. Ottati, K. U. Dolan, C. L. Devereux; Misses C. Lynch, C. Roman, E. Feenan, K. Fox, J. Allen, L. Ussher, I. and N. Burns, M. Reidon, L. Dillon and A. Kenny.

PROVISION STALL:—Mesdames A. Harte, J. Walsh, H. D. O'Reilly, E. J. Maye, N. M. Ballesty, F. M. Echaide, M. Punter, A. Mackinson, I. O'L. Cummins, Misses K. Nally, I. Jack, M. Geoghegan and S. Plante.

CHILDREN'S STALL:—Mesdames S. M. Duggan, E. Ogan, L. Daly, E. Harnan, P. Horan, J. Mosse, K. B. Campos, T. Plante; Misses H. Scul-

ly, A. Ford, M. Help, F. Fraser, L. Lawlor, P. Borghetto and H. McHardy; Messrs. P. Jack, E. Ogan, P. Horan, L. Daly, W. Harnan, C. McCormack, B. Fox (jr.).

TEA STALL:—Mesdames V. R. Kearney, M. A. Scally, W. McAllister, B. G. Carr, B. S. Molloy, M. Murtagh, J. Gaynor and K. W. O'Durmin; Misses M. and M. Dolan, L. Molloy, A. Smyth, L. L. B. and N. Fox, D. McAllister, L. Scally, C. and S. Norton, L. and C. Carmodey, E. Dillon, D. Fleming, M. Casey, V. Hussey and E. Farrell.

MERRY GO ROUND:—Mesdames E. R. Dowling, R. Y. Dowling, C. D. Swale, N. C. Hughes, C. D. McCormick, Misses A. L. and M. Cleary, W. Kelly; Messrs. J. Dowling, E. Warner.



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SURPRISE STALL:—Mesdames B. U. Leaden, I. L. Ballesty, Misses M. Dillon, I. M. Leaden, S. and N. Ballesty, N. Daly, N. Kearney, M. Duggan, S. and E. Nally.

BOTTLE SHIE:—Mrs. S. Briggs; Misses M. E. and T. Noonan, H. Aleman, O. T. Gaynor, B. Wade, F. Lynch.

B A R:—Mr. A. Ballesty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Catena, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scally, Mr. J. Craig; Misses: M. and B. Harte, E. McLoughlin, B. Fox, I. and M. McDermott.

The Bazaar will be opened officially on Saturday 5th at 16 o'clock.

See Half Page Advertisement in this week's issue of this paper and for further particulars look out for next week's *Southern Cross*.

GENERAL MEETING TOMORROW.

All the members must know by now the object of Tomorrow's General Meeting; it means the solution once and for all of our old problem, the question of "to be or not to be".

Are we able to show others that we are capable of working out our own destinies?

Tomorrow's meeting will help to answer that question, therefore let every member turn up both female as well as male, young as well as old and middle aged, don't leave it to the other fellow, come along to the meeting; if you are not a member sufficient time to have a vote, come along just the same, you may have some good suggestion to offer, and even if you have nothing to say, your mere presence will be an encouragement and an incentive to those who are up to

their eyes in working out the future of the club which is your club and intimately bound up with your future welfare and happiness.

So please don't forget, tomorrow evening, Saturday 28th at 19 o'clock.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

Next Sunday 29th November there will be a friendly match of Men's Hockey between the Hurling Club and Gimnasia Esgrima first division in the field of the Hurling Club, at 17 p.m.

Hurling Club will form as follows: A. Ballesty, E. Catena (capt.), B. Fox, R. McAllister, J. Gaynor, E. Scally, R. Aleman, L. Scally, J. Molloy, T. Scally and C. Quinn.

Regarding arrangements please telephone to E. Catena (capt.), 33-3149.

KEATING INSTITUTE.

On the 20th inst, the school term concluded at the Keating Institute following a strenuous year's study and brilliant examinations both in English and Spanish, truly it may well be said that it was the end of a perfect year, the extraordinary progress of the pupils in every sense, left nothing to be desired.

Amongst those studying English Shorthand Dora L. Dolan and Mary B. Egan deserved special mention.

The Pitman Academy examinations took place on the 12th inst., several pupils of 1st, 2nd and 3rd year were awarded their corresponding certificates, deserving special mention, Betty MacDonnell, Elsa A. Walpole, Brigid A. Healy, Katie Bohan, Georgina Lumaning, Mary B. Egan, Evelyn Dolan, Evelyn Mossi Heduan, Alice Fal-



lon, M. Henrietta Jones and Janie MacDonnell, the remaining grades were examined by the Lady President, Mrs. Eileen M. Buchanan and several other Ladies of St. Joseph's Society who graciously distributed beautiful prizes, sandwiches and sweets to the delighted children.

Anyone who had the opportunity of admiring the many neatly-cut and well sewed dresses, blouses and under-wear directed by an efficiently prepared teacher from the Sannia Academy easily perceived that the exhibition of works was unique in its kind.

Rev. Mother Superioress, Sisters and teachers were heartily congratulated for their untiring care of the children and the splendid educational achievement realized.

MANSION

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Situated in "LOS COCOS," the most beautiful and healthy place of the Sierras de Córdoba. Rooms with bathroom and private telephone, first class board, beautiful park, big swimming pool, tennis court, bowls, croquet, golf in miniature and skating, and many other games for families. Apply Robert H. Budge, Los Cocos, U.T. 12.

HURLING CLUB BAZAAR

ON THE

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2. ON THE SUCCESS OF OUR BAZAAR DEPENDS IN PART THE SUCCESS OF OUR PROJECT, "OUR OWN PREMISES".
3. ON THE SUCCESS OF OUR "PROJECT" DEPENDS, TO A VERY GREAT EXTENT, THE PERPETUATION OF OUR COMMUNITY AND EVERYTHING THAT SUCH IMPLIES.
4. ON THE PERPETUATION OF OUR COMMUNITY DEPENDS EVERYTHING WHICH WE HOLD MOST DEAR: **GOD, ARGENTINA, IRELAND.**

PROPERTY VALUES.

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Lots and quintas sold from \$720. m/n to \$2,520 m/n payment in 120 months. The maximum price received was 11.83 m/n. The minimum was 1.57 m/n.

The average was \$2.31 m/n.

In San Vicente F. C. S. A lot consisting of 4.471 square metres was sold in \$2,160 m/n., which represents about 48 cents the square metre.

San Antonio de Padua, F. C. O. A lot of 286 square metres was sold in \$1,600, which represents \$.66 m/n. the square metre.

HOUSES.

Suburb Juan C. Campion, District of Matanza.

Chalet with superficie of 1.249

square metres. Sold in 19,000 m/n, which represents \$15.36 the square metre.

CAMPS.

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A small farm of 9 hectares and 82 areas was sold in \$6,500 m/n, with an average of 661 m/n. the hectare.

Bear in Mind...

DECEMBER 5 and 6.—Hurling Club's Bazaar.

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DEATHS

BERNARD J. NUGENT, R.I.P.—On November 9th, at his home in Venado Tuerto, suddenly from heart failure, Bernard Joseph, 2nd son of the late James Nugent and Mary McLoughlin. Born 57 years ago at San Andres de Giles. He leaves to mourn his sad loss 3 sons, 7 daughters, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law, 3 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 6 sisters, an aunt, nieces, nephews many relatives and friends. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul.
1736—n.27

BIRTHS

RICHARDS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Richards, on the 14th instant, a son (Edward Stephen). 1735—n.27

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Hayes and Bogan families wish to express their most sincere thanks to all kind friends who visited them or sent cards and letters of sympathy on the death of the late lamented William E. Hayes, R.I.P. They are likewise grateful to the Southern Cross for kind sympathy. 1724—n.27

THANKSGIVING MASS.

On Sunday December 6th, the 11 o'clock Mass in Holy Cross Church will be offered in thanksgiving for the intentions of all those kind people who co-operated in the recent field day in aid of St. Ethnea's, Bella Vista.
1725—n.27dec.4

MASSES

MARIA E. DE DILLON, R.I.P.—On December 9th, at 10 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated at Saint Patrick's, Mercedes, for the repose of the soul of the late Maria E. de Dillon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1731—n.27

JOHN FRANCIS DILLON, R.I.P.—A High Mass of Requiem for the eternal repose of the soul of the late John F. Dillon, will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Wednesday, December 2nd., at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1732—n.27

IMELDA BURROWS DE MAGUIRE, R.I.P.—Mass will be said for the repose of the soul of Imelda Burrows de Maguire, in the Parish Church of Navarro, on the 1st of December, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
1734—n.27

ISABEL DUFFY DE KEEGAN, R. I.P.—On December 4th, at 10 o'clock, Mass will be celebrated in Saint Patrick's, Mercedes, for the repose of the soul of the late Isabel Duffy de Keegan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1730—n.27

THOMAS M. ROSS, R.I.P.—On Sunday, November 29th, at 9 o'clock, Mass will be celebrated at Nuestra Señora de la Merced Church, (Reconquista and Cangallo), for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas M. Ross. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1733—n.27

MARY M. DE MACLOUGHLIN, R. I. P.—On December the 1st, at 10 o'clock, a solemn Anniversary Mass will be sung in the Parish Church of Arrecifes for the repose of the soul of Mary M. de MacLoughlin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1721—n.20-27

DR. PATRICIO J. WALSH, R.I.P.—At 9 o'clock daily a Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Patricio J. Walsh will be celebrated in the Blessed Sacrament Basilica, San Martin 1039, commencing on the 24th inst., and ending on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd., first anniversary of his death, with Communion Mass, also at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1726—n.27

DR. PATRICIO J. WALSH, R.I.P.—On the first anniversary of his death, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd., a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Patricio J. Walsh, will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in the church of Villa Cafferata, of Santa Fé. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1727—n.27

THOMAS DONLON, R.I.P.—Gregorian Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Donlon, began in St. Patrick's Church, San Antonio de Areco, on November 5th. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock. The last Mass will be on Friday, December 4th at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1728n.27

MARTIN BERNARD O'BRADY, R. I.P.—Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Martin Bernard O'Brady will be offered in St. Patrick's Church, Buenos Aires on Sunday, November 29th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1729—n.27

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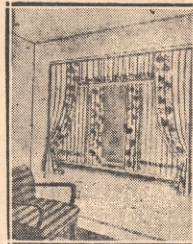
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"GREATEST CHRISTIAN OF HIS AGE"

(continued from page 8)

the Crimea.

Already Manning revealed himself as a personage of titanic energy, inflexible courage, and cool clear statesmanship. Now, with the great authority of his new office, with all the prestige of an archbishop and cardinal, he forged ahead with even greater zeal while year by year, from his busy pen, came works of devotion, of controversy, and studies upon the various critical questions of the day. Manning in his sixties had a power of work and a flexibility of understanding that a man thirty years his junior might have envied.

The International Church.

But these great gifts were not restricted in their exercise to the tiny body of the English Catholics, then perhas numbering only a million and a half. For the time was critical—the middle period of Pius IX's long reign. Cavour and Garibaldi were destroying the age-old political structure of Italy, to build upon the ruins a modern kingdom ruled by Casa Savoia. As a main incident of this progress, not only was the Papal State conquered, but the Catholic Church was suffering everywhere in Italy. Monasteries were dissolved, properties sequestered, works of charity disorganized, schools disrupted and the exercise of church jurisdiction everywhere hindered.

Upon this spectacle Europe gazed, chiefly anxious as to what profit could be drawn from the troubled situation, and while in the Protestant countries there was a general indifference to the tribulations of the papacy, in Catholic lands sympathy for the Pope was invariably conditioned by political considerations.

This crisis in the external affairs of Catholicism was matched by internal controversies no less serious. The appearance of new methods of study in the fields of philosophy and theology, and of the new critical history, caused an immediate division between Catholic thinkers and apologists, in France and Germany especially. Also the struggle, never dormant since the great Revolution of 1789, between rival theories about the nature and powers of the State—and consequently about the relation of the Catholic State to the Catholic Church—was reviving with all its old violence. And to add a final dose of mischief there was being renewed the old theological discussion as to the rights and powers of the episcopate *vis a vis* the Apostolic See. After fifteen years experience of the violence of these storms, Pius IX boldly resolved to bring the Catholic dissensions to a head in a General Council to be held in the Vatican (1869).

Greatest Figure In Great Scene.

Here truly, in the world wide discussion of these questions, practical and speculative, and in the renewed activity of all parties once it was announced that the council was to meet, was a great situation, a setting against which only a singular figure would stand out and retain its individuality.

It was as decisive a test of any man's quality as the greatest of international crises could be, as the Congress of Vienna or as the present world-war. Manning's genius rose to the occasion. He dominated the whole Catholic scene and the Vatican Council, and proved himself one

of those to whom it has been given to alter for the better the aspect of a whole world by the persuasive force of a personality dedicated to God.

Life after such achievement might seem fated to be a long decline of anti-climax. But for a man such as Manning the great event was but a task, and, once accomplished, other tasks crowded in its place, tasks no less urgent if less spectacular. Passing over his great achievement as a bishop, the tale of the churches, schools and colleges he built, of his ceaseless insistence on the rights of the Catholic citizen, the cardinal, in the twenty years that lay between the Vatican Council and his death, gave himself above all to the cause of the oppressed everywhere.

He became once again a leading figure in English national life. He was a most zealous crusader against the evils of drunkenness, and against the trade in immorality. He was no less active publicly in the movement to extirpate the last vestiges of slavery. He was the frequently consulted counsellor of the Irish bishops and of the Holy See in every stage of the long Irish crisis that filled the years 1879-1880—and the counsellor in this matter of the British Government also.

Champion Of Laboring Classes.

But the work in which above all Manning stands out as a pioneer, and which gives him a place beside Von Ketteler and Leo XIII himself, came from his active understanding of the oppression under which, everywhere, the labouring classes of the world were suffering. He was one of those whom Leo consulted constantly when the *Rerum Novarum* was in preparation, and one of that Pope's strongest allies in his great social effort.

All his long life the thought of the oppressed poor had haunted Manning. Early he had realised that it was a matter of injustice to be righted, rather than of charity to be given. The great encyclical of Leo, coming in the last few months of Manning's life, must have made him very willing to say *Nunc Dimittis* as the shades at last closed round him.

He still had time and strength to present the encyclical to Britain with a resounding declaration "Since the Divine words 'I have compassion on the multitude' were sounded in the wilderness, no voice has been heard throughout the world pleading for the people with such profound and loving sympathy for those that toil and suffer as the voice of Leo XIII.

And Manning's own comments on the social crisis are worthy to be set beside the Pope's fearless words: "Where there is no proportion, or no known proportion, between enormous and increasing profits and scanty and stationary wages, to be contented is to be superhuman. . . Property is more vital to those who have little than to those who have much. The rich may make great losses and yet have enough to live: but they who live always on the brink of want are ruined by one privation. . . There can be no home where a mother does not nurture her own infant: and where there is no home there is no domestic life, and where the domestic life of a people is undermined, their social and political life rests on sand."

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The Indian Summer Of Dry Valley Johnson

(By O. HENRY.)

DRY Valley Johnson shook the bottle. You have to shake the bottle before using; for sulphur will not dissolve. Then Dry Valley saturated a small sponge with the liquid and rubbed it carefully into the roots of his hair. Besides sulphur there was sugar of lead in it and tincture of nuxvomica and bay rum. Valley found the recipe in a Sunday newspaper. You must next be told why a strong man came to fall a victim to a Beauty Hint. Dry Valley had been a sheepman. His real name was Hector, but he had been rechristened after his range to distinguish him from "Elm Creek" Johnson, who ran sheep further down the Frio.

Many years of living face to face with sheep on their own terms wearied Dry Valley Johnson. So, he sold his ranch for eighteen thousand dollars and moved to Santa Rosa to live a life of gentlemanly ease. Being a silent and melancholy person of thirty-five—or perhaps thirty-eight—he soon became that cursed and earth-cumbering thing—an elderlyish bachelor with a hobby. Some one gave him his first strawberry to eat, and he was done for.

Dry Valley bought a four-room cottage in the village, and a library on strawberry culture. Behind the cottage was a garden of which he made a strawberry patch. In his old gray woolen shirt, his brown duck trousers and high-heeled boots he sprawled all day on a canvas cot under a live oak tree at his back door studying the history of the seductive scarlet berry.

The school teacher, Miss De Witt, spoke of him as "a fine, presentable man, for all his middle age." But the focus of Dry Valley's eyes embraced no women. They were merely beings who flew skirts as a signal for him to lift awkwardly his heavy, round-crowned, broad-brimmed felt Stetson whenever he met them, and then hurry past to get back to his beloved berries.

And all this recitative by the chorus is only to bring us to the point where you may be told why Dry Valley shook up the insoluble sulphur in the bottle. So long-drawn and inconsequential a thing is history—the anamorphous shadow of a milestone reaching down the road between us and the setting sun.

When his strawberries were beginning to ripen Dry Valley bought the heaviest buggy whip in the Santa Rosa store. He sat for many hours under the live-oak tree plaiting and weaving in an extension to its lash. When it was done he could snip a leaf from a bush twenty feet away with the cracker. For the bright, predatory eyes of Santa Rosa youth, were watching the ripening berries; and Dry Valley was arming himself against their expected raids. No greater care had he taken of his rented lambs during his ranching days than he did of his cherished fruit, warding it from the hungry wolves that whistled and howled and shot their marbles and peered through the fence that surrounded his property.

In the house next to Dry Valley's lived a widow with a pack of children that gave the husbandman frequent anxious misgivings. In the woman there was a strain of the Spanish. She had wedded one of the name of O'Brien. Dry Valley was a connois-

seur in cross strains; and he foresaw trouble in the offspring of this union.

Between the two homesteads ran a crazy picket fence overgrown with morning glory and wild gourd-vines. Often he could see little heads with mops of black hair and flashing dark eyes dodging in and out between the pickets, keeping tabs on the reddening berries.

Late one afternoon Dry Valley went to the post office. When he came back, like Mother Hubbard he found the deuce to pay. The descendants of Iberian bandits and Hibernian cattle raiders had swooped down upon his strawberry patch. To the outraged vision of Dry Valley there seemed to be a sheep corral full of them; perhaps they numbered five or six. Between the rows of green plants they were stooped, hopping about like toads, gobbling silently and voraciously his finest fruit.

Dry Valley slipped into the house, got his whip, and charged the marauders. The lash curled about the legs of the nearest—a greedy ten-year-old—before they knew they were discovered. His screech gave warning; and the flock scampered for the fence like a drove of javalis flushed in the chaparral. Dry Valley's whip drew a toll of two more elfin shrieks before they dived through the vine-clad fence and disappeared.

Dry Valley, less fleet, followed them nearly to the pickets. Checking his useless pursuit, he rounded a bush, dropped his whip and stood, voiceless, motionless, the capacity of his powers consumed by the act of breathing and preserving the perpendicular.

Behind the bush stood Panchita O'Brien, scorning to fly. She was nineteen, the oldest of the raiders. Her night-black hair was gathered back in a wild mass and tied with a scarlet ribbon. She stood, with reluctant feet, yet nearer the brook than to the river; for childhood had envied and detained her.

She looked at Dry Valley Johnson for a moment with magnificent insolence, and before his eyes slowly crunched a luscious berry between her white teeth. Then she turned and walked slowly to the fence with a swaying, conscious motion, such as a duchess might make use of in leading a promenade. There she turned again and grilled Dry Valley Johnson once more in the dark flame of her audacious eyes, laughed a trifle school-girlishly, and twisted herself with pantherish quickness between the pickets to the O'Brien side of the wild gourd vine.

Dry Valley picked up his whip and went into the house. He stumbled as he went up the two wooden steps. The old Mexican woman who cooked his meals and swept his house called him to supper as he went through the rooms. Dry Valley went on, stumbled down the front steps, out the gate and down the road into a mesquite thicket at the edge of town. He sat down in the grass and laboriously plucked the spines from a prickly pear, one by one. This was his attitude of thought, acquired in the days when his problems were only those of wind and wool and water.

A thing had happened to the man—a thing that, if you are eligible, you must pray may pass you by. He had become enveloped in the Indian

Summer of the Soul.

Dry Valley had had no youth. Even his childhood had been one of dignity and seriousness. At six he had viewed the frivolous gambols of the lambs on his father's ranch with silent disapproval. His life as a young man had been wasted. The divine fires and impulses, the glorious exaltations and despairs, the glow and enchantment of youth had passed above his head. Never a thrill of Romeo had he known; he was but a melancholy Jaques of the forest with a rudder philosophy lacking the bitter-sweet flavor of experience that tempered the veteran years of the rugged ranger of Arden. And now in his sere and yellow leaf one scornful look from the eyes of Panchita O'Brien had flooded the autumnal landscape with a tardy and delusive summer heat.

But a sheepman is a hardy animal. Dry Valley Johnson had weathered too many northerns to turn his back on a late summer, spiritual or real. Old? He would show them.

By the next mail went an order to San Antonio for an outfit of the latest clothes, colors and styles and prices no object. The next day went the recipe for the hair restorer clipped from a newspaper; for Dry Valley's sunburned auburn hair was beginning to turn silvery above his ears.

Dry Valley kept indoors closely for a week except for frequent sallies after youthful strawberry snatchers. Then, a few days later, he suddenly emerged brilliantly radiant in the hectic glow of his belated midsummer madness.

A jay-bird-blue tennis suit covered him outwardly, almost as far as his wrists and ankles. His shirt was ox-blood; his collar winged and tall; his necktie a floating oriflammé; his shoes a venomous bright tan, pointed and shaped on penitential lasts. A little flat straw hat with a striped band desecrated his weather-beaten head. Lemon colored kid gloves protected his oak tough hands from the benignant May sunshine. This sad and optic-smitting creature tetered out of its den, smiling foolishly and smoothing its gloves for men and angels to see. To such a pass had Dry Valley Johnson been brought by Cupid, who always shoots game that is out of season with an arrow from the quiver of Momus. Reconstructing mythology, he had risen, a prismatic macaw, from the ashes of the gray-brown phoenix that had folded its tired wings to roost under the tree of Santa Rosa.

Dry Valley paused in the street to allow Santa Rosans within sight of him to be stunned; and then deliberately and slowly, as his shoes required, entered Mrs. O'Brien's gate.

Not until the eleven months' drought did Santa Rosa cease talking about Dry Valley Johnson's courtship of Panchita O'Brien. It was an unclassifiable procedure; something like a combination of cake-walking, deaf-and-dumb oratory, postage stamp flirtation, and parlor charades. It lasted two weeks and then came to a sudden end.

Of course Mrs. O'Brien favored the match as soon as Dry Valley's intentions were disclosed. Being the mother of a woman child, and therefore a charter member of the Ancient Order of the Rat-trap, she joyfully decked out Panchita for the sacrifice. The girl was temporarily dazzled by having her dresses lengthened and her hair piled up on her head, and came near forgetting that she was only a slice of cheese. It was nice, too, to have as good a match as Mr. Johnson paying you attentions and to see the other girls fluttering the curtains at their windows to see you go by with him.

Dry Valley bought a buggy with yellow wheels and a fine trotter in San Antonio. Every day he drove out with Panchita. He was never seen to speak to her when they were walking or driving. The consciousness of his clothes kept his mind busy; the knowledge that he could say nothing of interest kept him dumb; the feeling that Panchita was there kept him happy.

He took her to parties and dances, and to church. He tried—oh, no man ever tried so hard, to be young as Dry Valley did. He could not dance; but he invented a smile which he wore on these joyous occasions, a smile that, in him, was as great a concession to mirth and gaiety as turning hand-springs would be in another. He began to seek the company of the young men in the town—even of the boys. They accepted him as a decided dumper, for his attempts at sportiveness were so forced that they might as well have essayed their games in a cathedral. Neither he nor any other could estimate what progress he had made with Panchita.

The end came suddenly in one day, as often disappears the false afterglow before a November sky and wind.

Dry Valley was to call for the girl one afternoon at six for a walk. An afternoon walk in Santa Rosa was a feature of social life that called for the pink of ones wardrobe. So Dry Valley began gorgeously to array himself; and so early that he finished early, and went over to the O'Brien cottage. As he neared the porch on the crooked walk from the gate he heard sounds of revelry within. He stopped and looked through the honeysuckle vines in the open door.

Panchita was amusing her younger brothers and sisters. She wore a man's clothes—no doubt those of the late Mr. O'Brien. On her head was the smallest brother's straw hat decorated with an ink-stripped paper band. On her hands were flapping yellow cloth gloves, roughly cut out and sewn for the masquerade. The same material covered her shoes, giving them the semblance of tan leather. High collar and flowing necktie were not omitted.

Panchita was an actress. Dry Valley saw his affectively youthful gait, his limp where the right shoe hurt him, his forced smile, his awkward simulation of a gallant air, all reproduced with startling fidelity. For the first time a mirror had been held up to him. The corroboration of one of the youngsters calling, "Mamma, come and see Pancha do like Mr. Johnson," was not needed.

As softly as the caricatured tans would permit, Dry Valley tiptoed back to the gate and home again.

Twenty minutes after the time appointed for the walk Panchita tripped demurely out her gate in a thin, trim white lawn and sailor hat. She strode up the sidewalk and slowed her steps at Dry Valley's gate, her manner expressing wonder at his unusual delinquency.

Then out of his door and down the walk strode—not the polychromatic victim of a lost summer time, but the sheepman, rehabilitated. He wore his old gray woolen shirt, open at the throat, his brown duck trousers stuffed into his run-over boots, and his white felt sombrero on the back of his head. Twenty years or fifty he might look; Dry Valley cared not. His light blue eyes met Panchita's dark ones with a cold flash in them. He came as far as the gate. He pointed with his long arm to her house.

"Go home," said Dry Valley. "Go home to your mother. I wonder

(Continued on page 23)



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AROUND THE HOME

ON COOKING MEAT.

If frying steak or chops allow 2—12 minutes, depending upon the thickness of the meat.

When boiling a joint it should be plunged first into boiling water, boiled briskly for ten minutes and then allowed to simmer gently till done. The following time table should help:

Mutton, fifteen minutes to the pound, and fifteen minutes over.

Beef, fifteen minutes to the pound, and fifteen minutes over.

Pork, twenty minutes to the pound and twenty minutes over.

A chicken should boil for 45 minutes, and a large fowl for 2/3 hours, according to age. A rabbit once brought to the boil should simmer gently for two hours. A ten-pound ham takes 4 hours to boil, and 15 minutes should be allowed for every pound over the ten.

When roasting allow 15 minutes to the pound for beef and mutton, and 15 minutes over and 25 minutes to the pound for veal and pork with 15 minutes over. A turkey of moderate size will take from 2—3 hours; a goose from an hour and a half to two hours, and a chicken from 45—60 minutes.

It is well to remember that whereas beef is all the better for being a little underdone, mutton should be well cooked and pork and veal can both stand a little extra cooking. Underdone pork is definitely bad.

If you by any chance buy meat that strikes you as being tough in raw state, you can improve it to some extent by beating it thoroughly, and then allowing it to soak for half an hour in a cooking tin and then fry or grill in a little vinegar. Drain thoroughly before cooking and then fry or grill in the usual way.

The best method of cooking the cheapest cuts of meat is to cook them in a casserole. If you allow the following directions carefully the result should be excellent.

Ingredients:

½ lb. stewing steak, breast of veal or any other cheap cut; 1 rasher of bacon, 1 cup tomato pulp, 2½ tablespoonful flour, 1 dessertspoonful dripping (heaped), 1 white turnip, 1 carrot, 2 onions, 1 small cupful cooked peas, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful pepper, ½ cupful good stock.

Method:

Cut the meat into convenient sized pieces, dip in flour seasoned with pepper and salt. Peel and slice the carrot and onions. Cut the turnip into medium-sized pieces. Next, melt the dripping in a frying pan. Cut the bacon into squares. Then put the pieces of meat and the bacon into the pan and brown all over, turning occasionally and taking care that it does not burn. Then turn the meat and bacon into a casserole. Bring the stock to the boil in a separate saucepan and pour over the meat in the casserole. Add the prepared vegetables, the tomatoes, season with salt and flour and add the remainder of the seasoned flour in which you dipped the meat. Put into a moderate oven and cook gently from 2½ to 3 hours.

Then uncover, add the peas, having gently heated them first in a little butter. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley on top and serve in the casserole.

If you are using veal for making a casserole, add ¼ teaspoon of grated lemon rind to the casserole. If using pork add ¼ teaspoon of crushed herbs to the seasoning.

The quantities given in the recipe

provide an adequate helping for three people. Serve with some nicely boiled potatoes, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

RULES FOR OLD AGE.

The ancients were not so backward in things worth while, as is evident from the vast store of knowledge which they have handed down to us in almost every subject imaginable. Not long ago in an old book we ran across some advice for old people which might very well have come from one of our modern, highly paid specialists. For such of our more venerable readers who wish for a safe and sane rule of life, we know of no better advice than this old age recipe which has come down to us from some old-fashioned but wise family doctor of the past. He writes: "When old age has really commenced, its march toward final decay is best delayed by attention to those rules of conservation by which life is sustained with the least friction and the least waste. The prime rules for this purpose are: To subsist on light but nutritious diet, with milk as the standard food, but varied according to season. To take food, in moderate quantity, four times in the day, including a light meal before going to bed. To clothe warmly but lightly, so that the body may, in all seasons, maintain its equal temperature. To keep the body in fair exercise and the mind active and cheerful. To maintain an interest in what is going on in the world, and to take a part in reasonable labours and pleasures, as though old age was not present. To take plenty of sleep during sleeping hours. To spend nine hours in bed at least, and to take care during cold weather that the temperature of the bedroom is maintained at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. To avoid passion, excitement and luxury."

Recipes

ORANGE CREAM PIE.

Mix two tablespoonsful of cornflour with a pint of new milk, put in a double saucepan, and let it boil. Stir occasionally. Allow it to cool, then stir in the yolk of an egg and the grated rind of an orange; pour the mixture into a deep piedish lined with good short crust pastry, and bake in a moderate oven. Reduce the heat after the first ten minutes; beat up the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonsful of sugar and a little orange-juice. Remove the pie from the oven, spread this meringue over it, and return to the oven until it is a delicate brown.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE.

3 tps. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 egg, apples, 2 cups flour, 3 tps. shortening, about 1 cup milk, sugar.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; rub in shortening and mix to light dough with beaten egg and milk; roll out half inch thick and lay on greased, shallow baking pan; pare and core apples; cut into eighths, lay pieces on dough; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon to taste and bake about half hour in moderate oven; serve hot with whipped cream.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING.

1/3 cup tapioca, 2/3 cup sugar, 2 cups cooked apples, ¼ tsp. lemon

extract, ¼ tsp. cinamon, 2 cups water, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsps. butter.

Mix the tapioca, water and salt. Cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. It will require about 25 minutes to cook the tapioca. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Cool and serve with cream.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

ACIDOSIS AND HYPERACIDITY.

These two conditions of the system are frequently confused, and often considered identical. Actually they are quite distinct. Acidosis has been defined in different ways by various learned people, but to put it simply, it is a diminution in the alkali reserve of the body.

In order to understand this we must remember that the body consists of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, inorganic salts, carbon dioxide and water. The percentage of these is fairly constant at all times. The body fluids are solutions of various salts, with a slightly alkaline reaction. This is maintained in three ways. Firstly, by the action of buffers or compounds that resist changes in the blood reaction when an acid or an alkali is added; secondly, by respiration; and thirdly, by elimination.

The Causes.

The symptoms of acidosis are not difficult to recognise. There is a feeling of unusual fatigue, poor appetite, sickness, headache, breathlessness, flushed face and bad breath. The most common causes of this condition are poor digestion, faulty respiration, incomplete elimination and circulatory disturbances. Respiration helps to suppress acidosis in the following manner. The principal product of oxidation is carbon dioxide, which is carried as a carbonic acid stream. The concentration of this acid in the blood regulates the depth of breathing by the stimulation of the respiratory centre of the brain. With increased acidity the breathing becomes faster, releasing more carbon dioxide, and thus the acidity is reduced to normal. Should the buffers and the respiratory system both be over-taxed by acid, the body tries to rid itself of the excess through the sweat glands, the kidneys and the alimentary canal. Of these methods,

the function of the kidneys is the most important.

Diet.

In getting rid of acidosis, it is wise to keep to a proper diet from which as many of the acid-producing foods, as possible are omitted. It is quite easy to prepare interesting meals from the alkali-producing foods. A list of these, together with acid-form ones, is given below:

ACID-PRODUCING FOODS.

Barley	Oysters
Beef	Peanuts
Bread (white)	Plums
Cheese	Pork
Chicken	Prepared Meats
Eggs	Rhubarb
Fish	Rice
Lentils	Turkey
Meat Extracts	Walnuts
Oatmeal	

ALKALI-PRODUCING FOODS.

Apples	Lemons
Cabbage	Lettuce
Carrots	Milk
Cauliflower	Onions
Celery	Oranges
Currants	Pears
Cream	Potatoes
Dates	Raisins
Figs	Tomatoes
Grapes	Turnips

Hyperacidity.

As previously stated, this is not the same as acidosis. Hyperacidity is simply an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. This acid is required for digestive purposes, and normally there is just sufficient to perform its function. If an over-secretion takes place, acid stomach and heartburn result. This hyperacidity is a purely local condition and may be brought about by faulty diet, nervousness or stomach diseases. The degree of acidity in the stomach reaches a point in excess of normal.

Food To Avoid.

The best way to cure hyperacidity is to get rid of the cause, and, as in acidosis, a sane and balanced diet will give the best results. Foods to avoid are those which are highly seasoned and spiced, sweets, fried food, pastry, new bread, skins of fruit or vegetables, coffee and alcohol. A little lean meat may be taken, cooked vegetables, potatoes baked in their skins, fresh fruit, cream cheese and wholemeal bread, while the best beverages are water, fruit juices and weak China tea.

Hints

Saucepans and frying-pans that have been used for cooking onions should be boiled out with tea-leaves and soda water. This will entirely remove the unpleasant taste or odour.

To cure creaking shoes: Put some oil into a plate, just enough to cover the surface thinly; place the creaking shoes on this and leave them all night. In the morning you will find that the soles have soaked up most of the oil. Then hang them up for a day or two to let the oil dry in.

After well sweeping the carpet, wipe over with a cloth wrung out of a pail of water, to which has been added two tablespoonsful of ammonia. Wring and rinse the cloth frequently. This freshens the carpet and revives it wonderfully.

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Catholic News

Holy See asks for Sung Mass at Funerals.—

The growing custom of offering Low Requiem Mass in place of sung Mass at the time of burial is deprecated in a decree of the S. Congregation of Rites in the current "Acta Apostolicae Sedis," the Holy See's official bulletin.

The decree insists on the nature of this Mass, the "Exequial Mass." The Mass should be offered also in the case of soldiers dying far away when news of their death is received.

Without Priests.—

More than 200,000 of the faithful are without priests, without Mass, without the Sacraments in the German-occupied part of the Ljubljana diocese of Yugoslavia, reports the Bishop, Mgr. Gregory Rozman, according to the American Slovene Parish Relief.

The dying lack spiritual consolation. It is difficult to obtain permission for a Catholic burial, the Bishop adds.

The diocese, which formerly included 148 parishes with 193 clergy, has now only nine priests, two of whom are very old men.

Since the parishes are closed and the faithful are not permitted to congregate in the churches, even for private devotions, the nine remaining priests celebrate Mass twice daily and three times on Sunday. Sometimes the Masses are said in the morning, at other times in the evening, as the occasion offers.

The abandoned churches and the shrines strewn through the countryside still serve a good purpose, the American Slovene Parish Relief is advised, for individual Catholics visit them and spend many hours in meditation and prayer.

Priests from the Italian-occupied section of Yugoslavia, it is stated, must travel across the border in disguise to bring spiritual comfort to the neglected faithful.

While general conditions in Italian-occupied Slovenia are not much better than those in the area held by the Nazis, the information stated, the Slovenes there enjoy religious freedom, and in this section of his diocese Bishop Rozman has retained his episcopal authority.

Catholics, Protestants of France Form United Front.

Catholics and Protestants of France have formed a united front in opposition to the invaders and for the liberty of their country.

So identical are their Christian aims that the secret Protestant publication La Feuille has ceased publication and told its readers to support the Catholic pamphlet Cahiers du Témoignage Chrétien (Documents of Christian Truth).

"The militant Catholics in our country have taken a place which is important and preponderant at the head of the movement of resistance, of which very often they have taken the initiative and of which they remain the inspiration," La Feuille writes in its last number.

"The Catholic Church and the Reformed Church fight side by side and till now successfully against the threat of a single (State) Youth Movement."

Archbishop Saliège, of Toulouse, says this same correspondent, has warned his people against possible attempts by the Vichy Government to involve the Church too deeply in its politics.

"The future of the Christian spirit," wrote the Archbishop, "is at stake to-day and perhaps for centuries. Many priests, many Catholics, do not realize this. That is why I warn them officially."

The task of Catholics is "the salvation of the world not by clericalism, which the Church condemns and which we do not want at any price, but by the Cross of Jesus Christ."

A recent pastoral letter states: "At a time when great dangers threaten the Church which only those whose possessions have made them blind fail to see, at a time when the foolishness of some and the compromises of others have created situations which are confused and equivocal, and which reflect neither the clarity nor the nobility of the Gospels. . . I say to you remain strong and firm in faith."

Derry Bishop Vicar For U. S. Army.—

Bishop Farren, of Derry, has been named Vicar Delegate of the United States Catholic chaplains and troops in Northern Ireland. He is the 13th Vicar Delegate for U. S. troops abroad. Archbishop Mannix, of Melbourne, recently consented to act in the same capacity in Australia.

Religious Communities in Poland to Register.—

All religious communities in Poland must now register with the German authorities stating the community's name, address, religion, leaders, with their duties, and the names of affiliated religious institutions. Registration must take place within the next three months.

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THE INDIAN SUMMER OF DRY VALLEY JOHNSON

(continued from page 19)

lightnin' don't strike a kid like me. Go home and play in the sand. What business have you got cavortin' around with grown men? I reckon I was loosed to be makin' a he poll-parrot out of myself for a kid like you. Go home and don't let me see you no more. Why I done it, will somebody tell me? Go home, and let me pray and forget it."

Panchita obeyed and walked slowly toward her home, saying nothing. For some distance she kept her head turned and her large eyes fixed intrepidly upon Dry Valley's. At her gate she stood for a moment looking back at him, then ran suddenly and swiftly into the house.

Old Antonia was building a fire in the kitchen stove. Dry Valley stopped at the door and laughed harshly.

"I'm a pretty looking old rhinoceros to be gettin' stuck on a kid ain't I, 'Tonia?" said he.

"Not verree good thing," agreed Antonia, sagely, "for too much old man to likee muchacha."

"You bet it ain't," said Dry Valley, grimly. "It's dum foolishhes; and, besides, it hurts."

He brought at one armful the regalia of his aberration—the blue tennis suit, shoes, hat, gloves, and all, and threw them in a pile at Antonia's feet.

"Give them to your old man," said he, "to hunt antelope in."

Just as the first star presided palely over the twilight Dry Valley got his biggest strawberry book and sat on the back steps to catch the last of the reading light. He thought he saw the figure of someone in his strawberry patch. He laid aside the book, got his whip, and hurried forth to see.

It was Panchita. She had slipped through the picket fence and was halfway across the patch. She stopped when she saw him and looked at him without wavering.

A sudden rage—a humiliating flush of unreasoning wrath—came over Dry Valley. For this child he had made himself a motley to the view. He had tried to bribe Time to turn backward for himself; he had — been made a fool of. At last he had seen his folly. There was a gulf between him and youth over which he could not build a bridge even with yellow gloves to protect his hands. And the sight of his torment coming to pester him with her ciftin' pranks—coming to plunder his strawberry vine like a mischievous school-boy—roused all his anger.

"I told you to keep away from here," said Dry Valley. "Go back to your home."

Panchita moved slowly toward him. Dry Valley cracked his whip.

"Go back home," said Dry Valley, savagely, "and play theatricals some more. You'd make a fine man. You've made a fine one of me."

She came a step nearer, silent, and with that strange, defiant, steady shine in her eye that had always puzzled him. Now it stirred his wrath.

His whiplash whistled through the air. He saw a red streak suddenly come out through her white dress above her knee where it had struck.

Without flinching and with the same unchanging dark glow in her eyes, Panchita came steadily toward him through the strawberry vines. Dry Valley's trembling hand released his whip handle. When within a yard of him Panchita stretched out her arms.

"God, kid!" stammered Dry Valley,

"do you mean—?"

But the seasons are versatile; and it may have been Springtime, after all, instead of Indian Summer, that struck Dry Valley Johnson.

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