

THE FRONTIER

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St. Mary's Academy Notes

Normal Training Department

The Senior students of the Normal Training classes began their practice teaching Monday of this week in the elementary department of St. Mary's. The assignments are: Mary Ann Winkler and Monica Held in the Seventh and Eighth grades; Virginia Nollette and Theresa Moler in the Fifth and Sixth grades; Rose Marie Stuart and Elaine Streeter in the Third and Fourth grades; Inez Benson and Mary Bruder in the Second grade; Armella Pongratz and Theresa O'Malley in the First grade and Primary. The Normal Training students will spend the week of March 28 in the rural schools.

Commercial Department

On March 19, St. Mary's academy participated in an interesting contest. This competition was held at Orchard, Nebr., for the students of commercial subjects in six different schools. The schools participating were, Orchard, Ewing, Bruswick, Royal, O'Neill public high, and St. Mary's academy. St. Mary's defended her reputation and honor, by capturing second place in the competition.

Edward Stein took first award in the spelling contest with Edward Quinn placing third. Genevieve Morris advanced St. Mary's final score by ranking second in the one-minute accuracy test, with a rate of 63 words a minute. To defend the Junior honor, Sofia Sojka ranked first place in the novice typing competition. It is interesting to the friends of St. Mary's to note that Sofia was the only student from the six schools who qualified in the test.

Sodality Notes

Very Reverend Monsignor McNamara, Reverend Walter Flynn and the members of the Faculty were present Friday afternoon at a general meeting held in St. Mary's assembly hall, for the purpose of discussing the various spiritual and social angles of the recent Sodality convention held at Omaha. Margaret Hammond capably presided as chairman of the meeting. Reports were presented on different convention activities by members of the delegation.

The assembly proved very successful in the fact that it presented the entire convention in condensed form, making it doubly enjoyable for this who did not attend this convention.

Virginia Nollette reported on Spiritual Leadership.

Mary Ann Meer outlined the Co-operative Plan on Economics.

Ruth Taylor reported on Creative Writing.

William Miller gave a resume of the discussions on Catholic literature.

Jack Kersenbrock presented the anticipated boycott of Indecent magazines.

Several others in the assembly reviewed spotlights of Economic projects, Contemporaneous interest, Recreation and Social Life, Atheistic Communism, etc.

Before the meeting adjourned, Monsignor McNamara spoke a few words to the student body, expressing his satisfaction at their large attendance at the convention.

Feast of the Annunciation

On Friday, March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation the Sodality will keep a double commemoration; that is, of the Son of God becoming incarnate, the actual union of Christ with our poor flesh, and of Mary becoming the Mother of God. The Sodality will hear Holy Mass at eight o'clock Friday morning, and receive Holy Communion at St. Patrick's church. A special "Ave Maria Program" consisting of instrumental and vocal selection with recitations referring to the Feast is scheduled for the afternoon session at 2:45.

Poster Contest

This week the Sodality is sponsoring a poster contest which demands creative artistic ability combined with keen appreciation of forceful and expressive appeal in advertising. The contest is motivated for the purpose of bringing forth modest students with talent

in art. An outlet will be given to the authors of the best productions by appointment for work on the Sodality's Publicity committee.

Creative Writing Club

In response to a resolution formed at the convention in Omaha, a constitution has been drawn up for the organization of a creative writers club, to be known as the C.C.W., that is, "Christ's Creative Writers." This is a factor of the National Sodality of which St. Mary's is a unit. Eligibility for membership in the club is based on scholarship. Membership is limited to five students of the high school English classes. Members are appointed each year through the membership from each school should not exceed five. The following students have been appointed from St. Mary's: Jane Parkins, Dorothy Jordan and George Hammond of O'Neill; Mary Ann Meer and Doris Bachelor of Valentine.



Home Talent Hasn't So Much Appeal

Walter Chrysler, the big automobile man walked around a crowded hotel lobby the other evening. So did a Mr. Phillips who is head of one of the big steel corporations. So did several other "giants of American industry." They were pointed out to a group of people who were looking for somebody. "Oh, is that so?" said one visitor. "We came here to get a glimpse of that Sultan." The Sultan in question is the Sultan of Muscat and Oman who is making a trip around the world. He's a little man with a little moustache. He had taken off his robes and turban and was in the crowd but nobody recognized him. He looked like an ordinary waiter after a day's job in the cafe.

Small Business May Get Aid Soon

Questions about loans to small business are reaching this office. There is a plan in the making now to provide such loans to these small business people. Just what the plan is to be is not fully determined. The RFC was organized early in the depression to save banks, railroads and big industries generally from bankruptcy. Some twelve billion dollars were loaned, most of which have been repaid. A department was organized for small business enterprises, but it never functioned to save many of them. A lumber corporation obtained a loan of millions to build a paper mill, but a small grocer couldn't even get a loan to pay his invoice for paper sacks.

Now after all these years, credit for small business men is to be brought about. It will not be altogether according to the RFC plan. It may be that the credit will be extended by the local banks, under some form of government guarantee. The RFC is a very stern business organization and the officials of that department make no bones about it.

Congress May Adjourn June 1

The House will be caught up on all work in a few weeks according to a resume made by the House parliamentarians. Then it will be a case of waiting on the Senate, which has plenty of unfinished business. The best guess about

Old Mexico As Seen By Holt County Travelers

(Continued from page 1.) towering peaks above us. And the picture above and below is one of such grandeur it is impossible to describe. The highest point on the road is

Young People Urge More for NYA

Several thousand young people are in the nation's capitol to urge the expenditure of more money for the National Youth Movement. Some of these young people calling on members say they want an appropriation of half a billion dollars to help get jobs and educate the youth of the nation. Through the NYA and CCC considerable help has been given the youth of America.

Lent Crowds Washington Churches

Lent again finds most of the churches in Washington crowded. From now until Easter the churches here will again be popular. That is the custom in the nation's capitol. During Lent, Easter and the Yuletide the people turn to the churches. Normally, however, the churches are not so crowded and a lot of the pastors here will admit that their treasury is usually depleted.

G.O.P.'s And Demos Unite On Tax Bill

A very interesting debate developed in the tax bill fight. Republicans and democrats joined together to amend the section on family corporations and they succeeded. Under the original bill, these family corporations and many small business would be taxed 20 per cent of their profits without assessment of a similar tax upon great corporations controlled by Wall street. The section was aimed directly at Henry Ford because of his fight against the CIO. By passing the amendment, the coalition of republicans and democrats feel they have wiped out a discriminatory feature of the bill and placed all corporations on the same basis. The fight developed the fact that the American Federation of Labor boosters lined up with the coalition to amend the bill while those favoring the CIO were on the losing side. What the Senate will do with that section is problematical.

adjournment now is June 1. Although efforts are being made to revive the Wages-Hours bill, there is some doubt now that this Congress will bring it up again.

Mexico City—how can words describe it—like the country it is a study in contrast. Here you will find a magnificent climate pleasantly warm in the daytime but deliciously cool at night the year 'round. The rarified atmosphere and the cool fresh breeze blowing down from the snow capped volcanoes mock disease and make the city a paradise. Nowhere in the world is there a more beautiful city drive than the Paseo de la Reforma, and Chapultepec Park, a natural park in the heart of the city, has no equal in size or beauty. It was laid out and cherished by the Aztecs, and modern civilization cannot improve on it.

Mexico City has been called the "Paris of the Western Hemisphere," and truly it is a cosmopolitan city. Here one will rub elbows with people from all over the world; here is every opportunity for idle pleasure or serious study; here are traces of a culture older than Europe, and of a frontier that has barely been scratched. It has been said there is nothing in the old world that Mexico cannot offer the tourist. May I cite

over 9000 feet, and is reached about 75 miles from Mexico City. From there on the road descends imperceptibly and levels off on a huge mesa at about 7500 feet. It is on this mesa that Mexico City is built.

just a few examples? Would you ride a gondola in Venice? Ah, let me take you to the Xochimilco, the "Floating Gardens." It will take eleven days to traverse all the canals there but one afternoon will suffice to impress upon you indelibly the wonder and beauty of it. One steps into a comfortable canopied boat, the boatman shoves off and one floats thru a network of canals surrounding the most beautiful gardens imaginable. Stately cypress trees are sentinels on the islands, but in between any flower one might desire is available. These gardens are utilitarian as well as beautiful for back of the flowers grow the vegetables which provide the city of Mexico with food. No, these gardens are not nature. Centuries ago they were created by the ingenious Aztec. At that time Mexico City which is built on a filled lake was surrounded entirely by water. Montezuma, emperor of the Aztecs, conceived the idea from the motives of public defense and utility of building gardens on rafts in the lake. In this way the farms would be more accessible to the farmers who lived in the city, and in case of public danger the food supply might be towed into the city. For many years the gardens floated, but down thru the centuries as more and more water was drained from the lake they have found a bottom; now all that

remains of the old lake are the canals thru the gardens. In addition to the passenger gondolas there are the boats of the musicians and the flower vendors. For a dime one can be smothered in violets, and of you like Mexican music, the musicians will pace you thruout the waterways providing tunes for your every whim.

Egypt has large pyramids of which to boast but none more wonderful than those a few miles from Mexico City. They were built three to seven thousand years ago by what tribe of Indians the archaeologists have not yet determined. It is assumed they were built by hand with only the crudest of implements, but the sheer simplicity and beauty of their design, and their perfect symmetry would put to shame many a middle age and modern cathedral.

Perhaps it is modern entertainment you seek. Mexico City can provide that as well, and New York need offer her no handicap.

(To be continued.)

Combination Sale

Saturday, April 2 beginning at 2 p. m.

WE HAVE:

- 1 new John Deere 4-horse lister;
- 1 set low hame harness;
- 1 polled Shorthorn bull;
- 1 cream separator;
- Some stoves, a brooder stove, a lot of furniture, seed corn, seed cane, and everything else one wants.

COME TO THIS SALE!

John L. Quig, Mgr.

JIM MOORE, GEORGE CALKINS and GEORGE COLMAN, Auctioneers

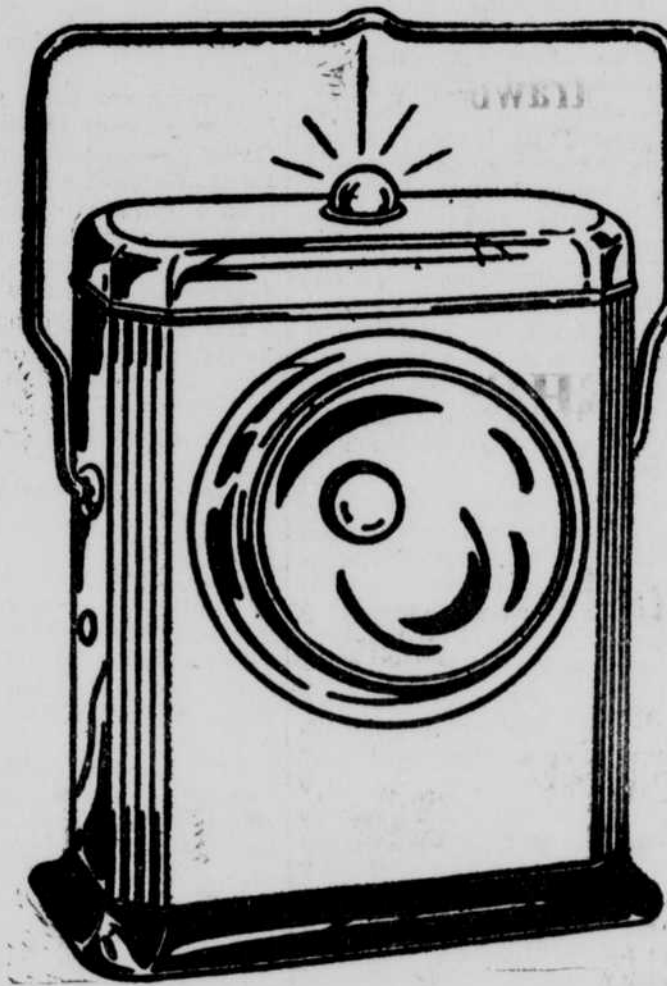
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is the only newspaper offering
anything extra
with a return to the \$2.00 a year
subscription rate.

We Give This Two-Way Flashlight Complete With Batteries and Bulbs

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To All Who Advance Their Subscription Date To The Frontier One Year Or More

New subscribers as well as the old, may take advantage of this sensational offer. No strings—no contest—no other obligation. Just drop into our office, pay a year's advance subscription at the regular rate of \$2.00 per year and we will give you the lantern and accessories absolutely free.



SPECIAL OFFER TO PAID-UP SUBSCRIBERS
If your subscription is paid and you do not care to advance the date at this time, you may have one of the lanterns Free, by merely paying 40c to cover the cost of the two batteries and two bulbs required to operate it. No other obligation.

This Kwik-lite Two-Way lantern is different from anything you have seen in flashlights. It has two bulbs; the one on top is unbreakable and throws a broad beam of light for general indoor illumination. The one in front focuses and throws a powerful long distance beam of 350 feet; it is used for general outdoor purposes. A two-way switch controls both bulbs. The lantern is rigidly constructed of metal and has a beautiful silver finish.

THIS LIBERAL OFFER CANNOT BE MAINTAINED OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, SO HURRY IN FOR YOUR LANTERN. IF YOU WANT IT MAILED, INCLUDE 15c EXTRA FOR PARCEL POST CHARGES.

Here is a real opportunity to get one of the finest flashlights you have ever used. You'll find it indispensable around the house, on the farm, in the car, or for any other occasion requiring a portable light. Don't fumble in the dark, don't take chances with flame type lanterns and matches. Play safe by letting one of the Kwik-lite lanterns light your way.

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