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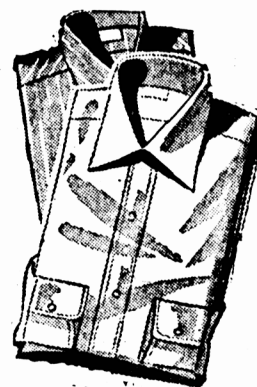
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THE BEST IN YEARS
200 Men's Plain Broadcloth SHIRTS
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Catholics Asked To Await News Of St. Peter's Tomb

By George Rai
VATICAN CITY, Aug. 28 (AP)—Without confirming or denying reports that St. Peter's bones have been found, the Vatican radio has urged faithful Catholics to await a "great revelation" by the Holy See concerning the tomb of St. Peter. This broadcast advice represents the only authoritative Vatican comment thus far on newspaper reports stating that the Apostle's bones have been discovered under St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The Holy See radio broadcast the

summary of an article appearing in the Catholic Action newspaper, Quotidiano. Neither the Vatican radio nor Quotidiano attempted to predict whether the Holy See's forthcoming revelation would say whether St. Peter's bones actually have been discovered. As for the revelation, presumably to be made by Pope Pius at some future date, they asked: "When will this be? Evidently the Holy See, faithful to its method of cautious reserve and certain documentation, will wait the opportune moment. No anticipation then, but confident awaiting, without doubt, when the hour of great revelation comes, it will be most solemn and all of the Christian world will hail it with renewed manifestations of faith and gratitude." The New York Times recently reported that the bones of St. Peter were understood to have been

found less than 20 feet below the main altar of the Basilica. Vatican sources unofficially called the report fantastic. Two Jesuits who took part in explorations under the Basilica indicate in a book on their work that they found "the place where the bones (of St. Peter) became dust." The book, "The Roman Catacombs and Their Martyrs," was published in May by Jesuits, Engineer Kirschbaum and Ludwig Hertling, professor of the Pontifical Gregorian University. The New York Times account said the bones were found in a terra cotta urn in a tomb whose floor was strewn with old Roman coins bearing dates of years Peter is believed by Catholics to have preached in Rome after Christ's death. Within the Vatican itself, comment reportedly is divided. Some are said to believe the newspaper

reports, others reportedly disbelieve them. A division also exists among Rome's newspapers which now are speculating widely on the reports.
BALTIC W. I.
The August meeting of Baltic W. I. met at the home of Mrs. James Cousins on Thursday evening. Meeting opened by singing the Intra Ode and repeating the Creed in union. Roll call was answered by seven members giving their middle name. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that the following bills be paid. Car fare to the annual convention, expenses of district convention and three fruit bills. Correspondence consisted of letter from Mrs. Hudson re Music Festival and it was decided that secretary write for further information. Four names were given as blood donors to the clinic at Kensington, Aug. 31st. Sick committee reported having made three calls. School committee had no report. It was decided to hold an auction at our next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Benj. Brown with roll to be answered by giving our first school teacher. Program committee, Mrs. Bruce Crozier and Mrs. David Cousins. The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. James Cousins. A contest sponsored by Mrs. Earle Matthews. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. David Cousins and Mrs. Gordon Cousins.

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DOLLS ARE A HIT
HALIFAX (CP)—Dolls may be objects of delight to young girls, but more than 100 fancy-dress dolls in a special show at nearby Bedford attracted a good crowd of adults. Dolls were loaned from people in towns across Canada for the show, put on by the Church of England. Hit of the show was a century-old doll loaned by Gail Frazer of New Glasgow, N.S.

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THE PERENNIAL BORDEER

Fall is the time to prepare the grounds for the perennial border. It looks best placed along a boundary of the lawn with a background of shrubs or evergreens. It should be where it will get plenty of sunshine and some protection from the prevailing winds. The majority of perennials should be planted in the spring. Iris and peonies, however, are best moved during August and early September, and many other perennials may be planted a little later. No protection other than snow is necessary. In heavy soil, a heavy coat of leaf mulch, brush may be used to hold the snow, but usually, such a spot is not a suitable one.

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U.S.A. CROPS PROMISE WELL

Mid-July reports on agricultural conditions in the United States indicate another good harvest. Not only is the total acreage larger than in any year since 1933, but yields are generally promising. Feed grains, as a group, make the heaviest contribution to the near record aggregate crop production envisaged for 1949. These include the second largest corn crop in history, a heavy oat crop, less barley but better than average sorghum grain production. Food grains, although well below 1948 level as a group, will more than satisfy domestic and export requirements. wheat, which

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

