

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDER

Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Gospel: No One Can Serve Two Masters. St. Matt. vi. 24-33.
S. 29 Beheading of St. John Bapt. M. 30 St. Rose of Lima, V.
T. 31 St. Raymond Nonnatus, C. W. Sept. 1. St. Giles, Ab., 12 Brothers, MM.
Th. 2 St. Stephen, K.
F. 3 St. Serapia, V., St. Man. B.
S. 4 St. Rose of Viterbo, V.

Our City Collectors

will call on our subscribers next week. Kindly be prepared for them.

The Good that men do Lives after them

More than sixty years ago, Rev. Father John O'Brien was in charge of St. Patrick's Parish in Lowell, Massachusetts. In order to remove the effects of a severe cold which had resulted in chest and throat trouble, Father John, as his people called him, consulted his physician and took the prescription which was given to him to the old Apothecary Shop in the City Hall Building, where it was compounded for his own use.



As time went on Father John found it necessary to send one or another of his parishioners to the Apothecary Shop, telling them to ask for some of "Father John's" medicine. The number of those who came for the medicine in this way has steadily increased from day to day, month to month, and year to year until now the medicine is successfully used from sea to sea.

The old Apothecary Shop still exists. It is still a drug store, modernized, of course, and brought up to date. Not far away stands a modern, up-to-the-minute equipped Laboratory and manufacturing plant whose thousands of feet of floor space specially built machines and carefully chosen chemists are devoted exclusively to the production of Father John's Medicine.

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JEAN'S TEA ROOM

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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Jean Webb leaned against the gate post and looked up at the quaint old house where she had been born, and which was the birthplace of her mother and her grandmother. The three of them lived alone there with a tiny income from Jean's school teaching, with the old house almost falling down for need of repairs, and with a tangled old garden which had no one to take care of it.

Grandmother was old and feeble and Mrs. Webb was not strong. When Jean came home from teaching her sturdy youngsters she was tired and there was always housework to do, so the old house and garden were neglected.

"If I could only sell it," sighed Jean, "for a good sum of money, then—" she smiled and brushed away a tear, "then mother and grandmother would die of homesickness! Well, we'll keep it—somehow, all together!"

She turned as a motorcar slowed at the gate. A smartly uniformed chauffeur touched his cap and opened the door of the car.

An elderly woman with gray hair and soft appealing eyes smiled graciously on the slender girl at the auto. "I beg your pardon—can you tell me if there is a tea room nearby?" she queried. "We have had a breakdown and it is long past luncheon hour."

Jean hesitated. With the woman's question an idea flashed into her head—perhaps this was the answer to her prayers—this might be the golden opportunity knocking at her gate. If there was a demand for tea rooms—why not supply it?

In a few moments three ladies were sitting in the comfortable chairs in the green gloom of the honeysuckle vines, exclaiming over the roses that Jean brought them and the pure chalice of the fragrant day lilies. Then Jean disappeared for a period to return with pink steaks of ham laid on crisp lettuce leaves, delicious balls of cream cheese, a pot of home-made jam, a simple salad and dainty bread and butter sandwiches—these and a pot of tea Jean placed before the ladies and then went away and left them alone.

When she came back they were so generous in their praise of the unexpected hospitality, so eager for Jean to open a tea room there.

"You are so near the post road, my dear—all you need is a few tables on the veranda and your own beautiful things—your cooking is delicious—let me have a sign painted for you!" urged Mrs. Delbridge, the owner of the car and the hostess of the party.

"You are too kind," protested Jean. "I shall send my son out next week and I may come with him—it is vacation now and you will have plenty of time. Beware! We shall send all our friends!" They laughingly drove away, their arms full of flowers, and it was not until they had disappeared that Jean remembered that they had not asked for a check and she had not thought to charge them!

"A poor business woman am I," she murmured wryly as she cleared the table. Then she found a five-dollar bill pinned to the damask cloth and she danced into the house waving it exultantly.

"Exit Jean the schoolma'am and enter Jean the keeper of the tea shop—and woe to her garden once more, Hurrah!"

A week later a small gray car stopped at the gate and Jean, who was enthusiastically weeding the graveled walk between the rows of fragrant boxwood, thought of her grubby fingers and mused blue frock. "It must be Mrs. Delbridge's son," she thought as she went to the gate. In one hand he carried two rustic swinging signs and with the other he uncovered his handsome head.

"Is this the Wayside tea room?" he asked with twinkling eyes.

"Why no?" hesitated Jean.

"I am afraid it is—or it is going to be!" He grinned as he displayed the signs.

Sure enough—framed in rustic were the magic words: "THE WAYSIDE TEA ROOM," and one corner of the sign was lengthened into a pointing finger.

"How kind of Mrs. Delbridge," cried Jean ecstatically.

"One is for your veranda and the other to hang from some tree down the road—a guide. Mother said you would know the tree."

"The old locust at the corner," explained Jean.

"I will hang it for you," declared Phil Delbridge, and from the tool kit in the car he brought the necessary tools and presently the quaint sign was swinging in the soft wind. Afterward Phil hung the other sign over the front while Mrs. Webb and Jean prepared a high tea in the veranda. There was fresh strawberry shortcake and plenty of cream and other delicious stands, for the Webbs were famous housewives.

Phil lingered on the front steps with Jean. A whippoorwill was singing in the orchard and the roses were heavy with fragrance.

"I shall come again—and again!" promised Phil, releasing Jean's fluttering fingers.

"Do come!" said Jean in a small voice; and her tone might have discouraged Phil Delbridge had he not read her eyes. He felt that while Jean's tea room might be the beginning of the story, the ending of the story must come only when beautiful Jean belonged to him.

GAY LITTLE HAT OF BANGKOK



This bewitching little hat of Bangkok is the very latest to captivate Paris. It is trimmed with a broad rose taffeta ribbon set off with large daisies.

FABRICS FOR COOL CLOTHES

Handkerchief Linen One of Favorite Summer Wear Materials—Organic and Swisses Delightful.

The question of material is quite as important as that of color in an effort to look refreshingly cool. Handkerchief linen has been voted one of the coolest fabrics and, of course, crisp organzies and Swisses are delightfully dainty. Voile and batiste are also favored in warm weather and net and lace frocks are sheer as well as extremely modish this season. Heavy flues, though a summer fabric, is often unaccountably warm and makes its biggest successes at those fortunate resorts where really hot weather never penetrates.

Summer silks are usually warmer than summer cottons, and the problem of the woman who spends her summer in town is indeed a hard one. Many conservative women do not approve of white or pastel shades in the business or shopping sections of the city. Sheer fabrics are not taboo, however, and organzies, voiles and Swisses in subdued tones make frocks that are cool both in appearance and in reality. Of course, navy is an old favorite in these materials and it is often dotted with white in organzies and Swiss. Other attractive colors, such as Copenhagen blue are similarly dotted, and they are easier to get than the navy and white combination, which is so popular that it is very scarce in the shops.

Not even in the almost forgotten days before the war was there ever such a variety of sunshades as this season, says an English paper. Shapes have altered somewhat, and so have sizes. Sunshades of the normal size are still to be bought, but shapes are apparently reverting to the days of the crinoline. The little pattern with outstanding wires and sunshades of the small deep shape are again seen this season.

GAY VARIETY OF SUNSHADES

The handles are long; some are without ferrules, and are of the elaborate pattern. The covers are bright, especially in the soft colors and stripes. This season stripes run to greater width than last, and the checks, too, are large. Some styles are done in silk of beautiful quality, and some in printed shantung. The latter come in exquisite subdued shades. Fringe is used a good deal as a trimming. For one new example, the cover is white silk overlaid with white lace, and trimmed with black plaited tulle.

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FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

Styles Thus Far Only Guesswork and May Be Obliterated by Modes at French Openings.

So far fall and winter styles are really guesswork, and the models that have been brought out already may lose caste when the French openings have spread their influence throughout the fashion world. Just at present simplicity seems to be the style rule, and the low waistline frocks that are being offered for early fall street wear are both simple and smart.

One little long waisted frock recently seen was of navy crepe meteor—a fabric, by the way, that seems to be having a strong vogue for fall—the white and underneath skirt stitched in the waist so as to give it a checked appearance. The skirt proper, laid in three-inch flat plaits, was attached to the waist at the hip line and a loosely draped chain girdle was of blue tone, bakelite—the material so favored for parasol handles.

On New Frocks. In many of the new fall frocks the lower half of the sleeve is made of silk if the dress is of wool fabric, or of net, chiffon or georgette if of satin or taffeta.

Knitted Silk Scarfs. Knitted silk scarfs are popular and come in a wide range of colors and weaves.

The Lecture Guild

New York, Aug. 26.—We note with interest the latest circular from The Lecture Guild, which was started about a year ago to facilitate the expression of Catholic opinion from the lecture platform. Its very simple method, which was to be a bureau of information in regard to Catholic lecturers and an agency through which they could be engaged, has evidently met with encouraging success. It still retains the names of most prominent Catholics on the Advisory Board, Father Tierney of "America", Father Burke of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Father Schwertner of The Rosary Magazine, Honorable Maurice Francis Egan, Michael Williams, Miss Clare Cogan, Miss Blanche Mary Kelly, and Mrs. Joyce Kilmer.

The list of announcements for the coming season fills a twelve page booklet, arranged according to subjects and attractively printed. It forms quite a comprehensive index to Catholic thought in America. The lecturers, however, are not confined to Americans. Among the many names we find, Theodore Maynard, Sir Bertram Windle, and Katherine Tynan. We are told that additions to the list are being made constantly.

The circular with any information desired, will gladly be sent free upon request addressed to The Lecture Guild, 7 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Two Notre Dame Athletes Win Fame

Take Part in Olympic Games Recently Held in Antwerp.

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 22.—Reports from Antwerp give the names of two Notre Dame athletes who won international fame at the Olympic games, recently concluded. They are August Desch, U. S. national champion, in the 440 low hurdles, and Johnny Murphy, who holds the national championship in the running high jump with an altitude of 6 feet 4 and one-fourth inches.

In the 400 metre hurdles, at Antwerp, Desch equalled the world's record in .55 flat when he came in behind Frank Loomis in the race where the Chicago timber-topper knocked over the international record. The Gold and Blue hurdler will return next year as a sophomore to take up a place waiting for him on the Notre Dame varsity.

Murphy who has just finished his freshman year at the local university, took third place in the high jump event of the Olympiad. His height, 6 feet 1 inch registered in the finals is mediocre compared to his performances in this country, when, to use the words of K. K. Rockne, chief coach of Notre Dame, he always was able to 6 feet 3 inches in his sleep. Murphy will be a point-winner on the 1921 Gold and Blue track team.

JOHN M. COONEY.

Tribute to Catholic Bishop

Paris, August 10.—In a public farewell letter addressed by Mf. Delesalle, who was mayor of Lille during the war, to Mgr. Charost, Bishop of Lille, who has just been appointed by the Sovereign Pontiff to act as coadjutor to Cardinal Dubourg, Archbishop of Rennes, the former mayor expressed his deepest regrets over Mgr. Charost's departure. He declares that Mgr. Charost, "by his energy and his utter devotion during the whole captivity of Lille, was the comfort and the hope of the city."

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I bear my load until my strength is gone. Then I stop and grin and say: "Old care, good-by!"

You transfer here, if you are going on. Now beat it, or I'll soak you in the eye."

Those Bright Questions. A blackened chimney stood alone beside a charcoal-strewn depression in the ground, a hundred feet back from a gate that opened onto the road.

"Did a house burn down there, do you suppose?" asked the woman.

"No," said her husband. "The man just managed to build such a good chimney that the draft pulled all of the structure up through it and scattered it to the four winds. Some day they will lay a large, flat rock over the chimney top and rebuild."

"Isn't that odd!" said his wife.

MERE INFERENCE. It is probably true that there is whatever room at the top there ever was, as nobody has ever got there yet.

Then the Taxes. How would you like to own a farm on the border between Serbia and Bulgaria? Yes, and get a bill for the taxes!

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