

Showing in original Paris hat trimmed wi flowers that match the frock, said be in line for popularity this sprinand summer. There are flowers ti year for morning, afternoon, even and sports costumes.

Fittin Crown Remains as avored London Mode

Hatsre always changing, and every mich or so there is something new picase these who like variety, even lile they prefer to keep to famillalines. One thing, however, reunlyunchanged in town hats and stracharts, and that is the fitting cray asserts a fashion writer in the Lord Times.

Fry but has a crown that fits the he snurty and is modeled on the for which it is intended. Apart th this first principle ingenuity deops new backs and fronts and decdion. In Paris, and to a certain ent here, hair is being grown again, il to conceal growing hair there is en a hat of black antelope felt made ith curls of itself at the back and ides like a barrister's wig. The crown its like a grove, and as the formal burls are short and treated as trimming, the result is not so bad as it sounds. Other small hats reveal growing hair without encerelment. Turbans are now in favor, and the newest show a side movement and are close fitting, and are for the most part made of satin for satin and laine tissue. A black sufin turban with an end of the satis drooping to one side has been; word with a great cabochen brooch of real stones. Another of black sating all gold inme has a side movement of the lame. No turben is left in its rigd form, and all are close fitting. Black hats outnumber colored hats. The filluence of the beret is still strong, and the hat that is rolled off the fac is frequent. On a good black felt int the brim has been rolled. to one long side, so as to leave a mere suggestion of a brim on the other, and the long ade is brought down to cover the ear ind side face. A black-andsilver earnel ornament of a modern design & the decoration.

Velve though it is very becoming for hal has not been a great favorite-thi-season in spite of the numher agood models in velvet, the satins al-felts far outnumber them. A new todel, in two shades of blue vellet for a boret shape, with a loose crow guthered on a close, narrow banèau brim.

Atificial Flowers in

Spring Fashion Picture those cloth roses whose brilliance pt nature to blush in the naughty have been exhamed for modern se. Artificial flowers, jn fact, have ecome so important a part of the lesigner's art that an international exhibition recently attained realization in New York.

The show, put on by the International Artificial Flower Trades, inhided a number of exclusive creations from the ateliers of world famous designers. The creations ranged from diaphunous negligees to sturdy sports coats, but all of them utilized flowers as the major motif.

The flowers were made of many materials, cloth, feathers, straw and unknown sources supplying the background for die and paint which rivaled a spring garden for brilliance. It is planned to make this show an annual affair.

Skirts of Silk With

Haited skirts of silk when combined with woolen jersey jumpers male very attractive day frocks. resirt colors, there are deeper shades, as for example brown for the skirt ant lighter shades used with a gay cobr such as orange for the jumper. h all woolen dresses brown in a with a light color such as beige.

As Colors Change

Color in women's dress appears to respond to a curlous periodicity, ac- life, fording to Prot. A. F. Barker, head of the textile department of Leeds university. He said we should now be orange and vellow period, to he fol-

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Match Miley's Frock Says Aquinas Institute Should Sponsor Football

Interesting Comments by an Expert in Athletic Work-Advantages and Popularity of the Gridiron Game (By William E. McCarthy)

sideration for his opponent; he will

be taught that victory is not the

Furthermore, the boy who can

football-the "grief", as Niagara

University players call it-without

stand up and laugh off the rebuils

of fate when he gets into the busi-

Charkes Schwab, President of the

Bethleham Steel Co., recently said:

"I regret that I have not a son to

send to college, If I had one, I would

make him play football, if only on

the scrubs, for football teaches a

start to finish and only the man who

Football An Open Game.

The hue and cry that too many

were more than one or two deaths

age, I say, for the thousands upon

Game Would Build Stadium

that could eventually be overcome.

Naturally, that would entail the

ment on the construction of a field.

under-graduates annually would

hire of the coach of football. Aquin-

as, by the way, is the only private

school in the east that doesn't tax

"What about the balance on the

its students a gymnasium fee.

cost of the field," you ask?

fights is sure to finish."

ness world. He won't be a quitter.

chief aim of athletic competition.

(Director of Physical Education, Ningara University) "Do you believe that Aquinas In-| rules; he will be taught to have con-

stitute should sponsor football"?

That question was directed to me week ago when I was home for a visit. A group of fellows were discussing athletics in general when the stand up and laugh off the bumps of question was asked.

"Aquinas should, and so should every other high school in Rochster," was my reply.

"Would you be willing to put your rguments down in black and white and permit them to be printed in the Catholic Courier & Journal, Rochester's new Catholic newspaper"? My reply was in the affir-

The name of Aquinas has always stood hgh in basketball and baseball, and under competent supervision the game of football would prosper, aye flourish. In fact, were Aquinas to play football, that sport would become the major game at the Dewley Avenue School. It is so in any college or high school.

By competent supervision I mean first of all, that the Athletic Director, who is a member of the faculty, should have full jurisdiction over the publicity and business end of the sport, and that an experienced coach There's a lot more danger driving Law are the following committees: be engaged to have complete author- an automobile, yet many parents ity on the field of play. One man will permit their sons to drive cars cannot do both jobs. Each would who won't let them play football. have too big a problem on his hands to be bothered with the other. different game today than it was Leary. of all details.

Lastly, a Faculty Director should with the bruising type of boy the ner, Rufus Maier, Raymond Ryan, be appointed from among the star. The team that had the most John Gunn, Oscar Hoffman, Daniel priests of the school to look after bonecrushers was the best team. McNally and Austin Gendreau. the spiritual side of the game. This Today it is different. The rules have | Entertainment-John A. Doyle is an important post, and it isn't been modified, and instead of being Joseph P. Flynn, Edward Sharkey, every priest who could successfully a game to appeal to boys of the Gus Hehir, Joseph Garin, James Muckle; 7:30, 9, and 10:30, fil it. He should be a man who is "village black-smith" build, it is a Heyeron, Thomas F. Vogt, Dr. Henry thoroughly acquainted with the same that anyone can participate Erbland, Al Bott.

We hear a great deal these days To me that matter of over-emphasis is "over-emphasized." Is there anything finer than a football game, skillfully and chivalrously waged? Football, today, is an open game. Eleven boys trying to outplay eleven The only time a heavy team has a Joseph K. Toole, others sach striving cleanly to gain decided advantage is when the play-

the advantage that brings victory! ing field is muddy, or "heavy", to When you find a dry-as-dust, non- use the correct term. On those ocfootball institution of learning, it is casions teams resort to straight usually in the school that lacks the football, but straight football on a 100% sporting spirit that it should dry field isn't played much these possess. High ideals apply as much days. to the class room as to the gridiron, and I believe where the football than they were twenty years ago. spirit is keen in a college or high Today the properly garbed player is school, the professors, perhaps un-practically immune from bad knowingly, absorb much of that shoulder and neck bruises. True,

Football, properly used, would the icy side-walk in winter. The arof the student. Many a boy who football are piffle to me. Here at doesn't care for basketball, soceor or Niagara we lost a basketball player even baseball, would play football, for three weeks from injuries reand the fact that he engages in the ceived on the floor. The football sport would be an incentive for team, playing such colleges as New higher marks in his school work. It York University, Cornell, and St. is a fact that many football squads Bonaventure, had one man who had average higher in class work than to be kept out two weeks. A one the mass of non-athletic students. I week advantage for football over doubt if there is more than a half basketball! dozen schools in the country that permit an athletic to play footballor any other sport-unless his cholastic standing is satisfactory.

Would Teach Sportsmanship

Football is a character builder. It eaches sportsmanship as no other stadium, that could be used for personal contact in other games that activities. is so marked is in football, and when I say sportsmanship, I mean raising of funds for an initial payjust that—in capital letters.

The idea of sportsmanship of most of us coaches is a pretty exalted one. It means to us not only playing the game farly, but playing Alumni to raise this first payment? it for its own sake, without any Woolen Jersey Jumpers thought of reward. The greatest value of the idea is that it applies take care of equipment and for the Rev. B. J. Sullivan to the whole of life.

The true sportsman is he who While many of these are shown in plays the game of life with the spirit of the "square-shooter"-the man who scorns to take advantage of a technicality, who uses his superior strength to help and not opsmart color in solid tone or mixed press, whose mind is set less upon success than upon honor. It is the would be nearly paid for. Football Archbishop Mooney, the Apostolic chap who chests in athletics that is one same that will not ony sus- Delegate to India. more often than not becomes crook- tain itself, but it will show a pro-

great value. You take the boy who that fans would pay for. Aquinas of the diocese of Cleveland at the receding from a red period to an plays football and who plays it und has a large Alumni that would suptime of his elevation to his present er a clean-cut coach—and, by the port the team; the school is located position by His Holiness. lowed in due course by green, blue way, there are few "muckers" in the in a progressive neighborhood, but Father Sullivan has been in India coaching game now and he is go to my way of thinking, it would be for four years and since the promoing to benefit not only physically, Rochester in general that would tion a year ago of his predecemen, but mentally and morally as well, turn out in support of high school Bishop Van Hoeck to another see, He will be taught to play fair; he football to put the game over and has acted as the administrator of the will be taught to live up to the put it over in a big way.

Dinner Dance

Annual Event Will Be Held Hotel Seneca on April 4th

Once a year the members of Musa Caravan, Order of the Albambra, hold a dinner dance that is a real event. It is planned on a big scale. surrounded by an atmosphere of fraternal cheer that is inspiring, 8. 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. and conducted in a way that reflects credit on the organization.

This year the big event will be held on the evening of April 4th, in losing his head, is the one who will ballroom of Hotel Seneca. Grand Commander Herman, G. Hetzler is determined to make it one of the finest ever held by the Alliambra. Plans are shaping towards this end: George J. Law is general chairman of the affair.

Special decorative effects are be ing worked out under the direction of Don C. Manning which will transform the banquet hall into a replica boy to fight. Life is a fight from of the Hall of the Ambassadors in the Alhambra, in Spain.

Sax Smith and his Spanish Cavaliers will furnish munic. Spanish dancers from Nan Heinrich's School will provide entertainment, onys are injured playing football is

Reservations for the affair are greatly exaggerated. I have no being made by Daniel J. O'Mara, statistics handy, but I doubt if there vice-grand commander. Table arrangements will be made for any West; the Rev. J. Emil Gefoil; 6. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. last season, and but a few serious number of couples, Early reserva- 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:46. Holy days, injuries. A very, very small percent-tion are urged by General Chairthousands who play the game. commodations. Assisting Chairman the Rev. George W. Eckl; 6, 7, 8:15, There's a lot more danger driving Law are the following committees: man Law because of limited ac-Music-John T. Hanefy, Leo A Wirth, Frank B. Leschander, Daniel

Ehmann, Joseph Walsh, Dr. Elmer avenue; the Rev. Arthur A. Hughes; Football, as any one knows, is a W. O'Brien, Frank Miller, Samuel 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. Football, these days, is big business twenty years ago, when it was last Favors -- John M. Hedges, Charles played in the Rochester high schools M. Krieger, John S. Sullivan, Dr. In those days it was dog-eat-dog, Walter B. O'Nelli, Maurice F. Hat-

Christian boy, one who can deal in Some of the greatest players of Decorations-Elmer W. Loavenwith them as boys—not as full recent years are men who weighed bruck, Oliver A. Pasch, Don C.

less than 160 pounds. "Red" Cagle, Manning, J. Oliver Mooney, Edward Culver road; the Rev. Walter B. College, Chester Somers, Arthur McCarthy, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and about the over-emphasis of football Knite Rockne's famous "Four Santay, Nicholas J. O'Neill, Louis 10:30 o'clock. Horsemen", and any number that I McGrath, Charles B. Gottry, and could name, are but average built Charles Kildes.

First Governor Of Montana, Dies

Helena, Mont., March 12 .- Joseph K. Toole, first Governor of Montana. Players today are better equipped years. He was one of the most active died here yesterday at the age of 78 figures in pioneer days in Montana.He served three terms as Governor.

Born-at-Savannah, Mo., May 12 spirit and the students catch it from there are ankle sprains, but no more 18 years old. On May 7, 1890, he was are gotten on the gridiron than on married to Miss Lily Rosecrans, prove helpful to the academic work guments about too many injuries in General William Starke Rosscrans, of California.

Track Meet for High Schools

Washington, March 21.-Invitaions have just been extended to 100 Catholic high schools to participate in the third annual Eastern Catho lic Interscholastic Track Meet to be The one drawback at Aquinas held under the auspices of the Athwould be the lack of a stadium, but letic Association of the Catholic University of America at the uni-Acquinas has ample room behind its versity's stadium, Saturday, May 11: school for the erection of a fine Acceptances already have been received from Catholic high schools in game for there isn't the strenuous football, baseball, and inter-class New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Providence, Brooklyn and many other eastern cities.

The meet last year was won by the West Philadelphia Catholic High But isn't it withn the bounds of School, with La Salle Military Acadreason to think that a campaign emy, Oakdale, Long Island, finishcould be launched by the Aquinas ing second. This year's meet is expected to attract a larger number of A compulsory athletic fee from the

Consecrated Bishop Of Patna, In India

St. Louis, March 18 .- The Rev. Bernard J. Sullivan, S. J., a member of the Missouri Province of the Soclety of Jesus and a graduate of St. I'm optimistic enough to believe Louis University, was consecrated that within five years the field Bishop of Patna, India, yesterday by

ed in his business dealings in later fit. Remember, Rochester hasn't had bishop Mooney are Americans, the football since 1909, that is, high former having been born in Colorado. Morally, football should be of school football, and it is a novelty and the latter having been a priest

Hours of Masses in Churches of Diocese

St. Patrok's Cathodral, Platt and Franki the Rev. Charles F. Shay: Church, 1098 Joseph avonue: the Sunday masses, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 Rev. John P. Shellhorn; 6:30, 7:30 and high mass at 11. Holy days, :30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:80. Baptism, 2:30 p. m. Vesners and Benediction, Sunday, 3;30 p. m. Sunday-school, Cathedral children, 2 p. m., and public school children, 3 p.m., in Lady Chapel,

St. Boniface's, Gregory St. - the Rev. John Boppel; 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, Blossed Sacrament, Oxford Street; the Roy. Thomas F. Connors; 6, 7,

Holy Pamily, Jay and Ames St.; he Rov. Joseph H. Gefell; 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. Holy days, 5:30, days, 5:30, 6:45 and 9 o'clock. :30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 solomn high

5; 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 o'clock.

St. Monica's Church, Genesee and Monies street; the Roy, John Brophy; 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11. Holy days, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.

Immaculate Conception Church, Cameron; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. St. Mary's Church, South street, Mass at 11 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, Franklin street; the tion of the Blessed Sacrament,

SS. Peter and Paul's, Main street 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 o'clock.

30, 9. Evenings, 7:45 o'clock, Holy Rosary Church, Lexington

Sacred Heart Church, Flower City Park; the Rev. George V. Burns; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Michael's Church, Clinton avenue north; the Rey Mathias J. Hargather; 6:30, 7:30, 0:15, 10:30. Holy days, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 o'clock.

St. Thomas' Stop 20, St. Paul and 10:45 o'clock,

Corpus Christi Church, treet East; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F O'Hern, V. G.; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11,

Our Lady of Victory, 10 Pleasant street: the Rev. C. A. Van der Men-len; 7:30, 8:30, 9:15 and 11. Holy days, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Our Lady of Per

Holy Cross Church, Lake avenue the Rev. Alexander McCabe: 7:30, 9, 10:30 o'clock. Week days, 7 and 3 o'clock.

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rev. John M. Sellinger; 8 and 10 St. George's Church, Hudson a Weeger street; the Rev. Joseph Kasakatla; 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

St. Francis Xavier, Bay at Teresa.

the Rev. Francis X. Kunz; 6:30 7:30, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Holy Church of the Annunciation, Nor

Holy Redcemer, Hudson and Clift Rev. George J. Weinman; \$180 and ton and North Goodman street; th ord; the Rev. F. William Stauder; 10 o'clock, high mass. Holy days. 5:30 o'clock,

> St. Theodore's Church, Spencer. port Road; the Roy, John J. Baier 8 and 10. Holy days, 6 and 8 o'clock

Holy Apostles Church, Lyell ave Immaculate Conception Church, nue; the Rev. John J. Nelligan; lymouth avenue; the Rev. Joseph 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Holy days, 6, 7 8, and 9 o'clock.

St. John the Evenpelist Ch near Court; the Rev. James B. Humboldt street, the Rev. John R. Keenan; 6, 7, 8; 30, 9:30, and high Sullivan; 7:30, 8, 10, 11. Holy days, 8, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

St. Bridget's Church, Gorham St. Rev. John B. Lieberth; 5:30, 6:30, the Rev. John Bresulhan; 7:30, 9 7:30, 9, and 10:30, Sunday evenings and 11 o'clock, Week days, 7, 7:45, 7:30, yespers, sermon and benedle- Holy days, 6, 7 and 8:30. Catechian instruction, vespers and benediction each Sunday at 3. Holy hour, St. Rita and St. Anthony devotions.

> St. Augustine's Church, the Rev. John H. O'Brien: 6:30, 7:30, 4:20, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Anthony's Church, Lyell and Frank streets, the Rev. Paul M. Claccio; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ontario street; the Rev. Walter A. Forry; 8, 9, 10, 11, St Salome's Church, Culver Road

Point Pleasant; the Rev. Edward J. Elschrich; 6:45, 8, 9:30, Week days. St. Stanislaus Church, Hudson and St. Stanislaus atreet; the Rev. Stanislaus Szúpa; 6:30, \$:15, \$:30

St. Lucy's Church, Troup an Tilden street; the Rev. Benedict Maxelli; 7, 8:30, 10:30 o'clock.

St. Louis' Church, Pittsford, the Rev. Louis W. Edelman: 7, and 10:30 o'clock.

Our Lady of Good Councel Church Brooks and Genece Park Belle vard; the Rev. Edward P. Meagher; 7:30, 9, and 19:30 e'cleak.

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