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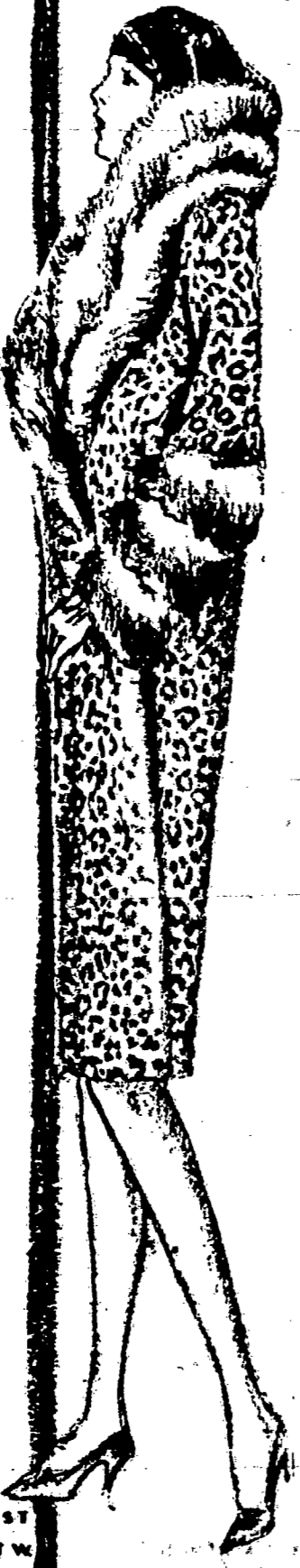
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Two Sisters Married to Two Brothers



Two sisters were married to two brothers—a very unusual event—in St. Boniface Church last Monday morning by the Rev. John F. Boppel, rector of the church. The couples were Ethel and Gertrude Handy, of 176 Cypress Street, and Edward and Carl Raab of 59 Berlin Street. The two couples are shown above as they were about to enter the rectory for the ceremony. They are left to right, Edward Raab, Ethel Handy, Gertrude Handy and Carl Raab. Their friends will wish them a world of happiness and good fortune.

Summer School Sets Record at Loyola U.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The largest enrollment for the summer school courses in the history of the school, was announced yesterday by Dean Frederic Siedenbaur, S.J., of Loyola University. The graduate school has 126 students, the undergraduate 719, the schools of commerce and law, 100, the pre-dental school, 35, making a total registration of 980.

PARISH ACTIVITIES

St. Thomas Church Annual Festival 3 Nights This Week

The eighth annual harvest festival of St. Thomas Church, Irondequoit, will be held on the Summitville lake front on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Two acres have been reserved for free parking for guests of the festival. The St. Paul Band and the Women's Band will give a concert each evening. The pavilion will be used if the weather should be unfavorable. The committees in charge have planned several booths of attractive articles, and will endeavor to provide an enjoyable evening for all who attend. The proceeds of the festival, according to Rev. John F. Muecke, pastor of the church, will be applied to the reduction of the parish indebtedness.

Rochester Youth Warmly Greeted by Prince of Wales

Far across the sea, at Birkenhead, England, some 50,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the world are holding a great international "jubilee" by a light of 2,400 torches from America, with a special representation from the City of Rochester and vicinity.



BRENDAN McINERNEY
be part of this great gathering is a distinctive honor in itself. But to Brendan came a greater honor—to be singled out of the thousands of Scouts, greeted personally and warmly by the Prince of Wales and complimented heartily on his ability as a golf player. This honor befell Brendan the other day, and it is something he will surely remember all his life.

Newly Decorated St. Francis Church, Disclosed Sunday

The Church of St. Francis Xavier, newly decorated, will be the scene of a solemn pontifical Mass at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A white veil, which hides the sanctuary from daily worshippers, will be drawn aside at the Mass, revealing for the first time to the people the great mural paintings and decorations that have transformed the interior of the church within the past few weeks.

Annual Picnic Italian Widows And for Orphans

Several hundred people attended the eighth annual picnic and outing for Italian widows and orphans on Wednesday of this week at Geneva Park. The picnicers assembled at Mount Carmel Church, Genesee Institute, St. Anthony's Church, Charles House and St. Lucy's Church. These various groups met at Vick Park A and East Avenue at 9 A. M., where a parade was formed for the park. The Boys Band from Inducts provided music, and everybody had a delightful time at the park. Vito Cimino was chairman, and he had a corps of able workers to help him make the event a great success.

Toronto Sister's Death Mourned By Rochester Kin

Sister M. Dominic of St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, Canada, died in that hospital last Saturday and was buried on Monday morning from the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Toronto. John J. Burke, of 12 Mayflower Street, a brother, is among the surviving relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burke attended the funeral.

Dr. Wilson Flayed For His Attack On Wayne B. Wheeler

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Divorce May Cost St. Louis Heir A Large Fortune

R. C. Kerens Violated Fundamental Principle of Catholic Faith, His Sisters Say, in Court Action

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—By divorcing his first wife, Mrs. Jane Henry Kerens, the conditions imposed in the will of his father, Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary who died twelve years ago, have been violated by Vincent Kerens, his sisters charged in court here. Kerens is seeking to obtain outright his \$1,900,000 share in the estate, which was to be his on condition that he pass "a consecutive years of sobriety and good behavior." The estate has been held in trust, and Kerens has been receiving \$500 monthly allowance. His sisters, Mrs. Madeline Kerens, of New York, and Mrs. Gladys Colket, of Philadelphia, are opposing turning over the estate to Kerens. "Indissolubility of a valid marriage by divorce is a fixed Catholic belief—a matter of faith, not of discipline," the sisters assert, continuing that the manner in which Vincent Kerens obtained a divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Jane Henry Kerens, "violates a fundamental principle and belief of the Catholic faith, and is considered the worst possible conduct of every loyal Catholic, and would be so considered by Richard C. Kerens at the time he executed his will and ever afterward."

'Saith the Cyrenian,' Prize-winning Poem In College Contest

Milwaukee, Aug. 9.—Selected from poetry submitted by undergraduates of Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, the poem "Saith the Cyrenian," by Walter D. A. O'Hearn, of St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, won first prize in the 1928-29 contest sponsored by the Marquette University Poetry Society. O'Hearn's poem is presented herewith:

"SAITH THE CYRENIAN"
By Walter D. A. O'Hearn
And wherefore would I forced to help Him bear it?
Uncommon heavy for a beam or two
It was, and I a man who has begot
Grown sons, who have not shamed me.

Nor am I
The man to sit and groan over
this lot
But there were many sturdy
Yokes nearby,
Who might have borne it—taken
turns—for it was
Uncommon heavy for a beam or two.

A painted hussy spat upon me
thrice,
Mocking at me as I had been a
thief
And, murderer—God knows
what else they said,
For city jargon falls ill on my
ears,
Not being often in Jerusalem—
Nor having commerce with the
street called Straight,
A foul place and thick-peopled—
It was hard.

That I should have to bear a cross,
for I
Am held an honest man who know
my trade,
More than the shame of it, I am
not young;
My joints crack yet under the
weight of it as
Uncommon heavy for a beam or
two!

It seemed to me—it was a silly
thought,
As if the thing were still a living
tree,
And all the earth clung to its
roots, and men,
Dorn of all ages in their lusthood,
Weighed on the branches and
made mock at us:
At me—but most at Him . . .

Far heavier
Than all the world it seemed;
heavier than hell . . .
'Twas just my fancy, tolling in the
sun.

I feel no ill toward Him, whose
cross I bore.
He thanked me very gently. Why,
I know not.
Bearing His cross and bearing (for
a time)
Part of His shame, I came to feel
for Him
A kind of pity . . .
Was it not strange? He seemed
to pity me!

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In an open letter to Dr. Wilson, Dr. Chalfant said he was "humbly glad when I think of you as claiming to speak for our denomination." "Your malicious insinuations about the late Wayne B. Wheeler are reprehensible," he added. "What you never dared to say above a whisper while he lived, you now peddle around in the camp of the enemy. Shame on you!"

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