

Social Events
Club Events
Other Events

FEATURES FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY

Fashions
Personals
Weddings

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"LIVE NOBLY" (A Column for Boys and Girls)

THE PANEL OF SILK—
A WAR STORY
Often times when Catholic children receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, the Bishop asks them to take a pledge to abstain from liquor until they reach twenty-one. This is done to shield them against the danger of intemperance. Just read what Father Murdock, a chaplain in the World War, did to get the soldiers to keep away from drink.
One Sunday, in his little war church, he put white cards in the pews, with little stubs of lead pencils. During the sermon he told the boys how nice it would be if they would take the pledge not to use liquor, except for medicine, during the war. He said all who wanted to take such a pledge should write their names on the cards, that the cards would be collected after Mass and the names typewritten on a panel of silk, which would be used as the lining of the tabernacle of the little folding altar he would carry from camp to camp. He told them every time he offered Mass he would ask a special blessing from Jesus on the soldiers whose names were on the silk panel. When the cards were collected it was found that 200 soldiers had taken the pledge. The panel of silk remained in the altar all during the war, and is still used by that priest in his altar at home. And always he asks that blessing for his boys. Some of the names on that panel can be found also on little white crosses over there "where popes grow". The good priest cannot remember them anymore as living, but there is a place in the Holy Mass where the dead are remembered; so he thinks of them and prays for them just the same. Be faithful, dear children, in keeping any promise you make to God.

THE STORY OF HOBBO, A NOBLE DOG

(With apologies to the memory of dear Father Finn)
"Hobbo" had a nice motor boat, too. But he didn't have anything else. He couldn't even remember his mother. And his cruel step-father had thrown him out of his house with only fifty dollars and had threatened to kill him if he ever came back. The step-father had told him to go South and keep going.
So poor little Hobbo, at the age of 13, was sent off to shift for himself. Along the banks of the great Mississippi river he tramped day after day, always getting a little farther South and farther away from home. But he was a brave boy, very kind-hearted, and he was not long in finding new friends. Everybody he met became his friend. When he tried to buy food, he always got what he wanted and never had to pay for it. Why, sometimes he didn't even sleep in the woods. Farmers took him home and gave him a nice warm bed. He saw a chance to buy a motor boat the owner was offering at a low price. Hobbo knew all about the running of a motor boat as his step-father owned one. So he bought it, and the long days of tramping were over. Now he could fish, and sell his catch each day, and make more money.
One day he stopped at the Blue Bird Inn for dinner. The owner of this restaurant and his wife once had a boy who would be about Hobbo's age if he had lived. So once again Hobbo found himself among friends.

Little News Items About Our People

John Rogan of 17 Main Street E. is confined to St. Mary's Hospital. Since he has been quite ill for the past three weeks. He is improving now.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stikkel of Detroit, Mich., and their children, the Misses Margaret and Catherine Stikkel and Frederick, Jr., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sammons, of 314 Woodbine Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teitelbach of the Sagamore have returned after spending the early part of the summer at Mt. Kisco, Me., and the latter part at Montauk Manor, L. I.
John J. McInerney of East Avenue left Monday evening for New York to meet his son, Brendan, who returned from the Boy Scout Jamboree in England.
Miss Rosemary Anna White of Chili Avenue entertained at a formal dinner and bridge Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Catherine White and Frank Doherty and their bridal party.
Miss Lucille Naylon of Highland Avenue was hostess last Friday at a luncheon at the Oak Hill Country Club in honor of Miss Catherine White of Chili Avenue who will be married September 7th, and her attendants.
Miss Helen Costello entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Alexandra Saturday in compliment to Miss Catherine White whose marriage takes place September 7th.
Miss Margaret Hawley of Midvale Terrace, and S. W. Aman, of Navarre Road, were married on August 27th at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the Rev. Edward Meagher. Miss Amanda Fisher was bridesmaid, and Carl Aman was best man. The ushers were C. Aman and Urban Schneider. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Aman left on an Eastern trip and will be at home after September 10th at 95 Navarre Road.

Frock for After Fifty; Fullness, Plaits Used



Clothes smartness is not a matter of age says the Woman's Home Companion. It is the line of the dress and how you wear it. Plaits help the mature figure. So does fullness in the right spot. The frock illustrated puts it in the blouse where it joins the skirt under the slender belt. It straightens out the line of the dress. It hides the bulge at the hips or the tendency toward broadness. The scarf adds softness where the older woman needs it most, around the neck. It may be worn over the shoulder and down the back. It may be brought around the neck and down the right side front.

Scarfs and Berets Are Popular This Season

Many are the shapes and forms that scarfs take, but none is better than the long narrow one cut on the bias. Made of several different hues, it streams easily in the summer breeze. Either silk or wool may be chosen. Paton's well-known Jersey scarfs combine the worthwhile quality of usefulness with smartness.
Berets considered until recently more or less of a fad of young college students, now are appreciated by old and young. In every conceivable shade they are worn for hunting, fishing, tennis and golf. Their comfort is unrivaled and their chic unchallengeable.
Chinés little knitted and crocheted berets that look like sprays of the alditine fern of shorter or even like the fan of sunburst themselves, shrinked to diminutive sizes, make fetching bits of headgear which are not strictly limited as to season.
Tweed turbans, the sort that Agnes has made important all over the globe, may be had in every shade and type, from jolly skull caps to those of more dignified form. In pale pastel shades and in brilliant hues they match or contrast with the tennis or sports frock, in honey beige gray or more somber hues, they are delightful for traveling, keeping the hair clean and in good trim, and being as light as the proverbial feather.

Tri-Corns and Bi-Corns, French Millinery Mode

Tri-corns and bi-corns, which merely means three-cornered and two-cornered hats, are a recent development in millinery.
At present they are worn in straw, but later on they undoubtedly will appear in felt and short shag fur. Paris calls its new creations Medec tri-corns and doge turbans.
For evening the doge turbans are developed in crepe de chine and satin with short rulle veils. Both daytime and evening models show marked preference for black. Colors are some black and white combinations and a few white hats, particularly with white formal costumes.
The doge turbans are not unlike "gob hats" at home, except that the upturned brim is pinched into corners and the center front of the brim is slightly elongated.

Printed Chiffon Coats Have Flowered Linings

Printed chiffon coat and jacket linings have their accompanying spray of flowers made of the same printed material on some of the smartest ensembles.
The chiffon print flowers most frequently are seen in black or blue and white on plain colored suits of light-weight wool crepe.
Flower aprons are apt to include a full blown flower of conservative size, and several buds with leaves of the printed material.

Sports Togs of String Among Paris Fashions

Ficelle, which is French for common ordinary string, is a rough-and-ready material that reputable dress designers in Paris have been employing for sports costumes.
Woven into a rough, open fabric, string is considered smartest when left in its original undyed state.
String belts and sports coats, sleeveless pullovers and berets are the accepted forms of "ficelle."

Noted Catholic Preachers to Give Talks Over Radio

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Fulton Sheen and the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., both of the Catholic University of America, will be among the first speakers on the weekly radio forum to be conducted by the Knights of Columbus here through Station WCAO, beginning Sunday, October 6, it has just been announced.
After the Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, has inaugurated the series, Dr. Sheen and Father Smith will each speak on three or four successive Sunday evenings. They will be followed by a professor at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., the philosophical and theological house of studies for scholastics of the Society of Jesus, whose name has not yet been announced.
Roman Schuler, director of the Knights of Columbus Choir, has reported that a large number of distinguished Catholic vocal and instrumental artists have agreed to participate in the musical programs of the broadcasts, which will include both religious and secular selections.

Nuptial Events

KELLEY—JAMESON
Announcement is made of the marriage of Evelyn Jameson of Granton, Ontario to Donald J. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley of 1215 Genesee Park Boulevard. The ceremony was performed August 24th, by Rev. Edward T. Meagher, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

MAY—STUHMILLER
Miss Katherine Stuhmiller of Ring Street and Seymour J. May of Richard Street, were married on August 27th in St. Augustine's Church by Rev. John H. O'Brien. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Heffron, Elmer J. Froehrick was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the bride party at The Sagamore. Mr. and Mrs. May left for a 10-day trip to New York City. They will reside at 29 Richard Street after their return.

LOCKRIDGE—EASTLAND
Miss Helen M. Eastland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eastland of Custer Street and David C. Lockridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lockridge, Sr., of Wilmington Street, were married on Thursday, August 22d in St. Monica's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Brophy. Music was furnished by Harry Sullivan. The master of honor was Mr. Thomas McInerney. Betty June Eastland was flower girl. James Lockridge acted as best man. The ushers were Harold C. Eastland and Raymond Byrnes. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 60 guests at the home of the bride. After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge will live at 67 Custer Street.

DODGE—MASUCCI
Miss Anna Masucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerio Masucci of Philadelphia, Pa., and Hugh James Dodge of this city, son of Mrs. Ellen B. Dodge of Lockport, were married Saturday, August 31st, in the Sacred Sacrament Church by the Rev. Thomas F. Connors. Miss Esther Masucci, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Corinne Scornetta, Miss Berenice Kimmel, Miss Elvira Scornetta and Miss Cyrilla Kimmel. William Owen Dodge, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Ermine Masucci, Maurice Masucci, Dr. Edwin J. O'Brien.

**Rev. Mother Euphemia,
Aged 80, Dead in N. Y.**
New York, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Mother Euphemia, of the Religious of Jesus and Mary, died last Thursday afternoon after a long illness at the Convent of Our Lady of Peace here, which she founded. A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the convent chapel, and burial will be in Canada.
Mother Euphemia, who was widely known for her charitable and educational work in this country, Canada, France and Italy, was born on December 25, 1849, in Quebec, of a French-Canadian family of noble lineage. Before entering religious life, in 1870, her name was Catherine Letellier de St. Just.
In 1902, Mother Euphemia was ordered to New York City to start a school, but circumstances compelled the resignation of the project to that of a residence for self-supporting girls and women. She was superior of the house for 18 years, and in 1928 the present 10-story house with a capacity of 200 guests was established as the result of her efforts. She observed her golden jubilee as a member of the community in 1923.

The Catholic Courier — A Paper for Catholic Homes

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