

Social Events  
Club Events  
Other Events

FEATURES FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY

Fashions  
Personals  
Weddings

Nuptial Events

O'HARA—RUTH
Mrs. Eva M. Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ruth of Knoxville, Tenn., and Charles J. O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Hara of Worcester, Mass., were married on Sept. 6 in St. Augustine's Church by the Rev. F. McNeil. The Rev. Peter Jankouski was in the sanctuary. Music was furnished by Miss O'Leary, Miss Florence L. Ruth, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Edward Fitzgerald was the best man. The ushers were E. P. Smith and Austin J. Mahoney.
After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

KLINGBEINER—HURCH
Miss Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klingbeiner, 300 West Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. John Klingbeiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klingbeiner, of Barry Street, were married Saturday, August 31, at 4 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church by Rev. Francis X. Kohn. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Dorothy Whyte was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Drexler and Miss Jean O'Leary. Vincent Scallone was best man. The ushers were Edward J. Klingbeiner, covers being furnished by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Klingbeiner will live in Parisville, N. Y.

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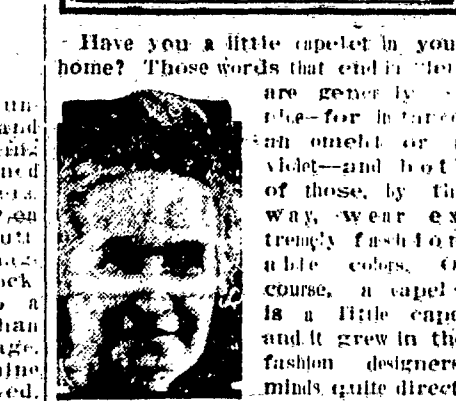
THE TWO BROTHERS— ANOTHER WAR STORY

Two brothers were separated when very young, and both had come to Canada to work in the great lumber regions of the north. At the outbreak of the World War both had enlisted with the Canadian forces, and both had seen three years of service in the trenches. After long, faithful service, it happened that both were injured. One had received a serious chest injury, the other had been shot in the knee. They were brought to neighboring hospitals back of the lines. The Catholic chaplain who attended the discovered the brothers and told each about the other's presence. The poor boys were delighted. They longed to see each other. Day after day they thought about meeting across back and forth for them. Then orders came for one to be sent to a hospital in England. Oh, if he could only see his brother! Perhaps he would never have another chance on earth. "It is so long since I have seen him," Father, he told the chaplain, and now he is nearly dead. The chaplain decided to ask the adjutant to have him taken in a wheel chair to his brother's bedside. The permission was readily granted, and the soldier-brothers spent two pleasant hours together before being parted again. Oh, how often did it happen during that dreadful war that the Catholic chaplain was able to bring together two other brothers who perhaps had been separated, by sin, for many years. One would be some poor soldier boy, a little bashful or shy about the meeting; the other would be Jesus of Nazareth, the Saviour of the World. Nobody ever bothered much about these meetings, but the angels up in heaven rejoiced. Do you know how it happened?

THE STORY OF HOBBO

(Continued from last week)
One day after disposing of an unusually heavy stack of fish, Bob and Hobbo came upon a very interesting party of children. Hobbo learned that they were brothers and sisters. And their parents must have been wealthy because there was a beautiful house of the hill and a magnificent bathing house by the dock. Of course, Hobbo invited them to a ride. "Tony Road is older than Bob," and Alice about Bob's age. Then there was Flench, aged nine, and Anita, a lovely blue-eyed, golden-haired girl of seven. Anita immediately adopted Hobbo as her very best friend. As the four children stepped into the boat Hobbo gravely shook hands with each, having done which he turned his beautiful brown eyes on his mother and, seeing her share of delight in his face, proceeded to do it all over again. Presently there was trouble abroad. Hobbo wanted the seat next to Bob and went after it by shoving Anita out of it. Anita was near to tears. Something dreadful was about to happen, when suddenly Hobbo jumped into the water and swam with anxious pleading eyes from one to the other. Bob managed to make room for one on either side of him, and the trouble subsided. Later in the afternoon, when all went swimming, the children had seen a sunbathing girl and Bob, knowing the dog in his father's garden, knew all eyes were upon him. And when the dog, with mouth fast closed, swam out with Bob resting on his neck, the children became uncontrollably delighted. Then Anita insisted upon being thrown into the river so that Hobbo could rescue her. Bob, being assured by Tony that Anita could swim, picked her up and pitched her far as he could out into the river, calling to Hobbo to bring her in. As Anita came to the surface Hobbo with a white jumpersuit and was under her arms and took a stroke. Clapping his dog's neck, the little girl was safely brought to shore. Anita and Aggie Hobbo had to perform his life-saving stunt, first for Pierre, and then for Anita. And there were wild lamentations from the two blue-eyed children when Bob and his beautiful dog continued their journey. One day Bob and Hobbo came upon a boy and girl, cousins, who had swum out into the river too far and gotten into the current and were in great danger. Then Bob saw something that caused him to swim with his hands held up to the sky and in her night, grabbed at the boy crying to him to help her. But the boy shook himself free and came away. The girl sank. When she came to the surface again, Hobbo, without waiting for a word of commendation from her, took her into his arms and brought her to shore. He was safely landed in Bob's boat. Harriet's father witnessed the rescue of the sister and declared Hobbo was a real hero. While all were talking about the dog's heroics, they were startled by a yell and a cry of pain. A tramp had suddenly appeared from behind in a hole and was about to bring a cross-bow bolt down on poor Bob's head. Hobbo leaped at the horrid man, snatching him save. Shaking Hobbo from him the man brought the paddle down in one murderous blow on the faithful animal's head. Poor Hobbo took one wistful look into the face of his master building over him, saw the look of gratitude there, and then closed his loving eyes to open them no more.

Dame Fashion Smiles



Grace J. Austin, designer of the Capelet, which proved so astonishingly becoming. Though the embryos of the plans had known long before "tudor-ranches" were invented that a knotted handkerchief about the neck was a ravishingly beautiful adornment, as well as a practical one. So the little cape or the attached scarf forms a feature of many, and may be a costume and coat of the year. Sometimes these little capes so detachable that they become a separate small wrap to be worn when only a light protection is needed. Also, shades of the great grandmothers! Dame Fashion could bring out a brace of family albums and show dear old ladies among the portraits, curving capelets. There is one glorious thing about all this talk of "sun-fun." The good article is one of the finest badges of health. No one can gain a coat of tan without absorbing an amount of these most invigorating sun-rays, which have other functions as well as bronzing the skin. Dame Fashion well remembers the weird tales of girls, in her childhood and earlier, who ate slabs of baking chalk, vinegar, and no one knows what all, in order to look like the part of wisdom to give heavy up-lashes to every style suggestion which brings that popular sunburn to the bargain. The little close hats which are so popular ought to help in the good work of sun-bathing. There was a striking sentence spoken lately in New York in regard to industry. "Straw hats are impressive this year not so much in point of utility, but because of the women choosing them." If we are still clinging to felt exclusively—and it is certainly a sad but appalling—that sentence may lead us to join the "impressive" band of women wearing straw. Just next to going to a wedding, one of the nicest things in the world is to drop into a friend's house after a wedding is over, and hear all the interesting particulars, possibly eat a piece of wedding cake and treasure a bridal rose bud. Dame Fashion did this the other day, and one of the remarks she saved for her column was, "Though she was just as lovely as she could be in her white silk dress and veil, when she came down to go away, all in tan, with everything an exact match, except just a corsage of sweet peas for contrast, we can't even think of the thought for a time that she was prettier still." And the consolation for a great many women will be that though their days of bridal veil and shower bouquets of lilacs of the valley may be behind them, there is still plenty of opportunity for them to plan a complete ensemble in tan, which might prove to be that secret gem of every woman—"the most becoming gown you ever owned."

39 Motherhouses Grouped In Sisters Of Mercy Chapter

Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—Thirty nine motherhouses were represented by 117 delegates at the first general convention of the Sisters of Mercy in the United States, just held here at the West-Central Hotel. The organization of the Sisters of Mercy in the United States the total number of sisters in America at the time of the convention was 1,912, and the total number of sisters in the United States is 1,874. Provincial houses are situated at Providence, R. I.; Dallas, Tex.; Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and Omaha. Under the general house is at Washington.

WANTED Ladies to sell our Christmas Greeting Cards.

The Simonds Press 40 SOUTH AVE.

Aged Priest, Stricken At Altar, Succumbs

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.—An aged priest, William Berg, died at the altar of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Minn., where he had been pastor for more than a century, was stricken at the altar of St. Michael's church here September 11th, and died a few days later. He was 75 years of age.

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The SACRED HEART APOSTOLIC SCHOOL, GENEVA, ILL. Go, teach all nations. THE majority of the students of the Sacred Heart Apostolic School is recruited from the ranks of the poor and therefore, the maintenance of this institution and the education of young missionaries gives those who cannot periodically preach God's word to the pagans, the opportunity of sharing in the rich spiritual treasures accumulated by the apostolic men who offer their lives in the service of Him Whose Sacred Heart broke in death that we may live. Your Help is Needed! We have many promising vocations, but we may lose them and with them the fruits of the labors of enthusiastic workers in the Lord's vineyard, unless we can find the assistance of high-minded friends. A sum of \$25,000 is needed immediately. Please contribute as liberally as you can so that the motto of our Society be realized—May the Sacred Heart of Jesus Be Loved Everywhere! Amen.

WARREN—AUSTIN

Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin of Pershing Drive, and Thomas Howard Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warren of Water Mill, were married on Saturday, Aug. 31 in St. Elizabeth's Church by the Rev. George Wood, Gregory Galhanna. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the West Manor. After a motor trip through Canada the bride and groom will be at home at the Westmore Apartments, September 12.

WAGNER—AUSTIN

Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin of Pershing Drive, and Thomas Howard Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wagner of Water Mill, were married on Saturday, Aug. 31 in St. Elizabeth's Church by the Rev. George Wood, Gregory Galhanna. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the West Manor. After a motor trip through Canada the bride and groom will be at home at the Westmore Apartments, September 12.

MILLER—TALBOT

The marriage of Miss Ellen Dolores Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Talbot, 123 Pool Street, and George Oscar Miller, son of Mr. Aloys Miller of 1009 North Street, took place in St. Francis Xavier Church, Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Geiger. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and her veil was carried with orange blossoms. She carried a snowed bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. Miss Teresa Miller, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of orchid crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Harold Lettau was the best man. Following the Mass a wedding breakfast was served to 45 guests at the home of the groom's father, 1009 North Street. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home after September 15 at 886 Lewiston Avenue. They will have the best wishes of many friends for a happy married life.

MAYER—KENNEDY

Miss Ella Rose Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kennedy of Otis Street, and Arthur C. Mayer, brother of Mrs. Louise Geiger of Bonifant Street, were married on Wednesday, Sept. 4, in Holy Apostles Church by the Rev. John P. O'Neil. During the ceremony Miss Alice Harvey sang "Ave Maria." The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Vincent Gunn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Little Glen O'Neill and Mary Edward Gunn were flower girls. F. Edward Kennedy was best man. The ushers were George O'Neill and V. Vincent Gunn. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer left on a trip to Canada and after their return will live in the Flanders Apartments, Thurston Road.

DONOVAN—WHITES

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Whites of Chilli Avenue and Frank James Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Donovan of Culver Road, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Augustine's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. O'Brien. The bride was given in marriage by her father, George W. Whites. Miss Rosemary Anne Whites, her sister, was maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Moran of Forest Hill, Miss Genevieve Donohue, Miss Polly Chokwill and Miss Rosalie Brink of Syracuse. Miss Mary O'Reilly of Jamestown and Miss Alice Taylor of Rochester. Robert H. Donoherty, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Harry W. Barham, Richard Redington, Stephen Tucker and Thomas Walker, all of Rochester. The reception was at the home of the bride's mother, 111 West 24th Street. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. After a trip to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Miami, Fla., where they will spend some time, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will make their home at Oak Hill.

SCHAEFFER—KURTZ

Miss Erna Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz, and William Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schaeffer, were married Thursday, Aug. 29, at 9 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul's Church by the Rev. Edward M. Scheid. Mrs. Leona Amsbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Palestro. Woodward Schaeffer was best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 35 guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a brief trip to Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will live at 34 Deerpark Drive.

FATHER DAN

P.S.—Don't forget to look for the new story in next week's edition of the Journal.

Little News Items About Our People

Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Paul street and Miss Loreto Noonan of East Avenue entertained at dinner recently at the Rochester Country Club in honor of Miss Noonan's guest, Miss Regina Shanley of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Louis A. Taffner and her brother, Dr. George A. Russell and Harold A. Goeman of Elletts were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sammons and family at 314 Woodbine Avenue, while on their way home from a motor trip to the West.

Francis M. Schifferl of Harvard Street has returned from the National Engineering convention in San Francisco. Enroute he visited Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

Martin B. O'Neill, former mayor of Rochester, has been elected president of the Monroe County Supervisors and Ex-Supervisors Association.

Larry Miller is now associated with Thomas F. Street and Sons, agencies of all lines of insurance.

George O'Brien, president of the local City Travellers' Association, has been named Vice-President of the New York State Permanent Travellers' Association.