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# TO COLLEGE THE PARENTS MAGAZINE

Rvery parent has suffered at times rom disobedience on the part of his children. While modern authorities on child training point out that the old-fashioned insistence upon immediate and unthinking obedience from youngsters far from being a virtue. may have a lasting bad effect upon achildren, they make it quite clear that obedience based on understandingstill holds an important place in child training. Such obedience is included in a discipline" as the word is used by William E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study connected with Toronto university, in his recently published book, Parents and the Pre-School Child."

Living always represents a conflict between the individual's desires to have a good time, to take what he wants, to make himself important, and the restrictions which society and the perversity of inanimate objects place upon these desires. Actual living reprements a compromise, a truce in this warfare between the individual and the world. The individual who does not compromise ceases to live, either because society puts him out of the way or because nature extinguishes hims." The individuals who refuse to compromise cause much trouble and "keep our imstitutions for criminals or insane constantly full to overflowing, but the individuals who make poor treatles with the world cause vastly more trouble because of their numbern. The chronic fighters, the chronic ignitiers, the chronic complainers, the ervous invalids, the mishts of soclear, are all people who have made pecer compromises.

Very bright children show a keen and early interest in words and numbern. They are likely to learn very besity to read, and to devote themselves to reading when the mechanics of the process have been mastered. They are likely to keep account of the passing of time, and to understand the uses of clock, calendar and almanac before they are moven-years old. They manifest unceasing curiosity concerning their environment, particularly with reference to the beto facousib etamitius the incidental of

the Harvard Medical ol, who has been making a special redy of infantile paralysis in childrein. He advises that as soon as the case is suspected a physician give the gichild serum from the blood of persons who have had the disease. "This itreatment," mays Dr. Aycock, "must be begun before the nerve cells are gone. The paralysis is due to the destruction of the nerve cells which govern the movement of the muscles."

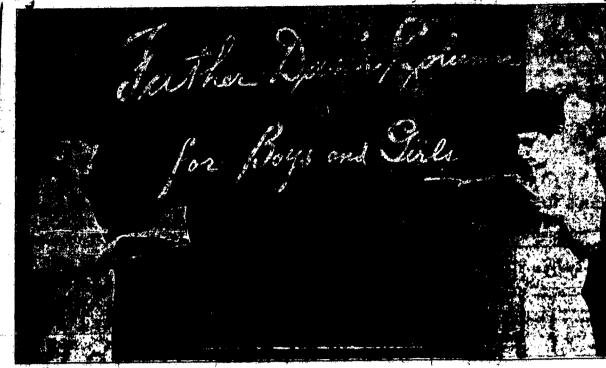
Among the concutation of the well organizzed house are clean, wholesome food, adequate equipment for the work to be done, plenty of water and clean self. clothes and clean linen, an orderly attion and gracious living.

#### Wool Flower Embroidery Adorns Slip-on Blouse



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FEATURES FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY



MARÝ'S VOCATION

a vocation to the religious life from was a her devoted teachers. That is why "mother! her devoted teachers. Mary's mother explained her distress. So Mary had to come out of the Sisters' academy, and co back to the public school. Mary's mother when she grew up. And Mary dld. and was not able to return even when her mother was sick. Our Dear Lord had tried to make a going to have Mary follow her desire and enter the religious life "and live mother spoiled\_the ending

-FATHER DAN

### THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Chapter Six : The city of Salamanca in the southern part of Cattaraugus County State Park is but a few miles die Indiana strolling about in their tribul co many a grizzled "chief" can chair

with the little "white India" from

High up in the hills of this pure morphere in which to live and work land is the summer villa of Arthur and play, and ample rest and recrea- Bradstreet, Holcomb's only millionaire. As recorded in one of the earlier chapters of our story. Mr Bradstreet was fond of boys since the episode of Dick Driscott come to take a special intrest i came to know the characters of the narrative. And many a sedate burn noss man, wined his class we reliable his eyes and took a second look as he passed the village "sand lot, where the town's wealthiest citizen

and from the moment this announce. Blanche Blackwood, hearing the rement was made to the close of the scholastic year the walls of old St Joseph's held within their confined fell prone on the floor. A poisoned six "raving maniacs." And lest we arrow had pierced her heart. And forget the six lucky "maniacs" were to this day, when the wind whitles Conway Vogt, Ralph Ross, Harold down the ravine, old Indians declar-Murphy, Johnny Rowen, Gordon that it is the spirit of Red Deer Huver and "Red" Reilly. The motor trip to the gentleman's

villa in his own luxurious limousing they say he is gathering forgloves was in itself a treat. The Liberty for his White Rose. Highway from Hornell to Salamanea presents a constantly changing pan lover, and the camp fire was reduced orama of interesting places. A stop to a few dying embers, and the boys was made for lunch at the "Sum-were safely wrapped in their mit", near the village of Friendship, blankets, repeated hoots were heard and the boys were reminded that all without. Cautiously the lads arose the waters south of this point flow and crawled to the door of the tent towards the Gulf of Mexico and all Peeping out they saw, as they the waters north of it through the thought, two flerce Indians in war reached Salamanca and saw the real towards the tent. Indians, the hoys were delighted Irightened beyond words. if he was in the "wild west," and when that "infant" was informed that the real wild west was still many miles ahead he subsided into

a wondering silence. "Rough It"-The Motto Camp Bradstreet was "Rough it. No they wake us we must all be hor-agreement the Protestants use the

Nothing of the kind partner. Mrs Bradstreet generous inert form of Gordon Huver. Little Mary was as well as ever. No ly offered to assist with the cooking smallpox blemish appeared on her and her services were welcomed by pretty face. But she was "cutching" our young friends. Reilly said she "good sport" and reat "motherly," whatever that is.

Indians, Camp Fires, War Dances kinds of war dances.

Jesse Complanter, the most famibeautiful story with Mary as the iliar Indian figure about the State to execution. heroine. He was going to give that Preserve, frequently joined in the story a beautiful ending. He was nocturnal revels of the young camp- asked Rowan. ers. His appearance meant that he happily forever after." But Mary's the past; and Jesse could tell them acain." -tell them until one's blood ran back. And silence was in order. cold, and the hoot of an owl would chill one's bones Complanter's the mournful procession wended its Mrs. Percy J. Burke and the bride favorite yarn was about Red Deer way. When the end of the pier was bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Murniand his white sweetheart. And we reached, Vogt, with mock solemnity, ghan left by motor for Boston and give an outline of this tale here. an addressed the assemblage, telling points, east and will be at home at events of our own narrative,

as creatures of another tant. This park is destined to be world. Some of the whites tried to see and Red Deer found watery the bride. Elmer May, brother of the finest in the State. Along the wrest the land from the Indians graves. main street of Safamanca one will without payment of any kind, thus meet full-blooded American Indian Incurring the hatred of the Redtien this of their dishonest whitee tume. They are friendly, and many was col John Blackwood, an England tale they will tell of the long are Hannah. The colonel had a beauti to those who care to make their or ful daughter, named Blanche. She quaintance. The wildly beautiful was untike her father and brothers, hills and valleys all around were a great favorite with the aborigines. familiar to the moccashed feet of because of her many kindnesses to Mary Jamelson, the "golden spice" them. Many a time through her induring the long years and an in terrention an open break between among the aborigines. Indeed had father and the Redmen was gerred Red Deer, the gallan how his ancestors knew and tall offering son of old Chief Pamer bad Matten in tone with Blanche As she rede through the Indian trills on hort wilk-white port the young warrior bould plunge told to depths of the

eat bergamot for his White Rose The chiefs of the tribes were planletter and Conway Vogt's capture of home became of their hatred for old a burglar, the kindly gentleman had John and ld cons Red Deer took the hoys of St. Joseph's. The uni-forms which he DID NOT offer to buy for the "Irish Kids" he was only too glad to provide, once be constituted by the state of the stat Great Solist would be pleased wit his participation in the attack on the Blackwood house and would grant

the whitest forfloves and the sweet-

A Midnight Attack

As school days drew to a close colonel and his sons were neverful and two daughters; Mrs. Robinetr port of guns rushed down the stairand instantly, with a piercing cry, looking for his lost bride, and when the lakes are tossed into white caps,

One night after the stories were St. Lawrence to the sea. When they paint and feathers creeping slowly

Two Active Ghosts

Then suddenly Vogt recognized Rowan's yellow shoes on the feet o one savage. "I have it," he said "Rowan and Reilly have borrowed those things from Cornplanter and are out to give us a scare. All go From the beginning, the motto of to bed, and pretend to sleep. When one church. mollycoddles need apply"; and, ex-ribly frightened. A cough from me church one Sunday, the Catholics cough for the time spent in morning will be a signal. Ross and Murphy the next Sunday. All Protestants and evening prayers, in going to will take charge of Rowan, Gordon have died or left the village except and I will handle Relly. All obeyed one old man. Every other Sunday he these boys did "rough it." the order of their leader, and silence has the church all to himself, con-A test was pitched in the very broken only by the heavy breathing ducting his own service and insisting. After the ceremony a wedding din-

A cooking light was seen. Rowan crept softly One day little Mary's mother ran ing pak. Johnny Rowan, because of chest and in a low, guttural tone an- was attired in applegreen taffeta pared by the office of the Governor out into the yard, crying. "She's his known culinary art, was chosen nounced "I am Red Deer's ghost and with a soliel hat, and carried pink caught it. I just knew the would if cook. The foodstuffs were kept in am come to take vengeance for the chrysanthemums. I left her at that dreadful Slaters the house. And as the tent accom-death of my White Rose." Murphy Peter Murnight school." Sympathetic neighbors modated only four, it was decided opened his eyes and trembled fear-gathered about, certain that poor that the cook should also in the fully. "I am the spirit of Pamsec, little Mary had contracted smallers, house For company in-misery little chief of my tribe," said the red-or cholera, or semething equally "Red" Rellly was destenated his headed ghost as he hent above the A Battle Royal

But his sentence was never finished. Just at that moment, Ross, at the appointed signal, sent forth such a blood curdling yell that even the ghosts themselves were startled.

The long summer days were spent A battle royal ensued. Cots were the Normandie, followed by a recep in hunting, fishing, sailing on the overturned. Everything in the tent tion at the home of the bride. had decided that Mary was to marry silver lakes, when the wind was was upset. For a time it looked as of town guests were: Mrs. Murni-when she grew up. And Mary did strong enough to take hold, and in if the tent pole must go. The attack ghan and the Misses Murnishan tours of inspection to Indian villages was vigorous. The resistance was She married a man who had a job tours of inspection to indian vinites was vigorous. The resistance was mother and sisters of the groom, of in the Philippines. Mary didn't want to be taken without a struggle, gene Murnighan, of Ithaca; Henry Mary went away with her husband; gigantic campefire, telling stories, and was not able to return even singles and performing various force of numbers and taken prison of Tonawanda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred ers. A procession was formed and the bold, bad, redmen were led out

"What are you going to do to us?

"Capt. Ross, brain that brave with was at once besieged for stories of his own tomahawk if he speaks Straight to the edge of the lake

points, east and will be at home at 204 Edgeland Avenue after Novemit has a bearing upon the future them how their hearths and homes had been seved that glorious night ber 15. from bloodthirsty savages. "And southern part of Cattaraugus County is the only city in New York State that stands wholly upon an Indian only distinct the only distinct t night the warlike "spirits" of Pam- maid was Miss Helen May, cousin of

> (Continued Next Week) Chapter Seven relates the Manuel adventures of little "Red" Reilly in the land of the Redmen.

## Little News Items About Our People

Dr. Franklin A. Knope, 209 Alexnder Street, was elected to a fellowship in the American College of Surforest and cather the reddest and recent at the recent convocation at

Mr and Mrs. George A. Weining of Elmdorf Avenue, are home from their return, they will live in Brighning an attack upos the Blackwood Washington and Atlantic City, where ton. they spent a fortnight.

Miss Helen Whalen, of Westmin ster Road, entertained at a luncheon joining to the warfare. The and shower last week on Thursday, tine Miller, of Augustine Street.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Hetzler of in return the favor of his White Seyle Terrace recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the home of one of their daughters. Mrs Francis Kohlmeir, 6 Lake View game between two teams of small home was besieged. Red Deer was ber 21, 1884. Guests at the dimer boys. hand-to-hand battle followed, for the meluded their son-Herman, his wife

He Holds the Fort



In a little Swiss village there is By a centuries-old the house, and in this four of the Presently a streak of faint moon in other words, he holds the fort.

Nuptial Events

John P. Brephy, a red by Pathor Wefe affected by the visitation beary and Hartman of this cir. and Hanoi. Part Diem. Hai-phong and

pink chrysanthem ims, aspargentiand Catholic horners, 11 mister vines and paims, with aumerons be ideaces completely ruined, and 5 green lights adorning the altars. organ, and rendered appropriate purishes were destroyed. In the selections during the Naptial Mass Vicariate of Buischy the immensus which followed the marriage cere. Cathedral of the Holy Rosary at mony. The bride, who was given in Phu-Shal collapsed. marriage by her father, wore heavy cream satin and lace, with a payne velvet hat to match, and carried a mother of pearl prayer book and an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Veronica Rose Leonard, sis

Peter Murnighar, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ush ers were Louis Maid and Alfred F. Maher.

The bride's mother wore brown transparent velvet, with a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Murnighan, mother of the groom, wore black silk and lace. with a corsage of sweet peas and gypsophila.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 65 guests at mother and sisters of the groom, of Webb, Mr. and Mrs William Mc-Avoy and Miss Margaret McAvoy, of Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Avoy, of Middleport and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frost of Lockport Prenuntial events were given by Mrs. Michael Conroy, Mrs. Frank the commander snapped Brophy, Mrs. William Conrov, Mrs Avis Nesbitt, Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. Fred Webb, Miss Anne Toomey.

the bride, was best man. The ushers were Martin May and Herbert

JOHNSON-BOHAN

Mary Ann Bohan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bohan, of Main Street East, and Walter David Johnson, of Brighton, were married on Monday. Oct 21, in Corpus Christi Church rectory by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart. Mrs Genevieve Murphy was matron of honor. The best man was Francis Bohan, brother of the bride. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Ham Bewsee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a trip to New York and Boston. After

PEOPLE—DEVINE

Miss Bosamonda Devina daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Devine, of Sawyer Street, and William T. Peo ple, were married on Wednesday. Oct. 16. in St. Monica's Church by Rev. John P. Brophy. The brides-mail was Wiss Frances People, sister of the groom. Elliott Fromm was Following the ceremony, a wed

ding breakfast was served at the nome of the bride. After an Eastern trip, Mr. \_and Mrs. People will reside at No. 575 Lake Avenue

ROTH-LOWENTHAL

Miss Rosemary Lowenthal of Aulubon Street and Wilbur Roth of Laurelton Road were married on Saturday, Oct. 19, in Our Lady of Victory Church. After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Roth will reside at 260 Laurelton

COLLINS-KINGSLEY Ellen Louise Kingsley,

of Punxsulawney, Pa., and George B Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gollins, of Copley Street, were married October 1st in St. John the Evangelist Church by Rev John B. Sullivan. Miss Mabel Collins, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Edward L. Kingsley. brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at West Manor. Mr. and Mrs. George B Collins will live at 264 Humboldt

BOEHL-SCHRANK

Miss Ruth Magdelene Schrank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrank of Leland Road, and Ray mond George Boehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boehl of Flower Street were married on October 19, in the rectory of St. Michael's Church, by the Rev. Theodore Winterroth, Miss Lucille Boehl, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Fred Schrank, brother of the bride, was best man.

#### Dominican Killed, And Chapels Razed In Indo-China Storm

Haner, French Indo-China, Nov Cliffes N. C. W. C. 1-A Spanish conard daughter of Mr. and Mr. Do resease, the Peys Albert Consales. Hanry Leonard or Figure Street, and I was shilled when the chapel of the Richard Henry Spenighan of thirt in major seminary of Butchu crashed it Springs, tork place or the 22 in Indo China's most violent typhion St. Monipa's Church. The ceremons of the summer, recently.

the trustory of four vicander James O Brien of Ciffron Bul-can, In Phat Diem alone a sur ver of losses shows 36 chapers, eight The church was decerated with parochal schools, 12 catecinsmentate Macia more or less seriously dam Harry Sullivan preside I at the aged Crops of the Christians in 21

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The Democratic party has nominated for the office of Supervisor of the 14th Ward

### ROY F. BUSH of 485 Rockingham St.

Mr. Bush is the General Manager of the George W. Henner Oldsmobile Agency; a veteran of the World's War and was a member of the Adjutant's General Office Staff of the State of New York for two years. He is a successful buiness man and would represent the 14th Ward on the Board of Supervisors with credit to himself and to the people who

Pull Down Lever 10 A. on the voting Machine on election Day and Leave it Down to vote for

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