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Father Dan's Column

Fritz Mahaney (Chapter Three)

When school opened last September, "Red" Kelly and Joey Burke were assigned seats one on each side of me. Now, I ask you why should I have all this bad luck? I complained to my teacher, but Slater said if I behaved myself she was sure I would get along nicely with my neighbors. So I will have to put up with the situation. I want to go through school, and later through college. Connie Mack likes to have college men on his ball team, and I want to play for Connie Mack. Chief Hoffman says the reason the Athletics prefer college men is because they can talk to the umpire in four or five languages, and he cannot put them out of the game because he doesn't know what they are saying. Betty McLean says I do not need to learn a foreign language. She says if I talk to the umpire just naturally it will be as big a mystery to him as any foreign language spoken on this earth. Now, I am a youthful reader. If that is the proper spirit—to speak in that manner of the star baseball player of your own school?

Soon after the opening of school we started our fire drills, which are about the best things that ever happen at our school. After the fourth month Sister appointed Conway, Test, chief of the school fire department, and he appointed me assistant. Sometimes even Conway can use good judgment.

Two Good Fire Assistants

Conway told me that he intended bringing the school fire department up to a high state of efficiency, and I think he copied down that expression when his father took him to hear a political speech by Jim Wadsworth. He told me to pick two assistants to myself, and I chose Jimmy Nagle and Will Bacon, because they will do what I tell them. The duty of my assistants was to grab the fire hose when the gong sounded, and run the nozzle out into the yard where they were to await further orders from Conway or me.

Well, half the school year went by without any real fire—only drills—and it was just as well, as Will Bacon and I have made a discovery that will probably revolutionize school fire departments throughout the country. Walking home from school about two weeks ago, Will and I met two village firemen engaged in testing hydrants. I said "Hello, how do you do?" because I, too, was a brave fire fighter. I told the firemen that I was assistant chief at our school. One of the firemen, Jim Flynn, asked me why I did not tell the village chief about it, as he would probably want to take Conway and myself into his advisory council, and since they discuss ways and means of fighting fires, I told him I would call on the chief and offer him my advice. The other fireman, Jack Smith, said we would have to excuse him for laughing, as he had a tickle in his throat. I suppose it was from smoke he swallowed at his last fire. We firemen must stand ready to leave any dancer and take the consequences.

Testing Fire Hydrants

Will asked Jack Smith why they were running the water out of the hydrants, and Jack asked Jim if he thought it would be against the rules of the department to tell Jim said that since Fireman Bacon was in the company of his superior officer when he asked the question, and since that superior officer had the safety of the community at heart, it would seem that the question should be answered. So Jack told us that it was necessary to test the hydrants from time to time, as little baby whales were apt to get washed up through the mains and drink up all the water. He explained that this often happens in cold weather, and that a fire is sure to break out at such a time. I asked him what they did when they found little whales in the mains, and they said they poured dried apples down the pipes and that the whales would eat them and swell up and burst.

Will and I went over to McCarthy's grocery store and got a basket of dried apples Dennis was about to throw out, because they were spoiling, and we hid them in the school basement, so we would be prepared if any whales were found shutting off our water supply. We have not told Chief Vogt about our discovery, as he would probably test our water supply right away, and the whales, and make a hero out of himself. That's the kind of a Chief he is. I decided that as assistant chief I had the right to test the supply myself, and this I planned to do at the first opportunity.

Wetting Them All Down

Well, the opportunity came yesterday. The gong rang for drill, and

Accessories Part of Print Costume

Hats and Bags of Neutral Shades Are Smart With Patterned Frocks.

Assembling accessories for the printed costume is a fine art. Too much accent is worse than none at all, and the wrong shoe, hat or bag may change a really delectable frock into "just another print," observes a fashion authority in the New York Times.

The essential is simplicity, for the pattern of the fabric itself gives sufficient life and variety to the ensemble. Formerly it was held as a truism that only plain colored accessories might be worn with the costume of print, but this rule is now honored in the breach as well as in the observing. Just as Paris now frequently shows tweed hat and bag to match the suit, so some of the finest patterned prints designed for daytime wear in the South have exactly matching accessories. As a general thing, however, accessories are planned not to distract the eye from the effect of the costume as a whole, and above all a conflicting printed design must never be worn.

Because many of the new southern prints are striking in coloring and pattern, there is a great vogue for sets of accessories in neutral tints. Pumps or strapped sandals in natural linen, shantung or crepe are worn with matching bags and wide-brimmed hats of natural straw. One such set consists of a picture hat of burl, in a light lace weave, with a narrow ribbon about the crown and a small cluster of roses at one side—all in the natural straw color.

With this were shown opera pumps of matching crepe de chine, 16 button gloves in pale biscuit-colored suede and a bag of the new finely woven straw piped with kid in a slightly



Printed Black and White Crepe Poplin at Southern Resorts.

darker tone of beige. The one high light of the accessories was the clasp on the bag, of red enamel and marquisette. This set was shown with an afternoon frock printed in beige, white and red, but it might do service with several frocks, either of print or plain color.

Another set of accessories was planned for a printed frock of chartruese, ivory and rose. These repeated the background color of the print. The hat, big and floppy and of sheer straw, was in a lovely shade of chartruese and was trimmed with a narrow velvet band and bow. Opera pumps of chartruese crepe de chine were shown with a small pouch bag of the same material piped with silver and having a clasp of white jade. Stockings of delicate tropical tan were worn with this costume, and the suede gloves were in a gardenia shade and the necklace of white jade reflected the chartruese tint.

Zipper Fastening Used With New Jersey Blouse

A tricky new blouse of lightweight Jersey that may be worn inside the belt or over as one desires, is easy to don and doff because it is closed down the front by a zipper fastening. Which all goes to prove that maybe we are approaching the end of a slip-over type. Very charming colors are shown in these trim Jersey blouses, namely interesting shades of blue, gold, green and rosy red as well as the two perennials, eggshell and beige.

Tunic Plays New Role in Fashions of Season

The tunic dress seems to be cast for a new role. It is astonishing with what alacrity it is adapting itself to the requirements of the season's style drama.

With the increasing popularity of the knee-length coat, the tunic of the same length is admirably fitted to appear over a skirt that flares to frills and fullness at this point.

It is not unusual to see a tunic of one color and a skirt of a contrasting hue.

The Catholic Courier and Journal is the Official Catholic Paper of the Diocese of Rochester, Published in Rochester by Rochester People.

Future Events in Catholic Circles

- March 1—Card Party, St. Theodore's Church, Gates; evening, beginning at 8:15.
- March 3—Card Party, Catholic Women's Club, at the Club House of the organization on Alexander Street; evening.
- March 3—Luncheon and Entertainment, at the Arnet Y. M. C. A., by Knights of St. John Auxiliary No. 161; beginning at 6:30 P. M.
- March 3—Smoker and Vaudeville Entertainment at Holy Family School Hall, given by Choir Members of Holy Family Church, evening, at 8:15.
- March 3—Smoker given by St. Boniface Commandery No. 25, Knights of St. John, at St. Boniface School Hall on Whalen Street; evening at 8 o'clock.
- March 4—Social Club of St. Mary's Church, Card Party, Tuesday afternoon, March 4th, at 2 o'clock, in the Parish Hall.
- March 4—St. Francis Club annual banquet, St. Francis Xavier Hall, for members and their wives and lady friends, benefit St. John's Church; evening.
- March 4—Card Party, St. Ambrose Parish Hall, with refreshments and prizes; evening.
- March 4—Sauerkraut Supper, by St. Theodore's Church ladies, in Grange Hall, Gates, evening.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day, Solemn High Mass at Cathedral, Corner Platt and Frank Streets, with turnout by the Military Band, Knights of St. John; morning at 10.
- April 23—Luncheon and Cards, at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, by the L. C. B. A.
- April 30—Mammoth Banquet, Mothers and Daughters, in Columbus Auditorium, auspices Rochester Knights of Columbus; at 6:30 P. M.
- June 8—Centennial Celebration, Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, East Ave. and Mt. Read Boulevard.
- June 15—Annual Field Mass of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Nazareth Alumnae Plan Lenten Retreat at College On March 14, 15 and 16

The Alumnae Associations of Nazareth Academy and of Nazareth College will hold a Lenten retreat for the first time in their history on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14, 15 and 16th.

The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Francis E. Bowen, S.J., professor of Ethics at Canisius College, Buffalo. All exercises will be held at Nazareth College, through the courtesy of Sister Teresa Marie, Dean of the College. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Miss Anne Dodge, Chairman, assisted by Miss Rosemary Edelman, representative of the College Alumnae; Miss Grace L. Keenan, in charge of reservations; Miss Helen Margaret, reception; Miss Margaret Devereaux and Mrs. Joseph Engel, food; Miss Margaret Frawley, publicity; Miss Eleanor Tusser, Miss Elizabeth Coushlin and Miss Eva M. Schramm.

Details may be obtained from any member of the committee. Members are cordially invited to attend any part of the exercises, if it is impossible for them to make the whole retreat. Many members are planning to attend the opening exercises on Friday evening, and to return to the college Saturday, after lunch, for the balance of the retreat.

The exercises will open Friday, March 14, at 7:45 P. M. There will be a special Mass at 8:30 Saturday morning, followed by breakfast, and there will be three conferences on Saturday. Mass will be celebrated on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock, and there will be a breakfast afterwards. Two conferences will be held on Sunday, and the closing exercises will be at 4 P. M. on Sunday. Lunch will be served to all who register for it on Saturday, and dinner on both Saturday and Sunday.

The Alumnae of these two institutions have arranged for the retreat, because they realize that in these days of strenuous living and varied pleasure it is an easy matter to forget God and the eternal truths.

In a recent Encyclical Pope Pius XI emphasizes that the worst disease which afflicts our age is the "disease of thoughtlessness," through which men lose their way. Quoting parts of a translation of this Encyclical, "In these times of ours, many obstacles are put in the way of that genuine sense and supernatural spirit of Christ which is the raison d'être of our religion."

National Magazine With Wide Appeal Planned by C.D.A.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The proposal to launch an elaborate monthly publication, comparable in make-up, contents and appearance, to the leading magazines of the nation, was presented here at the recent session of the annual winter conference of the Catholic Daughters of America, supreme board of national officers and directors.

The proposed publication, to be known as "The Catholic Women's Magazine," would establish a high mark in editorial, literary and art features, with contributions by outstanding authors and artists of the world, and would replace the present National Monthly Herald.

During the discussion of the proposed conversion of the present Herald into the Catholic Women's Magazine, the advice of many noted editors and magazine publishers was given Board members. John R. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's, Matthew P. Birmingham, general manager of Columbia, the monthly magazine of the Knights of Columbus, and others addressed the Board. The proposed publication would be placed on a subscription basis, it was stated by Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent. Mrs. Jennie B. Greene, vice-supreme regent, Mrs. Mary F. Larkin, national editor, and other Catholic Daughters' officials.

Messages of devotion and fealty were sent at the opening of the conference to His Holiness Pope Pius XI, Cardinal Pacelli, and His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York.

The Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., national chaplain, opened the conference with invocation.

Vigorous opposition to the Capper-Robinson Bill, now pending in Congress, which would create a Federal Department of Education, was registered by the officers of the conference and a resolution on behalf of 2,000 courts of the order against passage of the bill, was unanimously passed.

Miss Florence M. Winter of Washington, D. C., national chairman of the National Converts' League, reported the formation of 200 new units of the League under the C. D. of A. sponsorship, during the past year.

Supreme Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy presented a report of the order's gifts to charitable, benevolent and religious activities, showing that approximately \$4,000,000 were contributed to deserving causes in ten years.

Two Blind Students Pass Exams

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Two students at law at St. Ignatius College, both blind, have passed 100 per cent on their examinations on evidence in law courses. They are John Spain, and Joseph Deacon, both graduates of the University of Santa Clara.

\$3,000 Cabled For Relief Work In Porto Rico

New York, Feb. 28.—Three thousand dollars was cabled on February 15th by the Catholic Porto Rican Child Welfare Association, 59 Union Square, New York City, to Bishop Aloysius Willinger, of the Diocese of Ponce, Porto Rico, in response to an appeal from him in behalf of needy children on the island, many of whom are reported as actually being in need of food. Rev. Frederick J. Toomey, secretary of the Association has announced that the National Association of St. Vincent de Paul, John J. Agar is chairman of the board of trustees of the Association, an organization of Catholic laymen recently formed here after Bishop Willinger had outlined the serious necessity for welfare aid for hundreds of Porto Rican children. Robert L. Hoguet is treasurer of the Association and Governor General Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, is honorary president.

"The first money sent to Porto Rico by the Association will be used to buy food that is reported as the most pressing need among the children and infants," Dr. Toomey said, yesterday. "Milk is needed for infants, many of them undernourished. Bishop Willinger reports that children are prematurely aged because of the hardships they have had to suffer since the hurricane.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Judge of Seneca Parkway are guests for the season at the Granada Apartments, Miami, Fla.