

SEEN IN PARIS SALONS

Notes gathered at random at recent couturier showings declare skirt lengths, and the placement of this waistline at normal to be unchanged for the daytime dress silhouette. Ankle-length is advocated for afternoon costumes and full length skirts for evening with trains for ultra formal.

Accessories for Fall



An attractive ensemble for fall wear. A brown kid turtleneck with ribbed jersey with pocket book to match, brown kid pumps and gloves, and brown scarf set off the polo coat with white revers.

Divisional Line The Continental divide of North America consists of a continuous line extending north and south from the Arctic seas to the boundary between Panama and Colombia.

Aloys Schneider MODERNIST ART STUDIO (Museum School) Church Decorations Religious Paintings Church Windows Polychroming of Stained Glass, Stained Glass of Cross Mosaic and Stencils without application

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Schools of Diocese Open for New Year's Work Tuesday Morning

(Continued from Page One)

most harmful to the spirit of religion, he said, and it affects also the mission work of the Church, for its solemn call for sacrifice, poverty, and severe self-denial.

Millions Die in Famines Several millions of Chinese have died in the past year because of famine and floods, Father Walsh said. He would not be surprised, he said, if the total would reach 10,000,000 deaths by the end of the year, so terrible is the famine and so dreadful the recent big floods.

China is ripe for the Reds, Father Walsh said, because of the terrible conditions there, but he has hopes that they will not get a serious grip upon the land. There are many active priests and Sisters in China now, and by the end of the year he said 16 Chinese bishops will have been consecrated. His talk was most interesting, and it was well appreciated.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Clifford and their children, Jack and Jean, of Putnam Street have returned from Spring Lake, N. J., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Fred J. Feller of 321 Woodbine Avenue has returned from a trip to New York City, Baltimore and New Jersey, visiting relatives in each place.

Friends of Mrs. William H. Rosenthal of Main Street West will be glad to know she is improving after recent illness of several weeks.

G. J. Maloy and the Misses Helen, Mary and Agnes Maloy of Linden Street were recent guests at Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac Lake, Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Callahan of Alexander Street and Mrs. Eugene A. Tournor of Park Avenue left by motor last week to spend a few days in New York City.

Theft of Consequence Police are looking for a man who has stolen a statuette from the famous caves at Wokey Hole, Somerset, England. If it is not recovered, there will be a delay of some 2000 years before the decorations resume their correct appearance, for the missing statuette is eight inches long, and it takes roughly 1,000 years for a quantity of an inch to grow.

How Schliemann Found His Perfect Helpmeet Schliemann (the excavator of Troy) went to Greece, a middle-aged man, believing in the simplicity of his heart that he would find the manners of Aegina. He was to begin married life over again after an unfortunate experience in Russia. What more fitting than a Greek wife? It is hardly credible, but he asked his old Greek tutor to find him one. It is not incredible that the tutor found one for the wealthy foreigner among his own relations.

Caesar's Wife Here is the story of the saying "Caesar's wife should be above reproach," as told in Plutarch's "Life of Julius Caesar." "Julius Caesar divorced his wife Pompeia, but declared at the trial that he knew nothing of what was alleged against her and Claudius. When asked why, he replied: "Because I had divorced her, he replied: "Because I would have the certainty of my wife clear even of suspicion."

His Comment They were spending a holiday in Morocco. "What, Ernest," she said, "supposing big game should come now and take me from you?" "Impossible, my dear," her husband assured her. "But if they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" she insisted.

Columbus Though there has been much recent questioning as to his ancestry and birthplace, most biographers agree that he was born at Genoa, Italy, about 1451 and was the son of a wool-comber and weaver. Domenico Colombo, whose family had lived in Italy for generations, he kept a journal of his voyage, the original of which has disappeared, but an abridgment of it is to be found in his biographies.

Football Fever Fires The Blood of Catholic Colleges

(Continued from Page One)

Fordham Will Open Season September 26

Fordham, Sept. 11.—Fifteen days from today Fordham University, directed by Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, will open the football season, playing Thiel College at Fordham Field. A week later it will tackle the strong West Virginia team at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Coach John Law Is At Manhattan New York, Sept. 11.—Coach John Law, former Captain of a world-champion Notre Dame team, is at Manhattan College for another year. His team was quite a disappointment last year, his first year, but this year he hopes to make a much better showing. Manhattan's first game will not take place until October 3d, when the team tackles Baltimore, usually a fairly easy opponent. The game will be played at Jasper Field, and by that time Law expects that his boys will be in excellent condition.

WEDDINGS WYKOLDS—WHOLAHAN Miss Sarah Agnes Wholahan of Burlington Avenue and Francis T. Wykold of Sandridge Road, Chili, were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Our Lady of God Council Church by the Rev. Charles R. Reynolds, brother of the groom.

Livingstone Worthy of Stanley's Fine Tribute The finding of a letter written by David Livingstone in the heart of Africa is a reminder that the boys who went marching off in '61 also knew the inspiration of an adventurous hero. Seldom mentioned today, that mild Scot who entered a cotton mill at ten and the Dart continent's wastes in his twenties, was in the Civil war single boys what polar almanacs are to the soldier's life. The letter is particularly interesting because it was written shortly after he discovered Lake Nyassa and contains an enthusiastic description of that "great water." His thirty years of explorations took him through a third of Africa—no other man did so much. He worked not in haste for publishers back in London, but carefully for the advance of civilization, and accordingly progressed slowly, living with the natives and noting down everything worthy of record. His were the first white man's eyes to see the Victoria falls, he sounded the slave trade's death knell, he stirred the imagination of James Gordon Bennett. In the end he left a record of accomplishment which led Stanley to write: "We look in vain among the nationalities for such a name."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Paris Claims Treasure The city of Paris is to have an unexpected item added to the receipt side of its budget owing to a discovery made in the Bois de Boulogne last August, writes a correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. A railway worker who was making mud pie containing a number of gold and silver medals and 77 gold coins bearing the effigy of Louis XVI. Taking his find to a police station, he was informed that if no one claimed the treasure for a year and a day it would become his property.

Beautiful Brial Isles Little as we may know in America of Yugoslavia, we should always associate with that little known land, the lovely Brial Isles. They have broken into the newspapers recently because of the death there of Karl Kuppelwieser, whose family made these islands the paradise of the Adriatic, which was sought out by royalty and by the nobles of Europe from George Bernard Shaw to Eugene Tuissey. They were malaria-infested islands when Kuppelwieser bought them 25 years ago, but today they are noted for their freedom from mosquitoes. The late Archduke Ferdinand wanted to buy them, but they were not for sale. An easy tourist who loves the Adriatic and he will say, go to the Isles of Brial.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Quinn of 699 Cassius Street died at her home on Monday, and her funeral was held on Thursday morning in St. Monica's Church, with many friends in attendance. Mrs. Quinn was a well beloved woman, and she will be kept in kindly memory by many people. She is survived by her husband, Patrick J. Quinn; three daughters, Miss Mary M. Quinn of this city, Mrs. Frederick C. Krasner of Detroit Mich., and Mrs. Harry Washington of this city; two sons, Dr. P. J. Quinn of this city and Leo D. Quinn of New York City.

A lovable and beloved woman was taken in death last Friday morning, when Mrs. Margaret A. Gore, widow of Charles E. Gore, of 72 Woodbine Avenue, died in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Gore had been in failing health about a year, and her death was not unexpected. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning in St. Peter & Paul's Church, where she had been a member many years. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including a delegation from Branch No. 62, L. C. B. A. of St. Peter & Paul's Church. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert J. A. Fox, with the Rev. J. Emil Goffel as deacon and the Rev. Ralph Neagle, sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. McGr. J. P. Brophy was in the sanctuary. Bearers were James Sullivan, Daniel Gilligan, Joseph LaFleur, George Shannon, Frank Scheidt and Joseph Kres.

Mr. Gore was born in St. Johnsville, N. Y., 74 years ago. For 30 years she was a resident of Waterloo, N. Y., and there was united in marriage to Charles E. Gore. For many years past her home had been in Rochester, and for a number of years she was a member of the Cathedral parish. She was a kindly woman, helpful and interested in all her friends, and had a jovial wit that endeared her to many people. Her memory will be treasured by all who knew her well in life. She was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ivo Hoffman and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, and one son, Joseph E. Gore of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. George W. Johnson and Miss Rose Riley, one brother, Thomas G. Riley, of San Francisco, Cal.

Still See Significance in Signs and Portents Although most people in these days disclaim a belief in signs, one who watches closely will find almost every one making occasional remarks on the significance of this or that happening, most of which, sifted down, prove to be remnants of old superstitions, or folklore, of ancient days, some reaching back even to the Dark Ages, when the world was commonly supposed to be peopled by various demons, whose voices were heard in the beating of the rain, the whistle of wind, rolling of thunder, and all unusual noises.

When the Evil One visited the earth he was supposed to take the form of a black cat, or a black dog. He was also credited, upon occasions, with taking the shape of a black pig on the ridgepole of a dwelling. A branch cut from a mountain ash, or a horse-shoe nailed over the door, was commonly believed to keep out witches. Poking up a pin with the head toward one was supposed to insure a rainy day. When the sole of the foot lched, one expected to step on strange land. When the sun shone through the limbs of apple trees on Christmas day it was claimed there would be a good crop of fruit the next year. "Plant a bean with the eye up, and it will grow straight down through the earth to China," was a common belief—American Agriculturist.

Allenby's Great Victory Justified Arab Proverb

An old Arab proverb says that "not until the Nile flows into Palestine shall the prophet from the West drive the Turk from Jerusalem."

But that is exactly what took place when Allenby's British army of 96,000 fighting men with 40,000 horses, 40,000 camels and 13,000 mules fought its way north from the Suez canal. It defeated and drove out the Turkish army, which opposed every step of the advance.

The British forces were closely followed not only by a swiftly laid railway, providing commissariat facilities, but also by a huge pipe line to water that host. That Nile water drawn from a canal in Egypt was filtered at the Kantara water works and then pumped underneath the Suez canal to reservoirs on the east bank. Here it was chlorinated and then, thanks to seventeen auxiliary pumping stations, carried through the pipe over 200 miles of arid desert.

In order to realize how completely the terms of the proverb were satisfied you must know that the word prophet in Arabic is Al Nabi which you will admit is pretty close to Allah, the name of the brilliant strategist who came from the West and who did drive the Turk from Jerusalem—Charles H. Sherrill, in the American Review of Reviews.

Ancient Egyptian Headdress The headdress for Egyptian women came into use in the Ptolemaic times. Originally, in the earlier history of Egypt, it was customary for a king to have his statue modeled with a hawk back of him showing the protection of the god Horus. Later, Isis, the wife of the god Osiris, was sometimes shown with wings of a hawk, a sacred bird of Egypt. A large figure of the goddess would have the wings like long arms protecting a small mortal standing in front of her. As time passed this was abbreviated into a headdress worn by women of the royal family.

Religious Unbelief Infidel is a term given to disbelievers in religion by those who do believe, rather than by themselves. A infidel is one who does not believe religion, or, often, in the particular religion of those about him. An atheist is one who denies the existence of a God; while an agnostic is one who professes ignorance as to whether or not there may be a God, a fides existence, etc., and who often holds that man cannot possibly prove the matter either way. The inventor of the term agnostic was Thomas Huxley—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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