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CATHOLIC CLINIC ON WHEELS FOR RURAL AREAS



Through the generosity of a Catholic layman, the St. Louis Archdiocese now possesses an eight-and-one-half-ton trailer, which will facilitate the spread of the corporal works of mercy by archdiocesan home missionaries in the rural areas of the State.

Pope Wisest World Figure, Says Daily

NEW YORK.—Discussing affairs relating to the current war, an editorial last week in the New York Daily News, which was also printed in the Washington Times-Herald, says His Holiness Pope Pius XII is "the wisest man now active in world affairs."

Style Sense

J. C. BAKER

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Oh, but Mother, it's the style! My two young daughters were constantly exclaiming in admiring awe of some new and striking costume. They were growing positively averse to dress fads.

"Why?" I countered one morning. These vacation days would be a good time for them to assume more responsibility for buying and making their late summer and early autumn wardrobes. But they needed a little knowledge that would aid their judgment.

"There's more to it than that," I said. "Why are you two wearing flirde instead of fathead?"

Jane, thirteen, giggled. But when she had learned the answer, she could contrast the popular spirit of the second quarter of the twentieth century in the United States with that of Europe in the second quarter of the eighteenth. Also, she had learned some commercial geography.

"Imagine wearing fathead when we ride three in a seat!" she exclaimed. The garish beehives and spiders for their coat laps, which my two innocents had declared were "the last word in chic" became amusing history indeed when Betty discovered that the early Egyptians wore similar creatures, with a weird symbolism, on their necks and arms.

Tight curls fantastically placed about the forehead were not so modern either; the early Egyptians wore them, too, Betty conceded.

"That's what you'll be doing next," Jane said, when Betty told that when Egyptian hairdresses became too elaborate, they took to wigs as a timesaver.

"Never!" Betty declared. The elaborate hairdresses and wigs were restricted to more formal occasions.

And her desire for chemically blonde hair vanished when she discovered that moustache girls of the Middle Ages "blinded" with white flour, and those of the Renaissance used milk floss so as to appear to be platinum blondes.

"I've decided it's just ignorance that makes girls wear funny old overalls everywhere," Jane told us one day. "They wouldn't think them so glamorous if they knew 'farmorrettes' and their prettied-up overalls, originated to hoe weeds out of truck patches during the World War."

"Shorts" too, had a wartime origin; Amazon damsels shortened their trousers to the knees when they went out to do battle.

But the final blow to considering girls' slacks and shorts too seriously came when Betty and Jane read, hilariously, that the Romans considered "the trousered races barbarous."

The girls certainly had a lot of fun in their excursions into the history and psychology of dress, but that was not all. They learned that such things as marabou capes, Leghorn hats and Alencon lace have behind them years of history and miles of geography; they also learned that better-balanced wardrobes—not so many shorts or formals; they gained a saner perspective of style.

Betty, who had always thought "staid dress" something stupid and frumpish, announced one morning: "If you stick to the fashions too closely, you'll starve yourself into a clothes dummy."

Medal for Writer



Anne O'Hare McCormick, distinguished journalist and author, was awarded the Stena Medal by Theta Phi Alpha as the outstanding Catholic woman in the United States in 1940 at a presentation service featuring the banquet of the Catholic sorority at its national convention in State College, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. McCormick, a member of the New York Times editorial staff, won the Pulitzer Prize for the most distinguished foreign correspondence in 1937. She began her journalistic career by writing articles for the old Univers, Cleveland, which later merged with the Catholic Bulletin to become the Catholic Universe Bulletin (N.C.W.C.)

Mrs. McCormick Dies Milwaukee — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Blackwell, founder and pastor for 40 years of St. Thomas Aquinas Church died here August 18. He was 78 years old and had retired last year, 63 years after his ordination.

Niagara University Opens New Courses

For the first time since the opening of the Rochester division of Niagara University in 1932, the College of Business Administration will offer this Fall, courses preparatory to the general certificate in teaching commercial subjects. Elementary courses in shorthand and typewriting will be given in addition to the already established curriculum in education leading to the provisional teaching certificate in bookkeeping and business practice.

In addition to the educational program offered, Niagara offers other degree courses with majors in accounting and law leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree (B.B.A.) and in specialized Economics leading to the Bachelor of Science in Economics degree (B.S.E.).

Students may register for degree or special courses in both the day and evening divisions. Registration is now being accepted in the office of the registrar, 60 Chestnut Street. Classes will begin in both divisions, September 22.

FAMED 'SLIPPER CHAPEL' REOPENED TO PILGRIMS

LONDON.—The Slipper Chapel near Walsingham, famous pre-Reformation pilgrimage shrine of Our Lady, may once again be visited by pilgrims, and a novena for peace has been begun. For many months the Slipper Chapel was inside a defense zone and visitors were not admitted. The ban has now been lifted.

Bishop Blesses New Filtration Plant

CHICOUTIMI, Que.—The Most Rev. Georges Moncon, Bishop of Chicoutimi, officiated at the blessing of the new \$500,000 filtration plant here. The inauguration of the plant was attended by an impressive gathering of representative citizens, headed by Mayor George Smith.

Milwaukee Holy Name Men Plan 'Holy Hour For America'

MILWAUKEE.—The third annual rally of the Holy Name Society of Milwaukee on Sunday evening, September 7, will be called the "Holy Hour For America." It is to be held in Marquette University Stadium, where the Most Rev. Moses E. Kelly Archbishop of Milwaukee, will officiate at Solemn Benediction.

CIVILIAN ARMY AIDE COMMISSIONED



Dr. Lawrence J. Dunn, Catholic dentist of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named Chief Radio Aide of the Army Amateur Radio System. In this capacity, he will be adviser to the Chief Signal Officer on all matters affecting "hams," or amateur radio operators, who will be used as emergency channels of radio communication for the army.

Catholic High School Cornerstone Is Laid

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—With the blessing by the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, of the cornerstone of the new St. Agnes High School here, another important step was completed in the diocesan plan of enlarging existing facilities for Catholic high school education.

The new high school will be ready for use in September and is a one-story brick structure of latest design. It is one of the first school buildings in Missouri to be constructed with windows of glass blocks, and is ventilated by an air-conditioning system.

MSGR. LIGUTTI STUDYING COLONIZATION PLANS

MSGR. ANNE DE LA POCA-TIERRE, Que.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti, Executive Secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, stopped here in the course of a tour to study colonization plans in the eastern provinces of Canada.

FR. PURTELL TO RESUME MISSION WORK AMONG DEAF

MONTREAL, Que.—The Rev. Michael A. Purtell, M.J., Editor of the Epiphany and noted worker for the welfare of the deaf, has announced he will resume his mission work among the Catholic deaf mutes of the United States.

Memorial Chalice Given Hospital

LOS ANGELES.—Surviving children of the late Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweller, pioneer Catholic here, presented to St. Vincent's Hospital a memorial chalice which had been designed as a gift in her memory by her son, the late Dr. Robert R. Dockweller.

The chalice, which it had been planned by Dr. Dockweller to present since his mother's death in 1927, was completed on the day he died, February 21. The father of the family, which includes District Attorney John F. Dockweller, a former member of Congress, is Isidore B. Dockweller, a Knight of St. Gregory and prominent in the legal profession.

Milwaukee — Mrs. Katherine Salentins, a widow who celebrated her 100th birthday last May 10, was buried August 7 from Holy Rosary Church here. She died on Tuesday, August 5, at her home.

Born in Neukirchen, Bavaria, Mrs. Salentins came to Milwaukee in 1844.

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