

230 Now Priests

London. — St. Francis Xavier's Jesuit College, Liverpool, has discovered that nearly 230 of its former pupils are now priests. They have been invited to attend the college's centenary celebration.

Pictorial SHOPPERS' BAZAAR "Seeing Is Believing"

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Hedges and Hoffman... Funeral Directors... 141 Scio St. Main 620.

OUR flowers to brighten and cheer these lives and the creations which will give favorable comment wherever they are seen... 725 Seneca Hotel A variety of styles are being shown so that they may and make the visit worth your while by buying from this wide selection.

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Katherine-K Corset Shop... 603 Temple Bldg. A Katherine-K for every figure... They are the preference of thousands of women. Valma Chrono, Manager.

DON'T throw away torn or moth eaten garments—take them to the "Empire Feather Weaving Co. 409 Burke Bldg. and have them repaired to look like new. It's unprofitable to discard good clothing with that a "new" coat when these busy workers will mend or darn it to wear for many months to come. Carry these garments to 409 Burke Bldg. Stone 1192.

TO find beautiful gifts which will be treasured for years, drop in Smith Ceramic Studios, Lamps of all descriptions may be found in that department, perhaps the one you have been looking for. When passing by come in and browse a while at Smith's Studios, 901 Monroe Ave. Mon. 2171.



Serve Stickley's Famous Chicken Pies... for the many occasions on your social calendar. Call Men. 4398... 409 Park Ave.

DO you want fresh looking skin and smartly styled hair? If so—make an appointment today for these treatments at M. Weiss—Reducing and Beauty Salon, 1798 St. Paul St. Also enjoy the relaxation which this salon gives you when you come in. Glenwood 7152.

FOUR foods that make us feel better after arduous work serve Zavoile's sausages and cold cuts and meat products of wide assortment. Use them continually in your menu for the day. Call Stone 6944 — Zavoile's or shop at 214 Joseph Ave.

Mother Seton's Life Cited By N.C.C.W. Head As Model For Women

WASHINGTON. — Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, whose cause for canonization now is in process, presents an "inspiring example of all that is good and holy in American womanhood," Mrs. H. A. Angelo, President of the National Council of Catholic Women, said in her Christmas message to affiliated organizations.

Mrs. Angelo pointed out that Mother Seton "is one of our own" and was born in New York in 1774, two years before this nation's birth of independence.

"As a little girl, Elizabeth Ann Bayley was a charming character for all the growing girls in America to admire," Mrs. Angelo's message read. "She was deeply religious, warm-hearted, kind and affectionate. She loved the poor with such a burning love, that in her adolescent years, she was known by all as the 'Little Protestant Sister of Charity.' Deprived of her mother when she was only four years old, she developed a great affection for her noble father under whose loving care she grew in virtue."

The message related that at 20 "Betty" Ann married a prominent New York business man and in the married life of this young woman, we have the perfect example of wife and mother... During the few short years of her wedded life, she brought into the world her five children, two boys and three girls, whom she brought up in the love and fear of God.

"As a widow, this beautiful character adds still more glory to an already glorious name," Mrs. Angelo's message continued. "With an heroic courage and with an indomitable strength, she followed the dictates of her tender conscience and entered the Church, through she knew full well that such action would bring down upon her the wrath and scorn of her relatives and friends. Her husband had left her impoverished, and by embracing the faith of the true Church she alienated those who were dearest to her."

The message recalled how Mother Seton was driven from New York by persecution as she sought to provide for herself and her children by teaching school and how she went to Baltimore where she organized a school under the protection of the Bishop. There how she established a religious community for women, which today numbers 6,000 members in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Angelo's message concludes:

"Is not, therefore, Mother Seton a perfect model for all American women? She was born one of us. As a wife and mother she knew all the happiness and sorrow that comes to the woman today. She is an inspiration to all wives and mothers. A convert to our faith, she was a veritable martyr. As a founder of a religious community and as an exemplary Sister of Charity she presents even to those women who have chosen the higher life of sacrifice the most perfect example of personal satisfaction. Truly there is borne out in her life the words that were used earlier in this brief article; Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton is an "inspiring example of all that is good and holy in American womanhood."

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL

National Council of Catholic Women

Office—Catholic Evidence Library

Main Floor, Columbus Civic Centre

Attention, Affiliated Organizations

The need for patriotic cooperation in American homes with all phases of the war effort is becoming more and more urgent. Women are seeking help as they face new problems in buying, in wartime economies, and in compliance with government regulations for fair distribution of food and commodities.

To help with these problems, a Consumer Information Center under the Rochester War Council opened in the Civic Exhibition Building on January 4. A representative committee has been appointed by the Mayor to direct the program and Mrs. May Benedict

has been designated Director of the Center.

Questions on buying, price ceilings, rationing and conservation of food, clothing, household furnishings and equipment will be answered either by telephone at Main 6123 or by personal interview at the Center. The Center will be open from 9 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 12 Saturdays.

Every Friday afternoon at 2:00 a demonstration on "the homemaker's problem of the week" will be conducted by the Rochester Home Bureau at the Information Center. All our members are welcome at these demonstrations.

The Topic on Friday, Jan. 8, at 2:00 P. M. will be Ways of Cooking the Unrationed Meats.

TIMELY ETERNALS

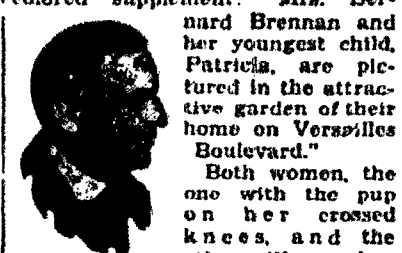
By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven

Editor in Chief, Catholic Action of the South

THE SOCIETY PAGE

The cut lines of the Sunday society page in a metropolitan daily read: "Mrs. John Snodgrass of Tulsa, Okla., formerly Mary Jane Studenagel, member of the younger married set,

is shown with her dog, Snooky" Opposite, on the same page of the colored supplement, "Mrs. Bernard Brennan and her youngest child, Patricia, are pictured in the attractive garden of their home on Versailles Boulevard."



Both women, the one with the pup on her crossed knees, and the other with an adorable child on her lap, look pretty, gracious and healthy, the only difference being that the one with the child looks healthier, happier and more keenly hopeful.

We do not wish to make hurtful or uncalled-for observations. We have the deepest sympathetic regard for married women who are deprived, through God's will, or by sins of the past which are not their own, from the great blessing of motherhood. But, that any one of them should seek to have her picture on the society page with a dog in her lap automatically inspires one with the suspicious thought of a selfishly wasted life.

A few years ago, we wrote a similar expression. At the time, we received several indignant protestations, and we were "cruelly" accused of not loving animals. We were much amazed as a man without a heart devoid of all tender sentiment, for all good men love dogs. If the truth were known, it could be revealed that we are supporting three hounds. We really are fond of quadrupeds. However, that does not take away our inclination cheerfully to choke a pooch every time we see him cared, fondled and babled by a woman. We agree, this temptation is unfair to the dog; after all, he can't help it. Our murderous intentions should be switched.

Women's inordinate affection for lap dogs is a sign of a maudlin, weak soul, or, at least, of a certain otherwise harmless mental aberration. That canine-loving ladies have not much sound sense is proved by the fact that they lastingly attach themselves with dumb devotion to an animal whose average life is only seven years. The adoption of a young elephant would be more satisfactory and consoling, for the adopting parent could be sure of not having to follow his dear remains to the grave, sorrowing and distracted. Elephants live from one hundred to two hundred years. Another advantage of taking a pachyderm into protective and loving care is that you won't have to worry about your "pet" getting mangy and fle-

afflicted. See what trouble, anxiety and expense could be saved.

Once more, we have an honest and sincere concern for women whose maternal instinct is deprived of its glorious satisfaction, but we loathe to see them compound for their sad deficit and natural longing by showering their heart's devotion on mute animals. There are so many cases in this sorely tried life where poor humans are hungry for a little attention and interest! The drab and hopeless lives of so many unfortunates, young and old, could be transformed into an existence that would again feel the heart-warming rays of beneficent sunshine now and then piercing through the dark clouds of physical want, mental despair and spiritual destitution.

A worthy, congenial and satisfying object of charitable devotion can be chosen by any well-intentioned Christian. Dozens of opportunities offer themselves in anyone's life. Practically everybody's relatives, neighborhood or community presents some deserving case. If one craves for demonstrative appreciation in return, one will not fail to find this in a poor orphan who never enjoys the personal interest of anyone and who is saddened by the lack of what a child craves most: affection.

We admit that some childless women, in doing charity, would not find the physical gratification that they enjoy in fondling a dog. But, what kind of woman are they if they prefer the possession of a lap dog to the great virtue of charity—if they can become all hot and bothered about a beast, meantime coldly ignoring the misfortunes and the unhappy plight of their neighbors?

Nobody can be blamed for liking animal pets. Even some of the saints kept them. St. John had a tame quail; St. Benedict played with a raven; St. Philip Neri cherished a cat. But, to make an animal the object of one's all-absorbing devotion is positively unnatural, low and degrading.

God ordained—and solemnly so—that we are our brother's keeper. Assistance to one in distress whom we can afford to help is not a free choice. We must—or else! If the society page would publish more photos of people who do constructive, beneficial and neighbor-loving work, instead of constantly parading aimless, selfish women, maybe that would create a greater impression than the sacred words of the Bible. Such graphic stories would concretely interpret the meaning and actual wish of the Creator.

to the measurements given here. Single crochet stitch is used around all pieces, and the sketch shows how the pieces are sewn together.

NOTE: Today nothing should go to waste. Even furniture may be reconditioned and made to do for the duration. Book 7, in the series prepared for readers, contains 32 pages of illustrated directions. Readers may get a copy by sending 10c to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 133, Bedford Hills, N. Y. (Copyright)

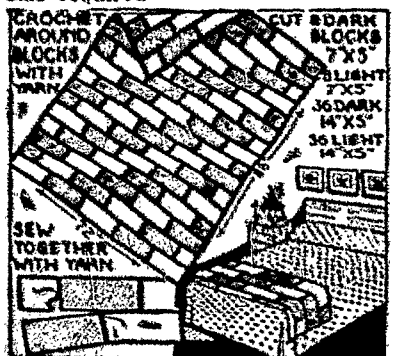
Sisters in Religion

QUEBEC.—The Most Rev. Marc LaCroix, O.M.I., newly-named Vicar Apostolic of the Hudson Bay, is one of a family of six children of whom five entered religious life.

Four of his sisters are nuns, three members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Hyacinthe, and one a member of the Grey Nuns of St. Hyacinthe.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Every Scrap of Wool Has Value This colorful afghan was made by clever fingers from the best parts of old woolen garments put together with odds and ends of bright yarn. Even trousers and fitted jackets yielded strips of the size required.



By holding the goods up to the light it is easy to find the unworn parts. These are cut out right; washed with mild soap in luke warm water; rinsed with a little soap in warm water; and pressed while damp. The pieces are then cut accurately according

Advertisement for Old Copper Ale. It features a silhouette of a man in a hat holding a glass, with the text "It's the Flavor that's in Favor Old Copper Ale". Below the silhouette, it says "ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. GLENWOOD 279".