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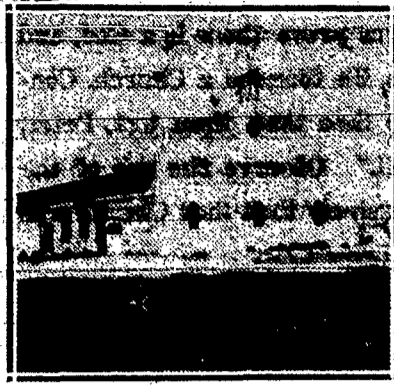
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K. C. to Erect Monument Over Bro. Barnabas

Recommendation is Made to Board of Directors—Also That Higher Degree Be Planned and Radio Hour Continued.

Boston, Aug. 22.—At the closing session of the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus here last week a number of recommendations were made to the Board of Directors by the Committee on Resolutions, one of them that a suitable monument be erected over the grave of Brother Barnabas at Santa Fe, N. M., founder of the Knights of Columbus boys' work, and widely known during his life for his remarkable activities for delinquent and neglected boys.

The committee also recommended that a higher degree than the present Fourth Degree be established, and that funds be appropriated to insure the continuance of the National Catholic Radio Hour. A special committee of the board of directors received a resolution asking that provision be made for a home for aged and infirm members, while the establishment of a special commission to set forth the true attitude of Catholics on questions of society, economics, education and industry was also recommended. Other recommendations, which were made during the closing session were for the creation of a commission to devise a course of study in Catholic culture, and that the Supreme Board authorize a commission on architecture, law and finance to control the purchase of real estate and the erection of buildings by subordinate councils.

Directors Elected Five supreme directors of the organization were either elected to office or re-elected to posts now held. These were Daniel A. Tobin of Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected; William J. Guste of New Orleans, re-elected; Francis Fanteaux of Montreal, state deputy; John Heavel of Asheville, N. C., state deputy, and James H. Carron of Lowinton, Me., past state deputy.



John McCormack at Loews Theater, "Song o' My Heart"

Initial Public Presentation Saturday of Fox Movietone, Featuring Famous Irish Tenor in Lovely Irish Story.

John McCormack, world-famous Irish tenor, will be at Loew's Rochester Theater for an entire week, beginning Saturday this week, in his first motion picture, "Song O' My Heart," a Fox Movietone which has won amazing favor wherever it has been shown, and which has enough musical beauty and heart throbs to captivate all of Rochester during its stay here.

"Song O' My Heart" was given a private showing at midnight on Monday this week. More than 100 ladies and gentlemen were invited to witness the presentation, which was given under the auspices of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, in preparation for a K. of C. night at the theater next Tuesday. Manager David J. Nolan of Loew's, proved a splendid host. An appetizing lunch, with punch, was served to the guests, after which they were escorted to the theater to enjoy the picture.

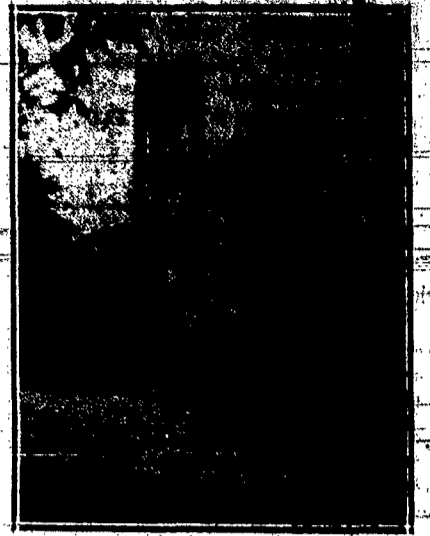
"Song O' My Heart" is an outstanding feature in the motion picture world. Its star, of course, is John McCormack, but around him is an all-star cast, every character excellent, every bit of acting superb. There is nothing of the slap-stick. But there is plenty of heart action, touches of pathos that bring the tears, comedy that brightens and lightens the production, and tender love scenes enacted, every one of them, in good keeping with Irish ideals of life and mating. McCormack's songs are more numerous than one would dare hope, every one of them superb, beautifully rendered and beautiful to hear. He sings "Then You'll Remember Me," "A Fairy Tale by the Fire," "Just for To-day," "I Feel You Near Me," "Kitty My Love," "Rose of Tralee," "Lough Serrail a Carl," "Little Boy Blue," "Ireland, Mother Ireland," "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Fair of Blue Eyes."

The songs are worthy many times the cost of admission. But with them you have the superb acting of Alice Joyce, ideally cast in her role; the delightful Maureen O'Sullivan, a lovely Irish lass; John Garrick, a lover of rare charm; Ellie Ellser, who makes her role as Mona warm your heart; Emily Fitzroy, the maiden aunt with a stone for a heart; J. M. Kerrigan, who, as Peter the cab driver, is a joy, and his pal, Henry, finely portrayed by Farrell McDonald. Tommy Clifford is an ideal Irish boy, a trifle too serious for his age, perhaps, but good in his part—and all the others who round out a delightful story glided by song. The film was done at Moore Abbey, the Irish home of John McCormack, in Monasterevan, County Kildare; in the Irish villages of Lusk and Inish, and in Los Angeles and at Hollywood. Naturally, the pictures are beautiful, and from start to finish one will find something well worth while, something with real fascination, something that grips the heart. While the story is peculiarly of Irish appeal, it will nevertheless attract and please all classes of people, and those who see it will be glad of it for long days to come. Tuesday will be Knights of Columbus night. Wednesday will be Irish Societies night, and there is to be a special showing for parochial school children during the week. Six shows will be given every day—at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40. "Song O' My Heart" will gladden your heart. Don't miss it, not even for an earthquake.

Twenty Members Of One Family In Religious Life

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—Miss Dorothy Horigan, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Horigan, of this city, entered the Carmelite Monastery in New York on Sunday. She is the 20th of her family in the past two generations to enter the religious life, and the first to join the Carmelite Order. Eight relatives became priests, and the other Sisters. Miss Horigan is a registered trained nurse and a former playground official. She was graduated from the Mercy Training School for Nurses in 1929. She has devoted most of her time to sick members of religious orders and poor patients.

Sacred Heart Section



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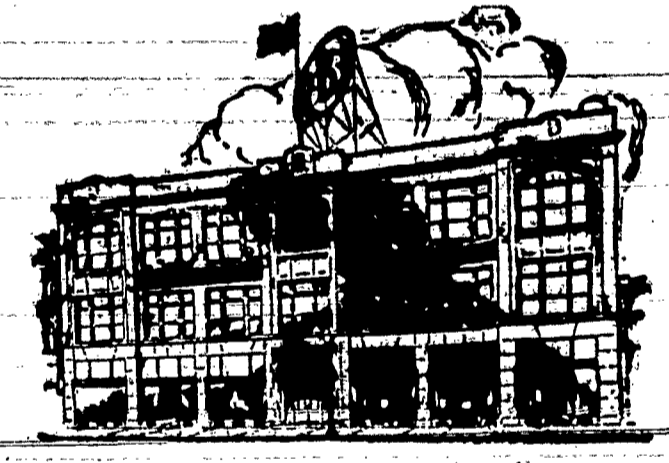
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