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# Annual Retreat Plans Complete

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mittees are Named for derivalination and for the Parishes.

Plans are complete for the annual Laymen's Retreat, to be held in St. Bernard's Serninary from June 19th to June 22d. Thus far more than 200 reservations have been made, and the retreat promises to be the largest ever held by laymen in the Diocese. Other reservations will be accepted, and may be made be accepted, and may be made by calling the Secretary of the retreat Charles A. Tucker, at his home, Culver 1499-W.

The retreat will be in charge of Rev. Joseph L. Turner, C. SS. R. of Long Branch, N. J., and will commence at aix o'clock next. Friday



# evening. The officers of the Retreat League are: James E. Cuff, Fresh-dent; John F. Kealing, Vice Presi-dent; Charles A. Tücker, Secretary. The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the organization of the men: Reception, Charles I. Maloy, main building For the Laymen Charles J. Maloy; main building, William Habser and William Winn; north building, Joseph F. Trompeter, J. C. Burkholder, George Slegrist,

St. Margaret Mary, William Richter; St. Monica's, J. M. Tracy; St. Ambrose, William Mulcahy, Arling-Ambrose, William Mulcahy, Alling-ton Calill, Frank Hompel; M. Car-met, Angelo Di Nieri; Sacred Heart. William J. Doegan, F. X. Hauser, Edward P. Flynn; St. Michaels, Ed-ntind F. Winterkorn; Holy Pamily. William W. Bucchel; St. John's, Martin J. Rickard, Edward J. Lucas, Martin J. Althon; & Arguella & Jahres J. Atkinson; St. Augustine's, William T. Nofan, Ray J. Crombach; 81. Bonfface, Joseph F. Trompeter, Our Lady of Lourdes. William J Nation; St. Bridget's J. Leo Fee, E. A. Dickerschaid; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Joseph W. Erb; Blessed Sacramont, John P. Kenting, Javid

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# Bronze Tablet Is Planned For **Auburn Priest**

Adourn, Jone 12.—A beautiful bronze tablet will be placed in the new Mercy, Hospital in Auburn, when the buffding is opened in September, in memory of the late Rev. Herbert Regenbogen, who was pastor of St. Aloysius Church here for 25 years; and who died on January 17, 1924. Monday evening, June 22d, a fes-tical will be held on the St. Alphonsus school grounds, and proceeds of this will go into the tablet fund. Those sponsoring the festival are members of the immaculate Heart of Many Society, Young Ludies' Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Al-

#### Items of Interest From WHAM

phonsus' Church.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra's rogram at 9 o'clock Monday night, June 15th, will be comprised of music of lighter nature and wider an peal than during the past Winter and as "Fin**iandia"**, the "Creole Marche by Kriens and Fillippucci's tion". Likewise included in the NBC-WJZ broadcast from WHAM will be a "Prelude" by Jsrufelt and ballet music from Schubert's "Rosnmunde.

Irving S. Cohh may be the next ra-Irving S. Coth may be the next radio crooner. The noted humorist will discuss "Why We Love the Old Songs Best", as a special feature of the Enna Jettick Meiodies program to be heard over WHAM and NBC at 7 o'clock, Sunday, June 14. He refuse to state whether or not he willing the old songs to illustrate his

President Herbert Hoover. Calvin Coolige. former Senator Preling. huysen and Governor Tegrge White of Ohio, will speak over WHAM and NBC at the unveiling of a memorial to the fate President Warren G. Harding at Marion, Ohio. The brondenst is scheduled for 2 P. M. o'clock, Tuesday, June 16.

Ninely-three members of the famied Roston Symphony Orchestra are heard over WHAM and NBC each Saturday night at 7:30 in a "pop" concert from Boston Symphony Hail

#### Lincoln Laundry Gladdens Hearts Of Housewives

Let the lauradry do the work. How many times have you, the tousewife, heard that statement?
How many of you have listened to that whe statement and send the family wash to the laundry?

If you still do the family wash,

on are missing many hours of leisure, or hours you can devote to something else. There is no sense, nowadays, to spend several hours every "blue Monday" wasting your strength over a wash tub. Laundries an take that work away and return clothes better, we may say, than the housewife can do them.

Did you, the housewife, ever figure how many hours are spent every Monday over the washing, and the hours devoted on Tuesday to the Ironing board. If not, just take a pencil and paper and figure it out. hose hours, as said before, can be

devoted to something else.
There is no excuse for women to grow old slaving over housework, especially the washtub. In this vicinity there are many laundries that do the wash for hundreds of housewives. Why not let them do your wash?

One of the most prominent laundries is the Lincoln Laundry at 89 Jay Street. If you have finally sel-tled the question and want the faundry to do the work, call Main 4348 and ask them to call for your clothes. Their prices are right, their work excellent.

#### A Barber Shop That Appeals To All Patrons

Louis Phaier & Son Barber Shop. That explains the nature of the business in which Louis Phaler & Son are engaged, but it does not convey the information that they conduct one of the most modern and sanitary bather shops in Rochester. It is formation that the sanitary bather shops in Rochester. cated at 12 Main Street West in the Powers Block and is one of the places popular with the business and professional men who demand first-class service in slaving, hab-cutting

and electric massage. The shop has eight chairs, in charge

Louis Phater & Son have witnessed many changes in the barber shop business and have kept abreast with the times. They have gained the con-fidence of their scullomers, many of whom have been regular visitors to the shop for years, and the newer patrons once they have become ac-qualited with the service offered, re-

Courier Advertising Pays

### STAIRS OF SAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

shady end of the porch and conversation was doing extremely well without her assistance, Sara tried to study the newcomer. But instead, her critical faculties turned on herself. How stupid she had been when her sister had introduced him, how very little she was doing to live up to her family's opinion of her.

Before long, however, she forgot herself in her keen amusement at the clever talk. Sara fondly watched the pretty arts in which Hedda was indulging. She certainly was attractive! How pretty her hair looked, soft and fluffy, with tresses flying in the breeze. Sara said very little, but she had been aware more than once of a curious and interested look cast in her direction by the guest. It was with relief that she saw Lois coming up the lane from the village.

"Here's another member of the Leavitt family," cried Hedda. "Meet my sister, Lois, Mr. Cramer. She's the baby of the family.'

"I will say, Miss Lois, that many times it is decided-ly annoying to occupy that place in a family circle as I well know from experience. They never let us grow up, do they?" Mr. Cramer spoke in perfectly modulated tones, rising and bowing to an embarrassed Lois.

During dinner he took command of the situation, With easy assurance he managed to keep the conversation along pleasant topics. Sara watched him critically. She wondered how he had acquired the soft cadence in his voice. She wondered if he enjoyed the rather plain home cooked food as much as he said he did, and if he really was having as good a time as he appeared to be having. His geniality was contagious. He made Sara' forget the cracked dishes and wabbly table. He made Nat forget about money matters. He made Lois forget

'What a charming old place this is!" Mr. Cramer exclaimed, finishing a second cup of coffee and leaning back in his chair. "Cherry Lane! The name just suits

"The Lane hasn't many cherry trees left now," said "You can imagine what a pretty sight it was when the cherry trees were in bloom on both sides of the lane all the way down to the village.

"Did you notice the one with the platform built in Sara asked. "Nat and Hedda had a play house in that for years."
"No, but I'll look for that the next time I pass along the lane. The house, too, is venerable," Mr. Cramer

said, glancing up at the walls. 'Oh, yes," chirped Hedda, "It was built by our

great-grandfather Leavitt." "And the poorest branch of the family," volunteered Sara, "has to stay and take care of it."

"That should be a joy," said Mr. Cramer, "because it isn't everyone who belongs to an ancestral home." Mr. Cramer rose rather reluctantly from his comfortable chair. A cool breeze was coming over the mountains, setting the leaves dancing and making a pretty play of shadows on the walls of the old house, on the floor of the porch and on the girl's pretty dresses.

The subject of tennis came up, and it was decided

there was just time for a game before dark. Hedda and Cramer were to play against Sara and Nat.

From the start the game developed between Sara and Mr. Cramer. Sara played with the easy, sure stroke of a boy, with swift overhead service and smashing back turns. She watched with sly satisfaction the wilting of Mr. Cramer's collar and the rumpling of his dark hair. Three straight games she won.

Mr. Cramer looked at his wrist-watch, and gave an exclamation of dismay, "I had no idea it was so late. A trolley goes through to the city at nine. Are you going Nat? It's a quarter to nine now."

"Yes, I'm going," said Nat. "Have to hustle some to make it though."

"You must come again soon, Mr. Cramer," Hedda urged, as she smiled farewell to him. Sara wished her sister's glances were a little less

adoring. This casual affair was probably a passing incident to Mr. Cramer. "I'll come back just as often as you'll permit me," he was saying as he passed down the porch steps. I wonder

if you all know how grateful I am for this pleasant after-All the next day Sara felt Hedda's subdued excitement and saw a light that was dawning on the horizon. It is always a disturbing experience to find a new expression on a familiar face and to realize that some

change is coming that might work out unusual, disturbing consequences. As she hustled about her work her mind was busy with conjectures. Suppose Hedda became interested and Mr. Cramer asked her to marry him. Sara shivered at the thought. It was hard enough now when Hedda shared the tasks, but how could she ever struggle alone with Father, Grandmother Delight, with Nat and Lois, and the daily problem of making ends meet? It wouldn't be fair, she told herself, after she had given up school

and lover to come home and help shoulder the burden! A peremptory summons from the invalid's bell interrupted her fore-bodings and she hurried through the hall to answer it.

When Sara entered the room she found Father sitting bolt upright in bed.

I've been ringing for the past ten minutes, Sara," he said with the dignity of a Christian martyr. "It does seem that I should have some consideration, especially

from you."
"But, Father dear, I was right in the hall," protested
Sara. "I came as soon as I heard the bell. Does your head feel badly again?"

always feel bad after Nat comes in to advise me over his money worries and I always have to forget what the last bank balance was. I told him to call you in, but he said there was to be company and you were too busy to be bothered. Get the book there and read last month's balance.

Sara picked up the bank book from the table. "The balance was \$379.75, Father," Sara read. "Out of that amount we had to pay \$200 for repairing one of the stonecrushers. Out of the rest we have to give \$25 to Grandmother. On the remainder we must live for a whole month."

"Well, I gave Nat a check for a first payment on a Ford. Nat's having tough breaks. Mother and you must economize somehow. Nat's a boy to be proud of."
Sara found her Grandmother in the fiving-room

"Yesterday I heard a strange man's voice down here and wasn't even notified!" Grandmother's voice showed

We felt you weren't well enough yesterday to see anyone, she explained. But he said he would come Grandmother, like all people cut off from active life;

possessed an overwhelming curiousity. "About what age was he?" (CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)

#### Institute Holds Spring Festival; Bishop Speaker

The Genesee Institute held a Spring Festival Friday evening in its auditorium. Central Park and North Union Street, and the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, was speaker of the evening. Five hundred Italian people heard him speak their language flu-ently and beautifully, and they applauded him heartily. Josephine Pernace gave the address of welcome. An exhibit of handiwork was a feature. The articles on display were made by the various units of the Institute, and were very beauti-

ful.

The program included a piano solo
by Sadie Oca, Dütch dance by Laura and Margaret Montione; singing by of Scout laws. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Anne Gray, supervisor of the Institute's work.

The organization supervises the work of a Little Mothers (lub, a Girls Club and Boy Scouta, as well as summer and vacation schools. Inspecting the institute with lish op ) Hern were Rev. Walter A. Foery, of the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies, Rev. Patrick A Moffat, pastor of the Church of tur Lady of Sorrows, and Rev. Jo-soph D'Jelsi, assistant paster of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmet.

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of experienced barbers, which is suf-ficient to assure against long waits Mr. Phaler, prior to opening his new shop, was for many years located in the Powers Block in State Street and for the past ten years has been at the Exchange Place Bidg., upstairs. His son at that time became one of the firm. As beatts a business of this kind the Louis Phajer & Son Barber Shop is equipped with all facilities for the comfort. And convenience of

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