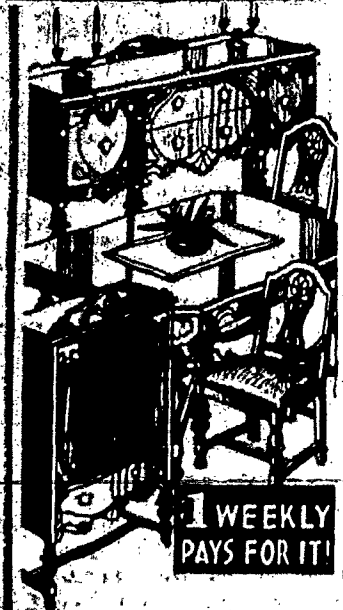


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LAUERS

Physical Director Presents Rules For Learning To Swim

Physical Director Wilbur E. Quinn of Columbus Civic Center in his lessons on swimming, this week gives the rules for learning to float properly, as follows:
"Now that the pupil is swimming we are ready for Step 19. BACK FLOAT. The pupil sits down in water that is knee-deep. He lays his arms straight out on either side like the top of letter T, lets his head drop back, fills his lungs, slowly straightens his body. He will come to a horizontal position at the surface. If his feet do not float, he can raise them and keep up by doing crawl kick gently. He tilts his head back so that his nose and mouth will be highest; not all his head can be kept above water, and these are the important parts. If he tries to hold his entire head high, instead of merely tilting the top of it back down, he will only succeed in forcing his entire face under water. He must simply relax and let the water hold him.

"STEP 20. STANDING UP AFTER BACK FLOAT. The action of getting to the feet after a back float is this: 1. Drop the hips; sit down in the water. 2. Scoop back and down with the hands, bringing the body to a true sitting position. 3. Stand up. The pupil floats on his back in shallow water close to the pool wall, then gets to his feet in the manner already described. If he is unable to do it, he can take hold of the pool side and help himself. When he has gotten up successfully several times near the wall, he tries it in the middle of the pool."
(To be Continued)

ACTION CONVERTED
London—The restoration of an Anglican mission has been received in St. Louis by Father Down, S.J., at the Jesuit church at Farm Street here. He is Denis Blakelock, playing in "Line Enraged."

Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

LINEUP FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

Here are the probable lineups for Sunday's game, the first of the series for the Catholic city baseball championship:

ST. MONIFACE	HOLY ROSARY
Johnson, c	Farrell, lf
Calvaruso, c	Cioffi, cf
Shatzel, cf	Pulvino, 3b
Ferrari, p	Gallagher, 3b
Palmer, 2b	Kremble, 2b
Sweeney, lf	Castle, 1b
Saprocki, 1b	Zellar, mooney, rf
Blum, ss	Nally, c
Interbitzen, 3b	Witzigman, Rebman, p

Place—Kodak Park, Lake Avenue.
Time—10:30 a. m.
Umpire—Piltzere, plate; Schwartzmeyer, bases.
Home Team—Holy Rosary.

They're read to haul up the curtain on another of those heart-throbbing dramas of blue-ribbon baseball—the fifth annual city series for the Catholic baseball championship of Rochester.

This year's title tilts will be staged at Kodak Park between the team from Holy Rosary, defending champions and west side winners and the St. Boniface outfit carrying the colors of the eastern division into the post-season competition.

The first game is scheduled for Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

That the fans will witness two of the greatest baseball aggregations in Rochester seems to be a foregone conclusion. Holy Rosary goes into this series stronger than ever with a season's record of but one defeat in fifteen starts.

The record of the Bonnies almost parallels that of the champions, the boys from the southeast boasting of fourteen wins in sixteen games.

Both teams won the right to enter this series only after the hardest kind of opposition in their respective circuits. After parading through the first half and most of the second stanza undefeated the Holy Rosary lads were forced to half their victory march on the very threshold of another pennant a fortnight ago when an inspired Holy Family team took them into camp.

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BOYS Their Interests

Encampment "C" ended in a blaze of fun and energy over a fight between the Blues and Whites. The Blues conquered and ate the ice cream without contrition before the very eyes of their rivals. Many of the contestants were very close, especially the baseball game, but the Blues always obtained the edge.

The Camp Awards given out for "C" were: CRAFT—Gerald Dorsey, Jack Last, and Nick Alletto; DRAMATICS—Billy McCarthy; BASEBALL: Ed McAniff; DIVING: Billy Springer; SWIMMING: Jack Vaeth.

This encampment distinguished itself by its ability to swim. Nearly all of them were out of the "crib," and many even graduated to the senior department—the diving tower. The names of those who made their beginners test in the Red Cross are: Waldo Longwell, Lewis Lodeo, Al Held, Ambrose Cook, Billy McCarthy, Dan Sullivan, Chas. Madden, Dick Welke, Al Keldel, Jim Couchlin, Lawrence Kueber, Edw. McMan, Dan Hogan, Wm. McGraw, Bernie Lynaugh, Bob Benzoni, Jack Lillieh, Tom Groves, Dick Ryan and Bob Dean. The swimmers: Jack Vaeth, Nick Alletto, Billy Springer, Fred Springer, Jack Last, Frank Fox, David Campbell, Billy Keating, John Geborn, Gerald Dorsey, Bernard Hausnick, John Hoffman, John Foley, Dick Whalen, Edw. McAniff and Dick McElwain.

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CAMP JOQUES JOTTINGS

Horicon, N. Y.—Camp Joques was host to many visitors during the past two weeks. Last week the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid T. Craugh and the Rev. William J. Naughton of St. Bernard's Seminary visited the camp.

Saturday was "Priests' Day." A large number of priests of the Albany diocese, many of whom spent summers here as seminarians, was present to take part in a program of baseball, races, a banquet and an evening entertainment.

Camp will close Wednesday, August 22. Rochester seminarians here, expressed the following, in commenting on the close of camp: "We will all be quite sorry to leave after having spent a most enjoyable summer here. We feel that this summer has not only been a benefit to us but has also made for a finer spirit of inter-diocesan brotherhood. We, the Rochester students of St. Bernard's Seminary, take this opportunity to express our thanks to Bishop Gibbon for having invited us here and to Archbishop Mooney for having accepted that invitation.

"We express our gratitude to Fathers Capistran and Benedict who have spent this summer with us making it so pleasant. During the few remaining days, we still hope to see some of our friends arriving here. Special thanks to the CATHOLIC COURIER for taking so much interest in us this summer to print our word to you back home."

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