

OUTLAW PERILS MISSIONARIES
 Kweiyang, China. (NCWC-Fides) — Ho-Lung, the notorious outlaw who set Hupeh Province in turmoil in 1929 and killed several Belgian and French missionaries, has led his band of brigands into Kweichow Province. To date, missionaries there have not been molested by him, but the Sacred Heart Missionaries of Insoudun in charge of the stations of Shitshien, and the Chinese secular clergy of Kweiyang are in danger.

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Along the Sports Horizon
 By BILL LANG

For the third successive year, Holy Rosary has marched its baseball cohorts along summer's rocky roads to the Catholic League's Hall of Champions.

The "home-coming" ceremonies were staged at Kodak Park Sunday in an atmosphere charged with some of the most stirring diamond drama in the circuit's five-year history.

For eleven hectic innings, wave after wave of emotion surged over the partisan crowd of some 1,500 spectators as the two Catholic League finalists—Holy Rosary and St. Boniface—duelled for the victory that meant so much.

Blanked by the Holy Rosary hurlers for twelve consecutive innings, the Bonnies crashed through in the fourth for a pair of rallies only to see that lead melt away into a tie under the fires of a Holy Rosary rally in the sixth.

Then came that historic ninth—as dramatic an inning as I have ever witnessed in any baseball game. Both teams scored and the game went into extra innings, winding up in the eleventh on a dynamic outburst of Holy Rosary batting power.

The score: Holy Rosary 5; St. Boniface 3.



The boys in the Hot Stove League will be arguing from now until next spring about the twists of fortune during the two-game series.

They'll be ready to step in and show this hit or that stop meant the difference between victory and defeat. What's more, they'll try to analyze why this or that bit of strategy was used at various points in the series struggle.

But let's get down to the box face him, Joe Witzigman hured to score story and see what tale those cold figures tell.

Of all the debates generated by this game, probably the most prolonged will revolve about the comparison of the pitching performances of Joe Witzigman and Johnny Paprocki.

The records show that the champs combed Paprocki's slants for nine hits while the Bonnies found the muscular Mr. Witzigman for four safe blows—three coming in that fourth frame.

But the records also show that the Holy Rosary twirler issued four free tickets to first. What the records do not show is that two of these passes were intentional in that ninth inning.

On the other hand, Paprocki's slate is clean of passes. So the records on that score give Witzigman a slight edge in the hit column.

In seven of the eleven innings, both hurlers retired the opposition in order—another notable pitching feat.

Inasmuch as the pitchers hold the upper hand throughout the series, the batting boys had pretty lean pickings. But one youngster managed to emerge from the debris with as remarkable a batting mark as the Catholic-title-series have seen in many a year.

He is Joe Cioffi, a youngster picked off the sandlots by Herman Walk of G. L. P. H. last year and transformed into a shining performer in the Holy Rosary outfield this year.

It was Cioffi who sparked out a triple to score Rebnan with the winning run in the first game and it was the same Cioffi who got Holy Rosary's only hit in the first five innings of the second game and then proceeded in the sixth to smash out the hit that scored the tying run.

But to cap the climax, Mr. Cioffi's pride and joy stepped up to the plate in the first of the ninth and hammered the first ball pitched for a homer far over Ray Sweeney's head in left field to give his team a one run lead.

In the eleventh, the aforementioned Mr. Cioffi stepped up again and dinked a perfect sacrifice hit to place Joe Farrell in scoring position for the winning counter.

In other words, Cioffi hit safely five times in eight trips to the plate for ten bases and an average of .625. He figured directly in the scoring of four of Holy Rosary's seven runs.

All of which isn't a bad two days' work.

How were those runs scored? After retiring the first ten men to

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 To have a prescription filled in our pharmacy is your complete assurance that it will be accurately compounded by a registered pharmacist.

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 1812 East Avenue (near Winton)
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Don't forget SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1—SOCIAL AT STELLA MARIS.

Final Tribute Paid To Corning Newspaper Man

Corning—The funeral of George M. Roche, 29, popular local newspaper man who died at the Corning Hospital August 29, will be held Friday the late residence, 172 Dodge Avenue, at 2:30 a. m., Saturday, and from St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Many of the young man has caused profound sorrow among a large circle of friends and great sympathy is felt for his mother, Mrs. Catherine Roche, to whom he was devoted.

VISIT'S HOLY FATHER
 New York.—(NCWC)—The Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, Archbishop of San Antonio, sailed yesterday for his annual visit to His Holiness Pope Pius XI. The prelate's health has improved considerably since his illness of several weeks ago.

Archbishop Drossaerts was accompanied by his niece, Miss Marie Esler, and his physician, Dr. B. O. Dorch.

Another feature of the Social paper will be incidents from the Camp recounted from the whole summer. There will be many famous sayings, characters, incidents, accidents, nick-names, etc., that will bring back forgotten laughs. It will be a splendid souvenir to keep. They will be given out only at the Camp on the day of the Social.

Close figuring has decided that every camper costs us \$1.40 a day to support. That means that we lost 40 cents a day on every camper. This is made up by the Social. This may come as a surprise to many, but if you know anything of upkeep of buildings, insurance, interest, salaries, improvement, etc., you will know where the money goes. Many camps not supported by charity have perished during this depression. During normal times, of course, a camp can get along without any charity.

Don't forget SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1—SOCIAL AT STELLA MARIS.

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BOYS Their Interests

The camp is closed and the pony is saved! He hardly realizes his good fortune as yet. We wish to thank Gerald Dorsey for his kindness in allowing the pony to remain here all summer. While "Beauty" was worked hard he had plenty of time to rest and eat grass. In fact he was in danger of joining the "hanging-belly" class of horses—a disgrace for any pony.

Awards given out this encampment were as follows: Craft—Shantz, Mullaly and O'Neill; swimming—Shantz and Shaw; baseball—(Graban); track—Tubbs. At no encampment did we feel that the awards were more justly given. Tubbs created a sensation in making the fifty yard dash in 5.3. Shaw's swimming was superlative. He also obtained his Senior Red Cross.

The last week of camp ended with a grand flare. The Blues and the Whites battled to a bitter end. As St. Monica's championship ball team were evenly distributed the ball games, volleyball and swimming contests were close. The Whites won the free cream by a narrow margin in the evening; the campers' team, practically the St. Monica's team, played the counselors' team a ball game. The counselors captained and directed by Art Rattigan surged ahead but only after many attempts.

The "burial" of Art Rattigan, head-counselor took place with fitting and rare ceremonies. The Figure of Death impersonated by John Whalen, stood guard over the corpse to prevent any resurrection. John Merklinger was initiated as head counselor and was baptized properly with a hose. Merk did not seem to appreciate this part of the program. However, if the cheering was an indication, John's reign next year will be a popular one.

A little paper called the "Camp Stella Maris Social" will be published next Saturday, the day of the Social and will be distributed free of charge. It will give the names of committees working for the Social, honorary committees, etc., and will especially contain a list of the campers of all summer with the towns from which they hail. This ought to be interesting. For example there were 23 boys from Elmira.

Twenty-five per cent of all our campers were from outside of Rochester. This is a very healthy sign. They hailed from 30 different towns and cities. The farthest was from Charleston, South Carolina. For this we have to especially thank the Catholic Courier for their splendid circulation throughout the diocese. Most of the out-of-town boys heard of the Camp through this paper.

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 OFF WITH HER HEAD!

AND THE MORAL OF THAT IS:
 You may lose your head any minute, these days. Of course, it isn't anything to worry about, because people are always losing things and finding them by advertising for them in the "Lost and Found" columns of

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 AIR COMPRESSOR—\$40. Never Close Garage. 135 State St.

TENT—And trailer for sale. Gen. 1133-M, 80 East St.

BUILDING MATERIALS
 TOP—Sot. free. Union St and Gardiner Park.

FUEL
 FIREPLACE—And kindling wood. Mon. 6776.

GUARANTEED kindling, cord, fireplace wood, delivered in cellar. Culver 1067-W.

DRY oak, chestnut \$3. hardwood, Gen. 5481-J. 183 Hague St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
 FOR SALE or rent, new and used concrete mixers, air compressors, pumps, etc. 445 52 Palm St.

FURNITURE
 BEDROOM SET—Three piece, light English oak in excellent condition, also including hair mattress and box spring. 61 Merriman St. Mon. 6671.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, stoves, rugs. MAIN 5248.

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