

St. Joseph's Church
Wednesdays Novena
To Begin Jan. 23rd

A solemn Novena of Wednesdays in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will start in St. Joseph's Church, Franklin Street on Wednesday, Jan. 23 in preparation for the Feast of the Annunciation. Services will be as usual after the 8 o'clock Mass, 12:15, 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers in charge of St. Joseph's Church.

Hospital Flower Guild
Semi-Annual Party Set

Auburn.—The Flower Guild of Mercy Hospital will conduct its semi-annual social party, Friday evening, Feb. 1, in the Pompeian and Lounge Rooms of Hotel Osborne. Miss Mary R. Lynch has been named general chairman of this function. Assisting Miss Lynch with the arrangements are: Ticket Committee, Mrs. Clara Alexander, chairman; Elizabeth Scollan, Betty McGeever, Miss Keenan, Helen Conroy, Helen Maloney, Veronica Manion, Helen Mitchell, Mildred Donovan and Katherine Swenick; Music Committee, Miss Nellie Hissett, chairman; the Misses Marion Corrigan and Laura Farley, Novelty Committee; Miss Ruth Rice, chairman; the Misses Catherine Coffey, Regina Engler and Loretta Donahue; Publicity Committee, Miss Mary Agnes Brennan, chairman.

MOONLIGHT MANOR
A Romantic Story
With Scenes Laid in the Genesee Valley

By AGNES HORSCH HOFMASTER

(Continued from last week) there, Jay! Lady Joy! Always glad to see me ain't you? You Rusty! Lo-Beatrice! Angel! Kiss! Lo- everybody!

CHAPTER III
The Cross-Ward Puzzle

For a moment after Eileen had turned her back upon him, Larry Weyburn stood stock still, looking after her as she went determinedly up the Normal School walk. Then he did something he had never in all his twenty-one years thought of doing before. And he thought of it there on the public curbstone. He held up his big, work-tough hands and inspected them minutely. He thrust forth his huge, high-toed foot and eyed it. He gazed with displeasure upon the rickety, patched-up Ford touring car and said, "Damn," audibly. And all those queer things that he did this last was the strangest thing that Larry, big, clean-hearted youth that he was, had never found any need for explosives to express his sense and nature-loving views upon anything.

He swung his overalled leg over the tied-up door of the "chariot" and stepped on the gas, with such force, that the astonished vehicle leaped forward with a mad lurch. It would have upset a less truthful, worky car. But Larry never noticed the jolt nor the jangling ghanes cast after him as he tore down the road.

Introspection
What he was thinking about was the fine, steady hands that had helped him carry the handsome, uncomely and unknown led from his car to Mom's spare bedroom like the parlor. Those hands looked like an embodiment of all the things that any man ought to want to be. Well kept, and strong and was what they really were, but Larry just knew that they were the hands of a man who had done things that were like the conquering hero, riding on a white horse, with the ultrarapid black mare galloping and tossing his head, as if some one were riding astride her. Yes, Larry Weyburn belonged on a horse—in overalls and high leather boots.

And that is the very thought that crossed Orren Kennedy's mind when Larry came prancing by, bare back and cracking whip with a light "Oh! God! To feel like that again!" he thought, half-clenching his hands in his pockets. Those hands that Larry had thought looked so fine and steady and a symbol of inner-steadiness and strength.

Orren Kennedy was innately steady and worthy, true enough. But he had lost his nerve. All his wanted was to get away from every body and everything he had ever been—and known and done. Hiking and riding in rains, and hiking again, in unknown cities and towns and over the countryside, he had at last come to Moonlight Manor, beautiful, solitary, and with gayer arms reaching out to the sky, and a luminous June day when it had seemed he had come to the end of the world.

He had stood for five minutes, very still in the road and tried to realize that since this was the end of the world, it would be a good idea to get walking. So he went up the drive and with honey-suckle and blue and yellow-eyed violets on either side and rang the bell with the old-fashioned clanger.

The vision of health and beauty that opened the door to him seemed further proof that this, indeed, was a different world from the one he'd inhabited. And it seemed like a dream when he heard himself talking with Maryana O'Doone that he was Mr. Kennedy. It was according to the plan that had called and it was hot. The little brook that chuckled happily in the morning, lay, sleepily under the shadow of her ardent Sun woe and the big bull-frog, on the broad lily-pad opened and closed his eyes lazily.

Larry gazed with almost passionate eyes on the handsome beauty before him. He always felt like taking it all in his arms. The huge redman had come to make the place historic, he thought, since he could barely sit a mare's purple clover had been ruse per-kill, and, as long as he could remember, there had been full-blooded when he had come there to play V. Indian or to laugh or read or to cry, where no one else would know that a boy—or a man—some-times does weep when things go wrong.

For a few seconds he leaned on the aged stone fence and became a perfect part of the landscape. Serious-eyed, strong-chinned and ruddy-haired, with the leanness and height of some unknown god of the harvest.

Perfect Picture
Suddenly, a dainty black mare raised her delicate nostrils from the sweet clover and looked in his direction. And at the same moment a long piercing whistle attracted sixteen heads up with fixed attention. The little black answered that whistle with a joyous snicker and with her white lips raised, she was streaking out behind her, as if for the fence. The others followed her, and the picture was perfect. The leader, all tremble, thrust her pink muzzle over the fence to Larry's shoulder and the two big arms of him went around her. "Ah, ten lot in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery."

CLYDE

By HAROLD NICHOLS
Clyde—A wedding and two funerals within three hours Saturday morning, Jan. 12, provided an unusually active day for the Rev. J. Curtin, and his assistant, the Rev. F. H. Turner.

At 9 o'clock Father Curtin celebrated a nuptial mass after performing the marriage of John Pace and Miss Santa Filici, both of whom were natives of Italy. Clyde, a cobbler in his father's shop, recently he sent for the "girl back home" his bride Saturday.

The funeral of James Mann, 78, who died Jan. 8, took place 10 o'clock. Father Curtin and Father Turner were assisted in the solemn requiem mass by the Rev. John Neary of Monticello. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

At 11 o'clock Father Turner officiated at the funeral of Miss Mary Alice McCullen, who died Jan. 10. Miss McCullen, one of the best known members of the parish, was for 42 years ticket agent and telegrapher at the New York Central Railroad station in Clyde. She resided five years ago. A native of Savannah, she had resided in Clyde 47 years. The body was taken to Rochester for burial in the McCullen lot in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Interest Grows As
Annual Auto Show
Dates Draw Nearer

Rochester's 27th annual Auto Show which will be staged at Edgerton Park, January 27 to 30, will be not only the most beautiful, but the most interesting that has ever been seen here, according to Arthur C. Lohman, show manager.

"The new 1935 automobiles mark a new high-point in automotive history," said Mr. Lohman. "The American automobile manufacturers are working ceaselessly to offer the public a better product. Each year their efforts are crowned with new success. We feel that our annual Auto Show must keep pace with the achievements of the manufacturers. Hence, our show must be better each year."

Lohman called attention to the fact that the American automobile industry is one of the great industrial forces of the world, 75 per cent of the world's automobiles made in the United States, he said. One out of every five people in the United States and its possessions owns a car. In the year 1934 there was a 45 per cent increase in sales over 1933.

These figures help to show the magnitude of this industry and also help to explain the widespread interest each year in the Auto Shows of the country. "A year for the automobile manufacturer means a good year for business in general, so great is the interdependency of this industry with many other leading businesses in America."

Mr. Lohman predicted a total attendance of over 50,000 people at the show this year. The show proper will be staged in buildings 1 and 5, at Edgerton Park. Buildings 2 and 3 will be used for restaurant and rest room purposes.

Cathedral Knights
And Ladies in Joint
Installation Rites

Cathedral Commandery, No. 106 and Ladies Auxiliary No. 262, Knights of St. John held their annual installation banquet, Jan. 10, at 670 University Ave. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles E. Shay, pastor of the Cathedral, was guest of honor.

The banquet marked the fifth anniversary of the organization of Ladies Auxiliary No. 262 in the Cathedral parish. Mrs. Anne Loughlin from St. Peter and Paul's parish acted as Grand Mistress. For special guests, the members of St. Eustace Auxiliary, taking the part of installing Deputy Grand Master, were installed. Past President, Mary K. Keller; President, Maud Murphy; First Vice President, Mabel Hall; Second Vice President, Mary Heaton; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Helen W. Bittner; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bell Philip; Treasurer, Olive Larocque; Social Secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Shay; and Stewardess, Mrs. Charles E. Shay.

Aide de Camp, Louis J. Hoffmann and Aide de Camp, Thomas Murray, installed officers in the Commandery. No. 106, at Edgerton Park. Officers: Francis Scott, First Vice President; Valentine Schaefer, Second Vice President; Charles Miller, Recording Secretary; Charles Miller, Financial Secretary; Major Joseph J. Keller, Treasurer; Peter Funnay, Andrew O'Brien, William Smith and Thomas Hartley, also in the military rank; Captain Francis Keller, First Vice Commander; Charles Keller, Second Vice Commander; Richard Carey.

Card Party Jan. 25 in
Annunciation Parish

Another of the series of card parties being held for the benefit of the Annunciation Parish, will take place Friday evening, Jan. 25, at the Church Hall, 100 North St. The party will be given by the Annunciation Parish, under the leadership of all friends of the parish.

Prizes will be awarded for the games of cards will be played. Aid Catholic missions.

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1831—Rochester's Oldest Financial Institution—1935
Do You Remember?
On January 9, 1929, the Franklin Street office of the Rochester Savings Bank first opened its doors for business. All in the community were invited to inspect this latest contribution to Rochester's progress. Thousands came, and the building was kept open additional hours to accommodate all.
This week, our Franklin Street office is marking its seventh anniversary. The opening seems like only yesterday; yet, by opening an account on that day for only \$2.00 and adding \$2.00 every week, you would now have nearly \$800.00.
Why not mark the seventh anniversary of the opening of our Franklin Street office by starting a savings account and depositing in it a certain amount each week? Semi-annual dividends (interest), the ally of all savers, will help you reach your goal.
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1831—MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF SERVICE... 1935

HAUBNER CHOSEN HEAD
OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS
IN ELEVENTH DISTRICT
Edward E. Haubner was elected president of the Eleventh District Funeral Directors' Association at the annual meeting held Monday, Jan. 14 in Hotel Seneca.
At the meeting, John W. Matile, chairman of the Code Authority addressed the members.
Other officers named to serve with President Haubner were: Vice Presidents, R. Clinton Monroe County; F. E. McNall, Orleans County; Charles Hartley, Genesee County; Stanley Eaton, Wyoming County; Fred Reed, Livingston County; Eugene DaVaney, Ontario County; Fred Hoshim, Wayne County.
Edward R. Suter was elected Secretary-Treasurer and the Board of Directors named are: Edwin W. Plinke and Thomas F. Trott, Rochester.
Members of the nominating committee were: Clarence Schuerman, Edward R. Suter, Mayor Hartley, Albert Young and John W. Matile.

PRAY FOR EMIGRANTS
Rome—(NCWC)—At the suggestion of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, the Italian Hierarchy ordered a day of special prayer throughout Italy for the spiritual welfare of Italian emigrants. Collections were taken up in buildings and services to aid in the work of this apostolate.

BESURE YOU GO
JAN 21-26
2126
AUTO SHOW
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
EDGERTON PARK
Best Show Ever! 1935

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• On Sundays and holidays a Weekly Pass permits you to take two children up to 12 years of age free!
• With a Weekly Pass you do not need to bother with tickets or tokens, no waiting for change, no bothering with transfers. Just show your pass.
• And last but not least, a Weekly Pass will SAVE YOU MONEY. Our records show that the average weekly sale of passes is \$11.200 with an average of 254 rides therefrom. This makes the average ride with a Weekly Pass only 3 1/8 cents! The fare for that has ever been offered in the history of city!
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PASS!
Save Your Car!
Avoid Parking
Worries and
SAVE MONEY!
BENJAMIN E. TILTON
Traffic of NEW YORK STATE RAILWAY