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MOONLIGHT MANOR

A Romantic Story With Scenes Laid in the Genesee Valley

By AGNES HOEHSCH HOFMASTER

(Continued From Last Week) Up and down, eight steps. This way, eight steps that way. Dr. Orren Kennedy had trudged all night, while David Chandler, good old Dave, watched him fight it out and lose without being able to help his life-long friend. For Dr. Kennedy, celebrated specialist in children's diseases, had, two weeks before, lost the life of the child he loved more intensely than a father, on the operating table.

The Fairy Prince Every child in the great hospital feared the tall, fairy-story telling Doctor Orrie. They loved his eyes, they loved his smile, they loved the feel of the long, steady life-giving hands that handled them so carefully, while he examined them and told them that a great-grand-daddy bear named Disease had them in his clutch but that, now, he, the Fairy Prince, had come to rescue them and set them free. They loved him—how could they help it? When up to the day when "Alle" died in his arms every little girl and boy he had touched with his seemingly magic fingers, was filled with new life? Walking off from him on new legs? Seeming with new eyes, playing ball with mended elbows and hands? With a new light in their little lamps, as it were that would stay lighted as long as they remembered Dr. Orrie.

Alle was a street wail. And Orren Kennedy had picked her up from the backmost of back alleys. He had taken her home, fed and clothed and taught her the things all children should know. Sent her to school and took her to mass with him every Sunday. If he was a Fairy Prince to all the children he healed, in a few weeks or days he was all forgotten and forgotten. Besides to his "duped" princess, as Alle termed her gay little self. Her gay, limping little self. For like Andrea O'Doone, Alle was a broken reed. Kennedy, once there was but one chance in a hundred for her recovery of the use of her limb, but he knew he had the secret key to the door of that recovery. Lying the child as passively as he did, for he was a lonely man, he could never bring himself to take that one chance. For he had never performed such an operation before. The Friendship Circle loved and respected this man and his affection for the wail.

Not Afraid "Of course, Prince Alle knows. And Alle isn't afraid to go to meet him, either. But to let it go there where the bluebirds are made into a wreath every morning for Lady Mary, like you said, but he'll quiver a bit. I want you to know, Prince, I might get lost all alone."

"No, the little Pages of the Prince would meet you, darling. I told you that but you are afraid. You are afraid, Prince. More careful, you know than strangers. But I won't be afraid if you hold me. I'll take you by the hand. Well, of course not. That's my big girl. And maybe the Great Prince isn't ready for you, yet. See? And then we will hop, skip and jump all over the world to get her. To London to see the Queen. Certainly. And to China to visit Aladdin. The best place of all. Oh, no, Prince. The best place of all is right here in the Kingdom of Home. With you. And Oh God he had failed to bring her back to the Kingdom of Home. But he held her, as he had promised. All the Pages of the Great Prince took her hand from him. And he wished oh how he wished that they had taken his hand too. But they hadn't. Dr. Dave thought it might almost have been better if they had. Orrie knew the complete agonies his friend suffered. For days and nights without number, while his work was done somehow, less capable men who knew little about surgery. Kennedy knew he was losing a fight against himself. He knew that his little friends needed their prince. But he could not seem to gain an inch of command of the situation. And finally, he gave up. He closed his apartment. Said goodbye to no one and disappeared from a paying or cheering or friendly world into nowhere, particular. And he had been gone a year, when the Friendship Circle with its one vacant chair held the empty ring.

A year is a short time or a long time. And it was both to the group who missed him from every month's get-together-to-talk-things-over-meeting. It was LaRue who had the idea of last "What do you say?" "I shall advertise for him in the papers." We need him at the hospital. There is none of us who can compare with him. And we can acknowledge it here among ourselves. Sure I acknowledge it. Dr. Harry declared. So do I. That was Dr. Rippe, who had tried to imitate Kennedy's methods with the children and didn't succeed. Kennedy is the Prince the kids made him. Dr. Dave was always glad to acknowledge anything good about his friend. And though it will not do much good, perhaps, let us adopt LaRue's suggestions. And make it emphatic. LaRue, who owned the apartment, got out his pen and a prescription pad and the long string and true to Orren Kennedy, wrote an ad that seemed to appeal to him. Then each one read what he had written aloud. Fairy Prince Kennedy. Where are you? All the little princess and princes are crying for you! That was Dr. Dave, who knew Kennedy's heart. "Kennedy? Come home. Hospital going to the devil without you." Dr. Harry wrote that, of course, and Rippe's read. Dr. Orren Kennedy wanted. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this escaped convict communicate with the Friendship Circle at N. Y. C. Everybody laughed at that and then waited for LaRue's. Dr. Orren C. Kennedy, you are wanted in New York. If you don't show up in a week we'll put the police on your trail. LaRue. "Well, which is the best? Which will we use?" Dr. Dave Chandler asked the question, feeling his heart, somehow than he had in a year.

even though they could not understand and, knowing his skill, the wonderful hand—his mind, his knife, they urged him again and again to use it on Alle. It took him a year to make up his mind to do it. But the sight of her laughing little face growing whiter and more otherworldly by day, prompted him at last to take that one chance. He was the only one who dared. And he failed.

And being fated to love almost to abandon, those he loved at all. Dr. Kennedy lost his nerve and his heart in that last moment when Alle, his adorable Alle, who had combed his hair and washed his face in a vain effort to do something for him, when she had tried in vain to lift her little hand to his face, where tears would fill his eyes, over the hopelessness of the task he had performed. He had failed her. Failed his doctor, his princess. And she was fast flowing away to the Great Fairy Prince in the Kingdom of Heaven. He lifted the slender hand, in his cheek, where she wished to rest it. She knew what was happening. For "Does my little Princess understand that she may go back to the Great Fairy Prince if Prince Orrie cannot crush the dragon?" He had asked her the night before, when they were talking alone.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the audience of the Civic Center, February 18 and 19. The first is the annual presentation of Our Lady of Mercy High School, "The Prince Who Was a Piper," a French comedy of the Watteau school, directed by Mr. J. J. Kelly. The leading roles are taken by Agnes Schuler, Beatrice Brown, Alice Daily, Mary Pink and Margaret Cleaver. The costumes, worn in this play, are exceptionally bright and colorful and a pleasant novelty is introduced in the form of two peasant dances which were directed by Dallas Ott.

The Wild Oats Boy Comedy Will Be Given By Holy Trinity Club Holy Trinity Dramatic Club of Webster will present their second play of the season "The Wild Oats Boy," a comedy in three acts on February 24 and 25.

Moravia Young People Plan Social, Friday Moravia Young people of St. Patrick's Church will hold a social on Friday evening, Feb. 15, in Wade's Hall Main Street. Music will be provided by Harrington's orchestra of Cortland and refreshments will be served. The committee comprises Monica Nolan, Alice Neville, Mrs. William O'Connell, Marjorie LaFave, Agnes Byrne, Mrs. John Emperor, Helen Colby, Elizabeth Emperor, Monica McDonald, Marjorie Nolan, Rita Hutton, James Smith, Mrs. Reed, Gerald Barrett and Joseph Durbin.

Card Party Feb. 19 Set By Women in Moravia Moravia Women of St. Patrick's church will give another in a series of card parties in the American Legion headquarters on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. The party will be played Mrs. Felix Guaranto is chairman of the committee and other members are Miss Ella Nolan, Miss Julia Murray, Miss Monica Nolan, Miss Anna Bailey, Michael Heffernan, Charles Heffernan, Paul Bailey, Edward Murphy, Thomas Mulvaney and Claude Riley.

Athletic Club Funds Given Mercy Hospital Auburn All receipts of the benefit social held under the auspices of the Trojan Social and Athletic Club of this city last Thursday evening at the Holy Family Church Auditorium, have been turned over to the Mercy Hospital Aid Association. The financial accounts were audited by Frank J. Lesch. Kenneth Goff was general chairman of this function.

"All of them are good. And everyone is to the point." Decided LaRue, sitting at the scrub-board of his fine forehead and squinting his eyes. "Mine's the best." Rippe stuck up for his brain child a different slant on the situation. "They are all such marvels of advertising ability that there is but one thing to be done. Certainly only one or no. Four things to be done." "What, you say?" "Put, LaRue. David get not profane. What? Why use all of 'em. In different papers, of course." "You said a monthful, Harry. You'll do it. He can't fail to see one of the New York papers. He's still human. Let's go!" "And thereupon they pooled their coin and adopted Harry, 'Ad-og'."

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Elmira The Columbus Squires are holding a social Friday evening at Columbus Center, from 7:30 to 10:00. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Club, Paul Donovan, chairman of the affair, assisted by a large committee.

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Elmira Groups Plan Social Events; Holy Name Societies Elect Officers And Take Action on Mexico Situation

By WILLIAM STOWELL, JR.

Elmira Wednesday, Feb. 27 has been set as the date of the card party and social to be given by the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish, at Red Cusmer's Hall. The following will act as chairmen of different committees: General chairman, Patrick J. Finnell, music, Miss Mary O'Dea and Mrs. J. Henry Murphy, cards, Miss Elizabeth Holloran and Miss Josephine Kelly, refreshments, Mrs. Raymond Marks and Mrs. James Conside; tickets, Mrs. Gus Bacon, assisted by James Cunningham and Mrs. J. Henry Murphy, cards, Mrs. Mary Donovan, assisted by Justin McCarthy and Malachi Cain, hall, Mr. John Rayner, assisted by Bernard Drake, Daniel Kremer, Edward Ryan, William O'Connor, Charles Norton, floor Samuel Holroyd. Calls will start at 7:30, with many prizes. Eucharist, 8:45, and union and contract bridge.

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PRESS DRIVE OF HOLY NAME GETS RESULTS

The societies which obtained the best results last fall were those which made a complete canvass of their parishes. For the remaining two weeks of our campaign we are suggesting that those societies which have not done so already, make such a canvass. Those societies which have already made such a canvass should try at least a recheck canvass of their Holy Name Members. Archbishop Mooney has given us a goal for which every Holy Name Society in the Diocese should aim. The Holy Name Societies—Catholic Societies of the Diocese. The Holy Name Society has undertaken this campaign for the COURIER as a real work of Catholic Action. By united and continued effort we can attain the goal the Archbishop has set.

A list of societies which have reported twenty or more subscriptions in the campaign up to Tuesday, Feb. 12. The list shows that St. Andrew's Parish, Rochester, has reported the 200th class with St. John's, Rochester, and that St. Andrew's, Rochester, has been added to the list of those reporting 100 or more subscriptions. St. Andrew's, Rochester, St. Francis, Geneva and St. Michael, Rochester, are among those parishes which have improved their standing last fall. St. Monica has jumped from third to third place in the standing by adding a total of 45 more new subscriptions. Totals to Feb. 12: St. John the Evangelist, 212; Rochester, 209; St. Nicholas, Rochester, 176; St. Monica, Rochester, 176; St. Andrew's, Rochester, 107; St. Alphonsus, Auburn, 107; Holy Redeemer, Rochester, 125; St. Patrick, Rochester, 125; Blessed Sacrament, Rochester, 117; Sacred Heart, Rochester, 111; St. Andrew, Rochester, 108; St. Francis Xavier, Rochester, 98; St. Mary, Auburn, Rochester, 71; Corpus Christi, Rochester, 71; St. Anthony, Auburn, 71; St. Mary, Elmira, 74; Immaculate Conception, Ithaca, 60; Holy Rosary, Rochester, 60; St. Michael, Rochester, 58; St. Boniface, Rochester, 58; St. Francis, Geneva, 53; Assumption, Fairport, 49; Holy Cross, Ovid, 49; St. Basilias, Rochester, 44; St. Peter, Paul, Rochester, 44; St. Augustine, Rochester, 44; St. James, Waverly, 36; Holy Apostles, Rochester, 36; St. Margaret Mary, Rochester, 36; St. Ann, Hornell, 36; St. Vincent, Corning, 36; St. Theodore, Gates, 30; O. L. M. Carmel, Rochester, 28; St. Joseph, Wayland, 28; St. Patrick, Seneca Falls, 28; O. L. Sorrows, Rochester, 22; St. Bridget, Rochester, 22; St. Teresa, Rochester, 22; O. L. Good Counsel, Rochester, 22; St. Patrick, Moravia, 22; St. Ignatius, Hornell, 20.

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Sodality Plans Church Benefit Card Party

Young Ladies Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will hold a card party, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19 for the benefit of the church. It will be a progressive party but those who wish to play pool may do so. A number of attractive and valuable prizes will be awarded. Admission is 25c. General arrangements are being handled by Anna Mae McEachern, Rita Doolin, Loreta Dittman and Cecilia Maloney.

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