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SPEAKER FLAYS RELIGION, NUN GIVES ANSWER

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all the earmarks of a communistic demagogue, launched forth into a bitter attack on Christianity in general and on the Catholic Church in particular. For your information we submit some of the doctrines he propounded. They run somewhat as follows: Law comes from custom not from God. He is a liar who says law comes from God. Moses as the originator of the Ten Commandments is a myth. We must face this fact and other facts. There is no devil, no heaven, no hell. Purgatory is just a sham used as a means for the Catholic priests to collect fees. Paul is mostly in error. He guessed wrong, he always guessed wrong, particularly regarding Christ's second coming. We need a moralism on the kind of religion that teaches us how to die. There has been too much crooked thinking on the part of those who teach religion.

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(Continued From Last Week)
CHAPTER IX
Owen Meets Andy
The white quiet moon stood directly over Moonlight Manor and silently washed with glory the garden with its hundreds of night-candles and the pastures rolling around it with their dainty mares and exploring wild things. Love and grain sent forth their sweetness and the air was heavy with the almost intoxicating scent of wild honeysuckle.

The man coming down the road that he took like all the night must walk softly. With his heart and arms wide it was an hour of adoration that seemed merging with the repressed desire about the Great Fairy. From the joy and fullness of its enchantment Owen felt that presently his cup would be overflowing, too, and that he must endeavor to contain his joy, somehow.

There was a tightness in his throat and a swelling in his heart. He had come home. Home. He had chosen to walk to the barn to his sanctuary as he had left it on foot. And now, almost tripping through the violets and the fragrant air with unweary head he came to the garden gate.

He lifted his arms high above his head and raised his face in the lighted blue-black vault of the Lane sky. "God God," he cried though no sound came from his lips. "I've come back. Back to home and love. And You. He closed his eyes for an unbelievably exquisite second and when he opened them again he saw her. Andrea. There was no other face in the world that could be so utterly sweet, flooded with the earnestness of the moonlight. He could not move. Only look upon his second glory that God had sent him unworthily as he was. His heart must have reached out and touched hers for suddenly she too made a little lifting gesture with her hands and raised her face to the stars. Then oh terror. She burned that here she had folded her arms in her crutch and Owen Kennedy's resting was a wracking sob from the soul of the girl he loved.

Stunned Owen watched her. And presently Andrea lifted her eyes and tapped on the garden flags she sought the vine hung rustic seat and the comfort of her rosary. "It is not, Andrea. Something bad in Owen Kennedy as he whispered that. He knew that never in all this world could he feel about anyone again, the hushed sweet thing he felt when this girl had lifted her face to heaven. He knew that this girl should have been Andrea O'Doone. But that she wasn't. A crutch. A crutch for a girl like that? And heartbreak. Why? Andrea had never told him that one of her sisters was crippled. He had never seen a crutch. Who could never awaken in him now - the depths of - oh God. Andrea was expecting him. Where was she? The sobbing still caught the girl's breath at intervals, and though he was scarcely conscious of movement, Owen Kennedy was standing

St. Mary Players To Offer 'Skidding' In Lyceum Hall, Mar. 1

Auburn The Lyceum Players of St. Mary's Church will present a three-act play, "Skidding," Monday evening, March 4, at Lyceum Hall. Rev. Joseph O'Connell, assistant pastor to Rev. De. William E. Cowen of that parish, is directing the cast. It was announced that the play, fashioned in spirit by the parishioners of St. Mary's Church and their friends last Friday evening in Lyceum Hall was a huge success. The reception committee was composed of Frank J. Lesoh, chairman; Charles M. Gehring, Dr. Louis F. O'Neill, John C. Hanlon, Warden Joseph H. Brophy of Auburn Prison, Thomas H. Dunne, Lawrence J. Cotter, James B. Herbert, M. Frank Dullea, J. Frank Maguire, Thomas J. Hennessy, J. Joseph Teahan, John V. Murray, Arthur J. Moran, D. Quill and Dr. William E. Walsh.

Owen Kennedy looked into each other's eyes they liked each other. And when Owen might have done in other circumstances, he decided to go his way, to play a waiting game and find out why this tall, broad man here under his roof, masquerading as himself, and wooing his sweetheart. His sweetheart? Yes, she was as beautiful as he had imagined. More beautiful, in fact. But somehow the beauty he had ever pictured to himself, as being hers, he had never wanted to come from some other spring. He had the stone and the key. He had not the same emotion, at sight of her, that he had anticipated. And she seemed in no way to feel that this other Kennedy was a stranger. She had read all their wonderful letters to each other. Disappointed, Owen's eyes sought those dark ones of the girl with the crutch. Here were upon her face the heart signs of a woman as it always did when Owen's letter came. She, too, looked at Owen Kennedy and found him more than a girl ought to ask in a letter. It seemed to her, that he should sense something wrong in his Andrea. Should not a human being feel the nearness and closeness that flows out to one another? She felt guilty. For her heart had been so much dearer to this man who had just stepped out of the night to her, in answer so it seemed, to a prayer, than it did to the man who had come to her. Why did she not know that Maryana was not Andrea? Dear. But the world was queer.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Owen," said Owen Kennedy feeling almost as though a hand were extended to him from the Friendship Circle. "And I see you are not the other Kennedy who is such a close hand on my heart," responded Owen. "But it is always pleasant to make new friends. Yes, Mrs. O'Doone, thank you. The back upper chamber will remind me of my own boyhood. It will be quite all right. I always sleep in that the back upper chamber."

"Come then," said Mom. "You will be wanting to wash up and have coffee with us around the fireplace, even if it were outside. It's odd, having three strangers in the house, the night. But the Manor is a attractive place since Maryana painted it."

"I am so mixed up this day I won't," Andrea meant to say. And of course Mr. Kennedy is not a stranger. He owns this house and he came this morning."

"A pleasant seeming gentleman Mr. O'Doone."

"He is that. Yes he is." Mom's face lost its smile for a few moments and Owen watched her setting out towels and soap on the wash stand thinking what a motherly little Maryana she was. Not like little Maryana with her ruddy curls and eyes deep and dark and with her crutch. Maryana needed love and care. He could see that now. He nodded. "Thanks Mrs. O'Doone. When I come down."

"Indeed, I'm afraid you can't, Mr. Owen. It is so late. His name is Pete Smith and Eileen found him smashed up down the road this morning. A full day it's been. Mom sighed and smiled as she went out into the hall, and down stairs to prepare coffee and sandwiches. "Mr. Owen's a grand young man. No not young either. But his eyes, any woman now, could trust him. He seems to fit in here. Some way I could almost swear his lips sort of quivered when I got out that old blue pitcher of Mrs. Kennedy's. He had a good look at her. He thought for a moment that it was Eileen's rubber-soled heels running out the door. And she had a newspaper in her hand. "Now what," she thought. "Eileen?" She hurried to the door after her retreating daughter and called her. "I'll be back Mom. I got to see Larry a minute."

ST. BRIDGET PARISH BLOOMFIELD PRE-LENTE BAZAAR FEB. 26, 27

The second annual pre-Lente Bazaar of St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield will be held in the Grange Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 26 and 27. Various committees have been working zealously to arrange a number of attractive booths and to provide various forms of amusement that will afford an enjoyable evening to all those who endeavor to be present at the Bazaar coming as it does before the Lenten season. Women of the parish have arranged an excellent supper to be served from 8:30 to 9:00. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Boughton, Miss A. Louise Welch, Mrs. Stanley Symula, Mrs. James Flanagan, Mrs. Robert Howland. Waitresses will be: Mrs. Floyd Rayburn, Mrs. James Saxby, Mrs. Herman Lincoln, Mrs. William Goggin, Mrs. Marguerite Sunholm, Miss Elizabeth Neman, Mrs. Ruth Hinch, Mrs. Frances Sannell, Miss Henrietta Fitz, Miss Marian Lyons, Miss Isabel Toomey, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. James Van Deusen. The following will pour coffee: Frank Cannon, James Sullivan, Charles Rowley and Frank McDonald. Assisting in the kitchen will be Bernard McMahony, Timothy Brennan and George Meagher. In charge of various booths are: blinets, Joseph Leary, Dennis Leary, William Condon, Robert Norton, William Farrell, cake and candy, William Sullivan, Matthew John Cunniff, Herbert Sundholm, Hanna, John O'Leary, John Toomey, James McDonald, Leo Mahoney, Francis Neenan, Leo cream and pop stand, Irving Fitzmaurice, Christine Fitz, James Lyons, Anthony Miller, Stephen Lyons, Edward Smith, Edward Santry, Maurice Welch, James Neenan, William Goggin. TICKETS: Hugh O'Neill, Helen Weten, James Flanagan.

GUILD TO MEET
St. Alloysius Guild will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at St. Mary's Boys' Home Mrs. Joseph McCabe will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annie McDonald, Mrs. James McDermott, Mrs. T. J. O'Connell, Mrs. F. J. Osborn, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. John J. Ottman, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Mrs. Frank O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Anthony J. Ryan.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA
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Mercy Guild of the Little Flower will hold a card party for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy on Thursday, Feb. 28, in the ballroom of the Powers Hotel. A large number of prizes and pinochle will be played and prizes awarded. Mrs. George Weisenel is general chairman. Serving on the reception committee will be: Mrs. Joseph P. Riz, Mrs. Joseph Lars, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. John Gartin and Mrs. Walter Cathgan.

(Continued Next Week)