CURE FOR TARDINESS

Baghdad, Iraq (JMS)— Latecomers to the American Jesuits' Baghdad College here are a decided rarity because of the corrective employed to discourage such delinquents. The students, strange to say, although not proof against occasional infractions of discipline, so dread missing class that the example of a straggler's being sent home for tardiness serves to maintain a splendid attendance for the school

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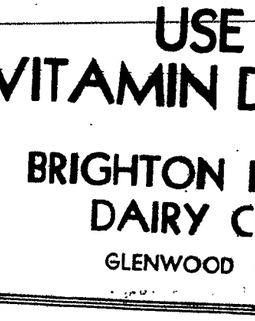

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Groups in Auburn Arrange Socials Prior to Lent

Auburn With the beginning of the Lenten season less than one week away several Catholic organizations in this city have arranged social events for this week Two big social functions are scheduled for Friday evening, March 1

The second pre-Lenten social of the St Alphonsus Church Circle No 112, Columbian Squires will be held at Club Dickman in Havens Avenue There will be special novelties and music for the occasion The committee in charge of the arrangements includes John Lavarnway William Coleman, Albert Steigerwald, Edward Hanlon, Francis Hickey, John Carmody, John McLaughlin and Paul Kleintjes Rev Frederick G. Straub, pastor of St Alphonsus Church, his assistants and parents of the committee members form the list of patrons for this affair

Miss Mary Lynch is general chairman of the informal social to be held Friday evening in the Pompeian Room of Hotel Osborne under the auspices of the Mercy Hospital Flower Guild. Assisting Miss Lynch on the general committee are Miss Nellie Hussett, Miss Mary Carrigan and Miss Laura Failey

Composed chiefly of a few hundred Auburn girls, the Guild has been active in support and promotion of Mercy Hospital since the hospital was opened several years ago The officers for 1935 include Mrs Philip J Conboy, president Miss M Agnes Brennan, vice-president Miss Elizabeth Scollan secretary, and Miss Catherine Coffey treasurer

Several other parishes in the Auburn Deanery are planning socials before Ash Wednesday

St. Ambrose Parish Is Ready For Pre-Lenten Card Party, Saturday

Parishioners of St. Ambrose Church are completing arrangements for their annual pre-Lenten card party which will be held in the church hall Saturday evening, March 2. Prizes will be awarded at each table Mrs Walter Taylor is general chairman, is being assisted by several committee heads, by: Reception Mr and Mrs W Harvey Holmes, bridge tables, Mrs. Charles V. Brady, five hundred, Mrs William Reddy; pinochle, Mrs Edward Heilig; refreshments, Mrs. Burt Caley, prizes, Mrs. Elmer Hohman, cards and tables, Mr William Reddy

Tickets are being handled by Louis Schurr Charles Wyand Burt Caley, William Weiss, John Heffernan John Byrne, Jerry Haley, Edward Heilig Thomas Casey Walter D Taylor, Arthur Hack

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A L Griffith Vice President of this company calls attention this week to several instances of severe accidents caused by explosions of heating boilers, air and hot water tanks and states that many of such accidents could be prevented This has been demonstrated by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company which specializes in all phases of boiler and machinery insurance and which is the pioneer company writing these lines

This company maintains a staff of skilled inspectors who by their every day contacts with steam boilers of all kinds become expert in detecting probable causes of explosions in their incipient stages thus giving the policy holders this protection in addition to their insurance Inspectors are sometimes enabled to effect operating economies which more than offset the premium paid for insurance protection

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A Romantic Story
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By JAMES HORSCH HOFMEISTER

(Continued From Last Week)

Blessed Mother What's that to do with us? Sure the paper's full of em every day Go back now, and help with the sandwiches"

So Eileen came back but her eyes were too bright and she shivered slightly every so often And Mom's eye took it all in

Slips Out Quietly

What Mom did not see, however was a door softly swung open about three o'clock the next morning And not knowing about that, she did not see the dim figure slip silently down the long hall and the stairs to the bolted kitchen door The bolt made not the slightest sound under practiced fingers, and the figure closed the door and hurried across the dewed lawn and scrambled up the hill and down the other side, stumbling, in the haste to get to its destination There was a short cut to Weyburns down a lane of arching maples and the figure disappeared beneath them Ten minutes later a tiny, hard green apple hit Larry Weyburn right on the tip of the nose and he sprang up like a jack-rabbit and leaned precariously over the window sill He had been awakened like that once before and he knew it was Eileen O'Doone who'd pegged that apple through his window

"Psssst' Len'"

Oh Larry' Hurry the plot chickens I am scairt green Step on it quick'

Larry made his toilet by simply slipping into a pair of unionalls and finding the stairs too far distant he flung his bare foot over the sill, caught a convenient bough of the motherly maple outside, and like a huge cat swung himself from branch to branch, groundward

"Down by the pump, Len" He caught her elbow and propelled Eileen swiftly over the smooth lawn and down to the watering troughs

"Now, what's up? Did that city bird cash in his checks to the Lord" That's the matter Len' You are scared aren't you?"

"Larry I am about blue' Say What do you think? That smashed up one that calls himself Pete Smith is look what he is Larry." Len thrust the New York paper into his hands, and Larry read

"The smashed up guy' What ails you Len? It's the other one, that's Kennedy"

"No No it isn't It just couldn't be"

"Kennedy Kennedy' Len it's as plain as day"

"Look at this, then. Now is it as plain as day? Is it?" She handed him the little square of cardboard with "O C Kennedy" printed on it

Larry stared down at it and then stared at Eileen. "I don't quite get at Len. Doggoned if I do Says Kennedy here, doesn't it? Same as in the paper."

"Oh, yea, dumbell. But this card came out of Pete Smith's hat."

"Well, you might have said so in the beginning. 'Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this escaped convict communicate with the Friendship Circle.'"—he read aloud from the paper "That sounds nutty Len Convicts aren't advertised for like that."

Well There it is And he's sleeping in our bed this very minute Larry maybe he'll murder us"

"No Looks to me like he's changed his name and is laying low so he won't be tracked Still he certainly didn't smash himself up on purpose Doggone Queer a that. Tizzo Kennedy's at the Manor"

"Oh think of something, Larry Think can't you" What will we do about O C? A doctor, too They are the worst when they go wrong Larry say something You look like a baby kangaroo with that vacant stare in your eyes Talk' Will we communicate?"

Larry always looked off into space when he was thinking He couldn't keep the sequence and look at Eileen O'Doone today but he always looked into space anyway "Nno" he answered slowly He's sick and we aren't sure that

"Larry Weyburn' We are too' We aren't sure he's the Kennedy wanted Though it may look suspicious The very fact that there are two Kennedys from New York at the Manor ought to prove you got to be careful There are more Kennedy's in the world than Kellys and Kellys sure are doggone numerous, Len, honey" The last slipped out but Eileen was still too excited to notice

"Well but Owen Kennedy was expected'"

"And didn't this other bird say he wanted to see Andrea too?"

"Oh' Yes, he did That's odd Queer in fact Just the same"

"Now you wait, Len It's foolish to jump to conclusions This Kennedy says he's Pete Smith All right He's Pete Smith to everybody except you and me till"

"He doesn't talk like a doctor Maybe that's just a bluff, too May be it's just a warning to him May be it's"

"Say now, Len. Stop mayheing Tell you what. This is Sunday Thursday is the barn dance and we'll invite him, if he can come and we'll communicate with this Friendship Circle in the meantime Sounds sort of highbrow to be a convict gang. We'll get the bunch down here and we'll invite Chief Darby and a couple of police out to the dance and we will have a real round-up of convicts if that's what they are. If not, no one the wiser Anyway we'll need the police and the size of the crowd at the dance will hold the"

"They may have guns, Larry"

"So will we. If we need them. But keep cool, Len Don't tell anyone. Everyone is coming Thursday. And a few police tucked into the crowd won't matter much. If there is any glory to the affair we'll get it."

Larry's inborn good sense deserted him, apparently, at the wrong time. Eileen O'Doone and Helen of Troy were, somehow, sisters under the skin without the lady of the present generation in the least suspecting it.

"Mind now. No use getting things more upset at the Manor than they are already, by hinting at new trouble, Len We'll fix this ourselves"

(Continued Next Week)

St. Bonaventure Glee Club To Sing In Elmira, Apr. 29

By WILLIAM STOWELL JR.

Elmira Under the auspices of the Edward J. Dunn Circle, No 92, Columbian Squires, the St Bonaventure Glee Club will present a concert Monday evening, April 29, at the Dunn Memorial building of St Joseph's Hospital. This talented group will end up their tour of the east with their Elmira concert

Arrangements have been made for a social after the concert to the music of the St Bonaventure orchestra, which will accompany the glee club on the tour

Committees for the final arrangements of this event will be named in the near future by Chief Squire James Cunningham

Elmira Mid-year examinations will be given to the members of the St Patrick's High School Association Monday, March 4, the Rev Earl M Tobin, instructor, announces These examinations will include the different phases of religion covered during the past year and the standings of the pupils will be sent to their respective parents as an evidence of the work done by their children in this subject during the past year

CHAPTER XI

Reminiscences

Owen awoke at four o'clock Sunday morning Startled at first, to find himself looking at the faded flower papered walls that had greeted his eyes, dawn after dawn, for so many youthful, happy years. Then after a moment he remembered Here he was after nearly twenty years of absence, even worse than a stranger in his own house, with another man, also a stranger and imposter palming himself off as Owen Kennedy and falling in love with his sweetheart. Owen moved lazily That last did not disturb him as much as he felt it should He knew he ought to be up in arms at the mere thought that anyone else could so deceive the girl who had laughed and danced for him, through reams and reams of letter paper, all during the past year. What kind of man was he anyway? That one hour with the Madonna face, which still had something of the elf in it, under the whiteness of the June moon, could turn him so tpay turvy? He was not ordinarily a changeable man He knew what to do and what he wanted to do always. Yet here he wanted to do the most extraordinary of unwise things He wanted to take that little Madonna in his arms and kiss the eyes and the chin and the lips of her When Andrea Andrea was waiting for him Yet Andrea seemed well content with this other man Lord, what a mix up It sounded just like a moving picture he had seen once and yet this was real not reel Well, let things take their course for a while He had the whole week to get things straightened out If he couldn't persuade Mrs O'Doone to keep him, he'd go up to Weyburns. They would never recognize him, now, as the gangling youth who had fled, from Lady Joy's scream after him, years ago

Lady Joy A light came into his eyes Would she remember him? Or was she dead? There was a Lady Joy he knew, from Andrea But she was a young mare and a twin

Filled with a new eagerness Owen slipped the cover and, emptied the old blue pitcher into his wash dish His lip curled a bit as it had last night, for this was his mother's own toilet set and he had filled the old pitcher for her down at the pump, times without number. But the morning and Lady Joy called him and he hurried through his preparation and without thinking at all, went humming down the back stairs and into the great old red and yellow kitchen where Daddy met him in huge surprise

"Well, you are an early riser for a city man"

"Good morning, Mr O'Doone Yes, I get up early I wasn't always a city man, and this house well, it makes me think of home I never thought what I was about, when I came rushing down the back stair It seemed the natural thing to do"

"The natural thing is usually the right thing, so we'll not argue that," declared Daddy pulling on his other boot. "Mom and I are going to the six o'clock Mass Are you a Catholic Mr Kennedy?"

Owen hesitated a moment "Well yes At least I never miss a Sunday at Mass But that isn't anything to brag about One Mass and one rosary a week Is it?"

"Maybe 'taint But there's a lot doing it. You can go with the girls and Mr Kennedy at nine after breakfast. Going out to look at the old place, are you?"

"I thought I would It seeems so homey as I said before"

"Mom said you seemed to sort of belong. Queer too. Mr Kennedy is a fine man and yet he seems not to fit in on a farm, some way. Though he was born and raised right here in this house and owns it now. Well go and inspect. It's the grandest place in all the world. And some day I wish I could say it was mine"

Owen lifted the latch and turned to look deeply at Daddy O'Doone Who knows. Maybe you will call it your own, some day, Mr O'Doone? Stranger things have happened It seems to me it would comfort a man like Mr. Kennedy to know someone lived in his old home that loved it—as he must in spite of his city life." He passed out and Daddy looked after him through the window. Now that's the kind of man for Andrea. Why didn't he come before she mixed herself with Owen Kennedy? Kennedy's more like me. Sort of dependent on women for love. Yes, this man Owen is better for Andy. 'Tis a queer world."

(Continued Next Week)

COMMISSIONER COX ASKS MOTORISTS COOPERATE WITH TRAFFIC BUREAU

Calling upon every driver of an automobile or truck to cooperate with the new Traffic Violations Bureau to be opened March 15, Commissioner Walter Cox issued a statement this week giving reasons for establishment of such a bureau.

Commissioner Cox says:

"On Feb. 11 the City Council adopted amendments to the Traffic Ordinance relative to parking of automobiles, busses and other vehicles on our city streets.

"In establishing the new Traffic Violations Bureau in the Police Bureau, it is the aim of the Council to have all violators of motor vehicles ordinances appear at the bureau and pay a suitable fine without being held under arrest, and all to receive the same punishment and none to receive favoritism.

"Under the old system of tagging cars, a violator was ordered to appear at the Traffic Bureau within 24 hours and make his excuse for the violation Very rarely was he ever sent to Police Court and fined.

Under the regulations of the new ordinance, he will be summoned to appear within 48 hours at the new Traffic Violations Bureau, which will be located at headquarters building, 137 Exchange Street, thereby waiving appearance in court, and his, or her, case will be taken care of by the clerk in charge of the bureau. Under the terms of the ordinance, the violator will be fined one dollar for the first offense, one dollar for the second offense, two dollars for the third offense, and if he be brought in the fourth time within the calendar year, he will be compelled to go before the judge in Criminal Court.

"A great deal of study and consideration has been given to this method of punishing traffic law violators. The administration feels that—95 per cent of our motorists are conscientious and obey the traffic laws. The other 5 per cent are the ones who are constant violators and are the ones who make all the trouble and cause traffic delays. We are interested and anxious to move traffic for the benefit of all motorists, and if a reasonable time limit is provided for motorists to park their cars, there would be room for every one to conveniently park, but the drivers who abuse the privilege, I mean the ones who think only of themselves, the ones who find a space and probably park there half the day, yes, and even all day—these are the drivers we want to punish."

Faithful in Ireland Are Warned Against Communist Pledges

Dublin — (NCWC) — There has been read in all the churches of Dundalk and in the churches of Ravensdale, Blackrock, Haggardstown, Dromiskin and Faughart a statement, strongly warning the people, especially unemployed, against attacks which are being made upon their Faith under the guise of offering a solution of unemployment, by Communist associations.

The statement made a particular reference to the "self-styled Irish Republican Congress movement, on its own admission a Communist movement." "It hopes by arrogating to itself a title to which it has no right or claims, to pass muster as a lawful political movement," the statement adds. "You can be a Republican and a Catholic, but you cannot be a Catholic and a Communist."

The statement closes with an appeal to the workers not to be seduced from their own leaders in whom their own future will be safe.

Husband: Dear, will you please turn off the radio?

Wife: But it isn't on, dear, now, as I was saying —

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