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

By JONES HORSBACH HOLMETER

(Continued From Last Week)
The man is gone now, Len. Wonder who he was? Joy is still down at the fence.
"It might be Owen Kennedy. Horses do remember things and he never could forget Joy. Could he?"
"Wasn't Kennedy? But doggone it he whistled like you told me to whistle to her. She never paid any attention to me. But are you all right, Len?"
"Let me up. I am all right. And it must be time to go to Mass. Funny about Joy."
"I'll drive you all to Mass. You can't ride Jo after that, wallop doggone it. But I wonder who that man was."
The plot took a sudden twist but the mystery remained unsolved. Eileen led the horse to the barn and she arched her dainty head and flew over the blossoms. Atridee here was a wild-headed Indian of a lad and up in front of him, with yellow hair, straight and long, blown back over his face and shoulders, was a girl in green sweater and knickers. The knight and lady of 1814? he thought. At that moment the Indian whistled and the girl's laugh floated after it. Up the meadow, round the fence laughing and whooping in young abandon. Larry and Eileen led the tribe of music and color, and surely the spirit of Mary Jemsen and her Indian husband must have visited that historical held of clover, that had blossomed with nothing but giant trees and camp fires for them, and had run red with blood. Mary the brave-hearted and Eileen Astoria? how widely apart their time and career. Owen almost whistled at a sudden he had not whistled a long, piercing note with two curls at the end.

A beautiful old mare who brought the party to the parade stopped dead still and listened. Had she dreamed that call in her old age? No, it came again. She lifted her nose in the air and screamed. Then she whistled and tore on almost as if she were a young girl. Two arms were held out to gather her in. She almost killed Owen in her joy. But Owen understood, for his own heart was wild with the wine of such fidelity and love. Lady Joy his Lady Joy had not forgotten him in twenty years. And they say heaunts have no remembrance.
"Look! Look!" At old Lady Joy Larry shouted Eileen. "Who is that? What does it mean?"
Larry turned in his seat too swiftly and the two of them went tumbling into the still wet clover, with the terror of being hit by a horse. You're not hurt, honey. You're not hurt Eileen. Please they didn't step on you. Doggone it honey, speak to Larry.
Eileen opened one cornflower blue eye and inspected the freckles leaning over her. No Angel, I can't dead yet. Ask me another. She made an effort to rise and lay down again as the horses circled back and made a ring about them. Lady Joy nosing her hand. "The ground is awful soft."
Larry Guesse "I'll stay here a minute."
"Let me hold your head, Len."
"I don't even mind. But go away. I'll be rising presently. O-o-o-ouch! Didn't I say easy?"
"Where are you hurt, Len?"
"St place. I am just tired. Oh say about that Old Lady Joy."

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PROF. BONN'S MOBILIZATION
FINAL RITES PLANS OF K. C.
HELD TODAY GET UNDERWAY

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and entered the famous Conservatory of Munich, where for two years his teacher was Joseph R. Rhineberger, one of the greatest contrapuntists and composers of the modern German musical family. Professor Bonn was one of the favorite pupils of Mr. Rhineberger from whom he received many testimonials. A letter from Rhineberger to Mr. Bonn on church music is framed and still hangs in the Bonn home on Lake Avenue.

As a young musician he was named by the Hon. Alfred E. Smith as chairman of the New York State Area. More than 200 distinguished Catholic laymen, including governors, United States Senators, congressmen, mayors of cities and directors of the National Association of the International Committee.
Rochester Council Ready
In Rochester Council, Grand Knight, Dr. Walter B. O'Neill has named Dr. Grand Knight, James E. Cuff as chairman, William T. Nolan, executive secretary of the Catholic Charities as director of the campaign. Supreme Court Justice William P. Day, a past Grand Knight, Distriction leaders are Thomas Maloney and William J. Woerner. Thomas H. O'Connor, Recorder of the Council and Arthur P. Farren are directing publicity.

Rochester Council members are particularly enthusiastic about the campaign because of the work done in Council meetings for two years under the sponsorship of the Catholic Action Committee. Rochester Knights have discussed the Pope's Encyclicals, birth control, pacifism, communism, obscene literature, Mexican situation, and other subjects which have gone on record in opposition to and in favor of various questions following deliberate discussion and consideration.
Geneva, Grand Knight, John J. Gleason has initiated the services of George W. O'Malley, member of the Board of Public Works as general chairman. Arthur J. Cowan is director of Publicity and Joseph H. Crowley, chairman of the Prospects Committee.

At the Advisory Committee first the Rt. Rev. Magr. Walter J. Lee, the Rev. William H. McFadden, the Rev. John J. Lewis, James D. Hanna, the Rev. John Healy, Frank Conboy, John J. Coniff, Frank Dwyer, Daniel Driscoll, John Davy, Thomas K. Fahy, Hon. Thomas A. Keane, Lewis Kayes, D. W. Lynch, Dr. T. W. Maloney, Arthur T. McAvoy, Dr. C. F. Nieder, W. Smith O'Brien, Charles H. Sweney.
In Auburn, Saturday evening, March 2, John J. Lee of Auburn, Vice-President of the Central New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus presided at the opening meeting of the Council. A call to members to participate was made by Mr. Lee citing the achievements of the order over a long period of years.
Among other speakers were Grand Knight, Harry Loggans, Dr. George H. Brickwedde, Michael Danaher, P. H. Mack, Edward J. O'Connor, Daniel J. Birmingham, J. P. and William Groden of Geneva.
In Corning plans were made to enter the campaign at a meeting held Thursday of last week. Grand Knight Paul Lovette and William J. Conboy, Grand Knight, were named members of the committee to perfect plans for the campaign.
Officers and members of the 68th Legion met in Herkess Sunday to hear P. Kelly, a member of the advisory committee in the Buffalo area reveal plans for this national movement to preserve the ideals of Christian citizenship and service. Members from the Danville Council attended.

Achievements Noted
Leaders in the K of C in this diocese are enthusiastic over the prospect for success in the movement. They see in it an undertaking which will foster and increase the Catholic Action program in an organized and systematic way, which they point out, has already proved its worth in the fields of education, social welfare, benevolence, relief and general activities.
In Mexico, in promoting the Legion of Decency ideals and aims, and in combating pernicious legislation such as birth control measures.

To inspire the members and those who may become members, the Knights this week again call attention to the message of Cardinal Pacelli who said, in part:
"Be my earnest hope and fervent prayer that this laudable endeavor to enroll the Catholic manhood of North America in the ranks of the Knights of Columbus may be a brilliant success so that by a greatly enlarged but carefully selected membership you may be enabled, in devoted cooperation with the Hierarchy to address yourselves with adequate resource to the practical solution of those problems of social and civil life which put to such severe tests the souls of Catholics today."

Holy Family Drama Group
To Hold Monthly Meeting
The Drama League of Holy Family Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 13. All members are asked to attend.
The following will assist: Eunice Guerinot, Mildred Hendel, Helen Yockel, George Springer, Leonard Rindert, Conrad Ruf, John Dentinger, and Theodore Heitler.
(Continued Next Week)

HEADS BOARD
London (NCWC) - Admiral Lord Stafford is chairman of the National Board of the Apostleship of the Sea. A decision to set up the board was reached at a conference in Glasgow last November. Lord Stafford is the first chairman.

Russian Godless in Atheistic Press
Bemoan Inability To Oust Religion

Berlin (NCWC) - The Russian Godless movement has now about 5,000,000 members according to Moscow statistics. It publishes ten newspapers and 27 magazines in 14 languages. A total of 37 million pamphlets has been distributed in the "war against religion" and 600 books published. Altogether, 50 Godless museums were opened in spite of this, Jaroslavsky, head of the organization, had to announce a few days ago that the campaign is by no means concluded "as religion still carries considerable influence, especially in the provinces."
As a matter of fact, recent reports from Russian confirm that the people take part less than ever before in the Godless meetings and demonstrations. The magazine, Kommunisticheskoe Prosveteheniya (Communist Culture) said in an editorial:
"We wanted to educate a generation of fighting Godless. But, alas, today, after 17 years' Communism, we cannot yet rely on such a disciplined army. The anti-religious youth groups do very little. The methods used so far are insufficient, and our teachers cannot cope with the task. In many schools an aversion to anti-religious teaching is noticeable which cannot be suppressed. It is reported that in some places anti-religious instruction had to be eliminated from the curricula because of lack of interest of the pupils."
These views are confirmed by the journal Besbozhnik, official Moscow organ of the Godless, which says: "In many places our organization is dead. The members show little activity and don't attend the instruction hours. The 'Evangelists' are gathering around themselves a growing number of young people. There are even party members who attend meetings of the believers, and in the agrarian communities the people flock obediently to their religious priests."

In Moscow a woman was given a jail sentence only because she had asked some children to come to her care to come to a church where she was singing in the choir.

St. Mary's Drama Group
Scores Triumph With 'Skidding' Production

Auburn - Members of the Lyceum Players of St. Mary's Church scored another major dramatic triumph with three presentations of "Skidding" - a three-act comedy, Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday evenings in Lyceum Hall. All three performances were largely attended.
Assisting Rev. Joseph O'Connell and Mrs. Amy Hutchinson of Rochester, directors of the play, were: Harold Bellner, Anne Stapleton and Elizabeth Bellner, property managers; Howard Bowdler, Adrian Dunn and Joseph Corcoran, stage aids; Gibson Brown, business manager; Mary Scollan, Nancy Crawford, Margaret Barron, Elizabeth Ryan, Agnes Bennett, Helen Stapleton, Margaret Mason, Marion Conboy, Winifred Sills, Gertrude Cora, Gertrude Bellner, Margaret Truin, Mary Dunn, Anne Kenny, Leona Gauthier, Gertrude Falley, Mary Laurin, Isabel Stapleton and Njike Hissae.
The cast included: Margaret Gynor, Frederick Sawyer, Elizabeth Bellner, William Bellinger, Charles Cora, Edna Edwards, Jane Lewis, Frank Scollan, Eugene Hissae and Dorothy Healy.

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