

St. Vincent's Parish Arranges Reception For Fr. Temmerman

Coming - Men of St. Vincent de Paul's Church met this week to arrange for a parish-wide reception for the Rev. A. F. Temmerman, pastor of the church who plans to return to Corning from Florida prior to Easter.

Father Temmerman has been absent from his pastoral duties since last fall when he went to Rochester for a serious operation involving the removal of a tumor from his brain.

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MOONLIGHT MANOR

A Romantic Story With Scenes Laid in the Genesee Valley

By J. V. HORSCH HOLMASTER

(Continued From Last Week)

When they finally arrived "home" he was startled by the strange look that he encountered in Eileen's eyes as she came out of his room, to the stairs. For Len had been playing chamber maid that morning and in setting the upper back room to rights, had got another shock, that took the knees out from under her.

All three of these "Kennedy's" looked as innocent of guilt as babes. But one of them was THE Kennedy. And who were the others? Who were they? The column lady, her eye fell lightly on one in particular. "Dr. Kennedy, you are wanted in New York. If you do not show up inside a week, we will get the police on your trail, The Friendship Circle."

Steadily, Len tore out that page and thrust it in her boomer rubber. Her face was white then red. She had to find out which one was on that torn sheet and who had taken it. And why? "Kennedy" had been in the room he knew for when he came down the stairs, he could smell smoke - cigarette smoke. And O'Doone, he was certain, couldn't afford cigars. Certainly not the kind with this expensive aroma. He saw that the stock market was still up - real estate selling badly, women were wearing skirts and sweaters were being committed same as every day.

Maryana pushed onto the porch where he swung while reading and waiting for his Maryana. And Mrs. Mary-Andy for the time being, but she looked with new interest at the vivacious girl who was willing to sacrifice herself to save her little sister. "I won't forget that," he told himself. "This is a wonderful family. But I thought I saw something in this girl's face last night, when she looked at me. Kennedy something like Andy looked at me."

"Oh, Mr. Owen? Can you swim?" Maryana was showing all her white teeth. "I can." "Well then would you mind packing dinner down to the lake? In place of eating it in the house? Larry's got a couple suits. Sure you can make 'em fit - if they don't." "You and Owen Kennedy?" "Oh-ayah!" finished Eileen, popping in, in a yellow linen organdie that approved of her hair. "Any-thing'll piss in a pinch, Mr. Owen. We are going to ride the ponies down. All except A-Maryana. Daddy will drive her down with the glassware."

Owen didn't want daddy to drive her down. He wanted to take her himself. He thought of the picture Larry and Len made only this morning on Young Lady Joy and in a thrill went through him. Andrea had talked so much about the wonderful horses here. She loved them, it seemed, like real humans. And yet she could not ride. Why couldn't she ride? There was no reason at all. She would ride. Yes, she would ride Old Lady Joy. He let undiscovered laugh crinkles squint up his eyes and the two girls suddenly adored him. God was peachy. Boy, he was nice. He was no crook. What was coming?

"Haven't you an old horse that is reliable? I could bring Maryana down myself!" "Oh, no!" "Mom wouldn't let her?" "Just wait till I see if she won't. Girls - let me have a way with me sometimes." "That you have, Mr. Owen," agreed Maryana, bethinking herself it was a good way to keep Andy's mind off Kennedy. "I'll get it up to Mom myself - strong. Come on Old Lady Joy is Alanna's special pride." "Yes, but Mary-Andy," Len stammered, "Mr. Kennedy will want to ride Old Joy. She is his old pet." "He won't care. Anyway, she wasn't very crazy about him yesterday. I guess she's forgotten him." Of a sudden, Len bethought herself of the man who whistled that morning when Joy had bolted to his arms. It must have been the real Kennedy, of course. How stupid of her!

Priests' Saturday Movement Spreads To Many Countries

Geneva - (NCWC) - The movement for the institution of a "Priests' Saturday," which in a way would correspond to the First Fridays of each month, and is meant to encourage the faithful to devote their prayers and offering to the sanctification of the priesthood, is now spreading in Switzerland. It originated in Germany after the Holy Father had given it his full approval.

His Eminence August Cardinal Hlond, of Poland, and the Bishops of Anchen, Augsburg, Berlin, Eichstaett, Erlangen, Hildesheim, Meissen, Munster, Paderborn, Rottenburg and Trier in Germany; the Bishops of Budapest and Olomouc in Hungary; the Bishop of Kri in Yugoslavia, the Bishop of Metz in France, and the Bishops of Basel, Lugano and Chur in Switzerland have given their support to the movement.

To keep Andy from mourning over "Owen Kennedy" they were packed with dinner and blankets and bathing suits and Larry and Len, "sister-Joy" and "Jill" centered off over the road, that was accustomed to horses. For although the automobile was the conveyance of the day, Genesee was the center of thoroughbred mares and horses for racing and driving events for work.

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Aids Crime Probe



John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school of Columbia University, who is conducting the Knights of Columbus in Washington, has been appointed chief counsel of the Special Commission of the House of Representatives, which seeks to purge the Capital City of its crime conditions.

College Students Named To Talk In Symposium Here

Speakers for the annual Western New York Socialist Symposium who will discuss the Catholic Action at Nazareth Academy Auditorium, Sunday evening, March 24 at 8:15 o'clock, are announced today. Miss Marian, District representative of Yonville College, Buffalo; Miss Gertrude Weschler, Villa Marie College, Erie; Miss Catherine Harrington, Mercyhurst College, Erie; Miss Jeanne Reynolds, Nazareth Academy, Nazareth; Lester M. Enright, St. Bonaventure College, Buffalo; and James N. Kellar, Niagara University, Niagara Falls.

Persons who attended the symposium conducted last Sunday in Buffalo returned to report excellent results. The speakers were: Dr. Enright, St. Bonaventure College; Gordon J. Lacey, Canisius College, Buffalo; and James N. Kellar, Niagara University, Niagara Falls.

Final Rites Conducted For Mrs. Frank Whelan

Auburn Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Whelan, well known Auburn wife held Wednesday of last week at the home of her brother-in-law, Jeremiah Stapleton, 122 E. Cottage Street, and Holy Family Church. Solemn high Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, assisted by the Very Rev. John A. Colwell, V. F. F. and the Rev. William E. Davis, subdeacon. The Rev. Dr. William E. Cowan was in the sanctuary.

Catholic Women's Club Plans Scout Meetings

As the Lenten season advances, only such activities as are charitable in their purpose or at least not purely social, find a place in the program of the Catholic Women's Club. The troops of Girl Scouts sponsored by the Club will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. The advanced contract bridge class will continue their series of lessons under Mrs. Bradford Noyes, Jr., on Thursday evening at eight fifteen. There are three more sessions in this series which includes the teaching of duplicate and supervised play. Reservations are now being received at the Club also for proposed beginners' class in bridge. This will be a series of six lessons.

ACTION TAKEN ON PENDING BILLS; BORAH RESOLUTION SUPPORT URGED AT CENTRAL VEREIN MEETING HERE

Support of the Borah Resolution calling for investigation of the Mexico situation was urged at the meeting held Sunday at Rochester Branch, Catholic Central Verein of America, held in St. Joseph's Hall, with President Charles F. Trot, presiding. Action was taken for and against various bills pending in the New York State Legislature and a question concerning right of Church and clergy to intervene in politics was answered.

After the routine business had been disposed of, action was taken in opposition to several bills now pending before the Legislature at Albany. Chief among these were the bills providing for the exemption from taxation of property used for cemetery purposes, the bill providing for the sterilization of persons confined in State institutions and suffering from mental disease, and the bill which would compel persons obliged to attend part time school to go to school for thirty hours a week instead of twenty where the minor is temporarily out of regular employment. The Branch went on record in favor of the concurrent resolution proposing an assessment of Section 17 of Article 17 of the Constitution in relation to State aid for education. This bill would authorize the state or any subdivision thereof to give aid for the secular education imparted in schools under the control or direction of any religious denomination or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine is taught.

Judge Pettibone, Donnelly discussed briefly the Mexican question, particularly in connection with the Borah resolution. He called attention to the fact that this resolution refers not only to the persecution of Mexicans, but also to the outrages inflicted upon American nationals.

The purpose of the Borah resolution, he stated, is to give to the American people an insight into the real conditions that exist in the Republic of Mexico, and in particular to the effect of these conditions on American nationals. The proper course has been taken to get from the Department of State at Washington a statement of those conditions, but to date the Department has refused to give such information.

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