

Library Institute-Congratulations

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The school library movement, in my estimation, is still another evidence of the enterprise of the Diocese of Rochester in its forward looking program of education.



The word "study" is here used as a disadvantage. Too often its meaning implies hard work with little immediate recompense.

The library movement in Rochester, Diocese should have its mark for the entire country. Other schools in other sections look to it as an example in building equipment, courses of study, and excellent personnel.

It may be interesting that libraries are gaining popularity elsewhere. The creation of a four thousand publication unit at Rochester Business Institute as already under way.

Once more to the Library Institute, its management, and the leaders of the education division of this diocese—congratulations!

MOONLIGHT MANOR

A Romantic Story
With Scenes Laid in the Genesee Valley

By AGNES HORSCH HOFMASTER

(Continued From Last Week)

Whoever he is, he's as nimble as the wind. Jack himself, thought Oren Kenney. "There's nothing wrong with him now, but I can see, and I ought to know, if he had forgotten his name, how I could account for him. But he hasn't. He very plainly states that he is Pete Smith. But I can't feature Andy being under any influence of us. Sheer too in Weyburn. Questions do happen however, as I can prove. And poor little Andy in her reaching for the moon and getting it may have reached for a lesser star, too. Just prime Pete myself. Doctor's have ways of finding out things."

Owen and Larry were hanging about the road between the "Manor" and Andy and Mom made salad and Boston beans. Owen was dusting himself off and Owen was mauling Old Lady Joy and Oren sat down on a box at Pete's feet. "Wonderful fun you smashed up, Pete. He threw out a feeler. "Oh yes! Ma'vous. "Start of heart's burning to have to drag home that you know I just can't seem to make up my mind to do it. Pete wasn't going to let his cat out of the bag. "This air makes you hungry!" Oren abandoned side lines and turned squarely to Pete. "Pete, what do you want with Andy?" Pete hesitated a moment. "Nothing," he said doggedly at last. "That's a lie, Pete. You look like a square chap, too!" "Silly! You're the first to call me silly. A lie that didn't get knocked silly!" Pete wondered if he was telling the truth. "Well, I like that wonderful little lady Alanna. Hope she'll be my sister some day. And listen, boy, right now I am pretending to be that already. So if she's had any affair of any kind with you, 'Ebut your trap you boob! She wouldn't look in my kind twice except out of pity."

What is your game then? What do you want from her that you are making her keep a secret? "That's just what I guess but Oren saw the thrust go home. "Damn you, Kennedy! You'd drag her in to get me! Well! I'm no piker if I am a dud. I'd like to see more than you and I'd never set my lamps on her till Saturday morning. The secret she's keeping for me is this I haven't the faintest glimmer of what my name is and she knows it. I asked her to keep still. Yes, how do I know what happened to me before I smashed when I don't even know who I am? I do know that car don't belong to me. I wouldn't own it. Ma'ville like an snappy but how the heck can a guy without a name or place to home or wherever it is he roasts? There now, to hell with you. "That's all!" Kennedy heard him through, without interruption. "Sorry, Pete, but the chance know how we can get me fixed? Don't welch on me. I want one good time with this bunch before I go back to the old gang. "You remember a gang then?" "Nix! But I feel them. Oh, for Pete sake, come on to dinner!" "All right, Pete. For your sake I will. Don't worry, brother. I am just crawling in deep hole myself and I'll pull you after me. I pledge that in thanksgiving for something."

Pete turned to him. "God! Alrightly! This is the whitest crew of people I ever met. Who wouldn't go straight if he was crooked as hell in such-a-aw-aw." "Come on, Pete. I smell something good." CHAPTER XXII Pete-Comes Home Eileen had forgotten her "Lit" book at the library and though she was nearly half way home from school that Thursday evening, she began retracing her steps. She had gone only a few rods. Last night when a "morning" drove up at the side of the road, beside her, and a gray-headed man leaned out of the window. "Pardon me, young lady, but do you by chance know how we can find Moonlight Manor?" he spoke courteously and Eileen had the absurd desire to say "Alice Mutton! Mutton! Alice!" after the manner of the White Queen. Restraining herself, however, she directed the four distinguished occupants of the car how to reach their destination. Then wondering mightily, she strode along. She had reached only the Bend when a heavy Irish-looking man, with a star on his lapel, stopped her. He was driving a coupe. "Moonlight Manor whereabouts?" he wanted to know. "Straight ahead, around all the curves. You can't miss it. It speaks for itself," she assured him. more puzzled than ever. But when a car full of hilarious people asked also if she knew "Where the 'ol Moonlight Manor was," she turned about face and marched homeward after them.

Schools To Join Fire Prevention Clean-up Drive

The Parochial Schools of Rochester will join in the Fire Prevention Clean-up Campaign to be conducted the week of May 3, according to an announcement by the Rev. John M. Duffy, Superintendent. During the coming week, home inspection blanks will be distributed through the schools, taken home and filled out with the cooperation of the parents in the interest of safety of life and property. The campaign aims to safeguard health, stimulate civic pride, promote thrift, intensify fire prevention, make homes and city beautiful and to encourage the spirit of giving. The wholehearted support of all concerned these aims will be accomplished, it is expected.

William D. Staub H. R. A. Manager Buried Saturday

Funeral services for William D. Staub, 46, manager of Holy Redeemer Athletic Club, who died at St. George's Memorial Hospital April 24, 1935, were conducted Saturday, April 27, at 9:30 from the home at 2713 Alphonse Street, and at 11 o'clock in Holy Redeemer Church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Hoefen of Webster as deacon and the Rev. George Fogarty as subdeacon. The Rev. Joseph W. and the Rev. A. J. Schneider were in the sanctuary. The bearers were Joseph A. Egan, Joseph R. Scerif, Joseph Mueller, Joseph P. Heston, Raymond Warth, Arthur T. Scheuch. Members of Holy Redeemer Athletic Association, of which he had been manager, served as escort. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, where the final blessing was pronounced by Father Stauber. Mr. Staub was president of Holy Redeemer Athletic Club, an organizer of the Holy Redeemer Athletic Club and a member of St. Fidelis Adoration Society. Surviving are his widow, Anna Adolph Staub, two sons, August and Richard, three daughters, Margaret, Anna and Isabelle; six brothers, John, Andrew, Jacob, Joseph, Otto and Fidelis Staub; and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Staub and Mrs. Edward Winterkorn.

Along the Sports Horizon

(Continued from Page 4) Stand-off speech vary much, so much in fact that I stayed to hear it. The way you emphasize that 1930 in your mouth certainly gets the boys, doesn't it? "Surrounded by such eminent pin knights as the Hoffer brothers, Jay Keeney, John Keeney, Barney Knoll, Howie Denck and Carl Wintertooth, I did my best to crash that prize list but as usual the best was none too good—even for tenth place. Why you should inflict brand new wood on us with the weather exceedingly damp, I couldn't understand until it was explained that the country of the wind was dry and this was one of the second days. I went through the first two games without drawing a split and glared over the fact much to my sorrow. In the third game I got four and more. "That eminent mortician and do-it-yourselfer, Larry Joseph, returned to the stage by the door guards near the end of the second game with his return of hoodlums and two strikes. Larry Joseph's Chief's coaching. The tournament seems to be running smoother than ever and if you don't draw 200 teams next year here'll be a lack of numbers. The spirit of good sportsmanship was evident on all sides and the bowlers were given consideration by everybody by the pins. "Such a tournament is something of which Catholic bowlers can well be proud and the administrative officers doubly so. I for one hope to be able to compete as long as these tournaments endure. Again my congratulations. Sincerely, BILL LANG

Walker Long in Music Field Opens Own Store

After 12 years in the musical instrument and supply business in Rochester, Harold Walker, formerly of Walker and Adams Music House has opened his own store at the old location, 97 Clinton Avenue South. Mr. Walker has a wealth of experience in the line having for more than 20 years catered to the needs of musicians. Seven years has been spent operating a store in the same block. The Walker Music store will feature complete repairing of any type of musical instrument and a full library of music methods and orchestras for the expert or beginner. Also they are exclusive distributors for the Buscher and Kik-hart band instruments and always have many reconditioned and repaired instruments at attractive prices. Mr. Walker will welcome his old friends and will be glad to give new friends the benefit of his long experience in the music business. The good old Scotch remedy for sea-sickness had a sixpence he-taken your teeth.

AUBURN DEANERY NEWS

Guessing Captains Named Auburn-Captains of the "Guessing Contest," a feature of the banquet to be conducted May 1-11 in Holy Family Auditorium, North Street, were announced by State Conservation Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, general chairman, and his assisting committee. To captains includes Mrs. J. Joseph Byrne, Mrs. Joseph Hickey, Mrs. James W. Nolan, Mrs. Louis Donnelly, Mrs. Julia Kenny, Mrs. George Cuddy, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mrs. N. Luciano, Miss Catherine Mehan, Mrs. Michael Moore, Mrs. Roland P. Headd, Stephen Kistner, Vincent Thies, George Otis, Adam Lois, Joseph Wawro, Francis Lacey, William Marks, Phillip Orpello, John Foster and Joseph Elch.

Sports Writer Heard Auburn Johnny Martino, one of the leading state pin artists and Syracuse newspaper bowling writer, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus, Bowling League held Wednesday evening, May 1, at Lakeside Inn, foot of Oswego Lake. Joseph P. O'Donnell of 3 North Main Avenue was general chairman of this event. A program of entertainment was presented under the direction of the General Committee and prizes to bowling winners were distributed. Assisting Chairman O'Donnell are Edward F. Boy...

Catholic Center CARRIERS The second round of the tournament ends this coming Saturday night, May 4. There is no time to waste. "hurry up." All remaining rounds last one week each. Each boy, from the lowest in standing up, still can - with a little effort - make good for himself. This is not "cut throat" fair. We guarantee that the winners can not buck each other until the later rounds. At which time they have already secured themselves good earnings. The hardest workers in the consolation rounds will "cash in" too. Weigh the possibilities and judge for yourself. Use your route books! They are your bookkeeping system. Record all payments made by your customers on your respective cards. Do not depend on your memories - it is unfair to make good for yourself. We will make out new cards to replace the filled ones-up on request.

DIOCESAN CONSULTORS Chicago (N.C.W.C.) This appointment of the Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, and the Very Rev. Magr. Michael Klusen, pastor of St. Gregory Church, as diocesan consultants was announced today at the Canby office of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Clerical Clothes Tailors of Fine Clerical Clothes Knopf Clothes Each Garment a Masterpiece 181 St. Paul St. Main 134

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