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Life of— Madame Rose Lummis

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The early impressions Rose received in this remarkable household were life-long. Miss Rose Wilgig took especial delight in training her little niece, whom she loved, in her own neat, dainty methods, which she never forgot. She remembered so well sitting in a low chair beside her aunt and being taught to seal her letters, when she must have been only six years old.

boy, with a fine face and dark curling hair. This is a pretty engraving of the children, Benny with his toy horse, and Rosie close beside the big brother of ten.

In some inexplicable manner both children contracted scarlet fever, and constipation reigned in the household. Mr. Lummis thought only of his boy, his first-born, his treasure; the little girl was a very minor consideration. Every thought and care was lavished on him. Mother and father watched him night and day, and nothing was spared to save the precious life. Mrs. Wilgig, who happened to be at Sohus, took charge of her little girl. She nursed her through the crisis safely through the critical times. But the boy was lost, and the father's grief was poignant beyond words.

Rosie remembered playing beside her parents some time after this blow. They were seated out of doors, and the child cried eagerly, "I want Benny. Where is Benny?" Her mother hastily said: "You mean Willie?"

"No, no mother Benny, I want Benny. Her father groaned, cursing, "I can't stand it and got up hastily and went away. The little girl was frightened but her mother drew her to her side, and told her Benny was gone away and would never return. She must now play with Willie. She was never effaced from her mind the first vague idea of death and loss and sorrow.

ROSE BAPTIZED

All Mr. Lummis' hopes were now centered on his youngest and only surviving son Willie, then a boy of four. He was a bright, sturdy little child, and seemed likely to follow in the footsteps his father had so eagerly marked out for his future.

Rosie on the contrary was even more fragile than before. Her illness left her with a weak spine and lungs, which seemed to confirm the doctor's opinion that she would never live to her nineteenth year. But the cloud destined Mrs. Lummis' life for years and the tender love she bore the daughter she so dearly cherished was but strength for the devoted mother who yearned that she would be snatched away from her.

From her childhood Rose had a horror of the winter. She felt the cold intensely and even then her spine must have been affected, for she grew tired so readily but her energy was great and she was patient and uncomplaining even from her tenderest years.

Rosie was baptized when she was nine years old, and only then at the suggestion and wish of her half-sister Georgie Lummis. Mr. Lummis' first wife was an elder daughter of Mr. Wilgig, and sister of Rose's mother Georgie was the only surviving child of the marriage, and never having known her own mother gave all her affection to the aunt who became her father's second wife whom she regarded as and who was indeed her mother in the true and tenderest sense of the word. Being Rose's senior by thirteen years, she had strong religious sentiments and she felt her father's antagonism in this respect deeply.

She broached the subject of her little sister's baptism to the mother during a visit to Philadelphia, early in her father's opposition only regarded her brother Willie. Rose being a girl counted for little in his plans and ideas. Mrs. Lummis agreed, and the ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Odenhammer, so well known at the time in Philadelphia, a great friend of the Wilgig family. Rose had a distinct remembrance of the day, though of course, she had at the time little idea of its import.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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Congratulations to the members of the Rochester Branch of the Catholic Women's Union who are celebrating their Silver Jubilee. Under the former name of the Catholic Women's Federation, the Union was affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women many years before the Rochester Diocesan Council was organized. We also congratulate Miss Louise Meyers who is now serving her sixth year as president of the Rochester Branch of the Catholic Women's Union.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

The constant appeals of the Holy Father for Catholics to inform themselves on and work for World Peace are a challenge to all Catholic women today. Catholic women members of the Church Universal should be universal in interest and sympathy and leaders in the movement for World Peace and international understanding. This leadership is best secured by Education and Action in this field.

The pamphlets of the Catholic Association for International Peace have been prepared especially with this in mind. Study outlines and reports and have been found most suitable among Catholic Women's groups.

Modern inventions having made travel and communication more readily available, are bringing into increasingly closer relationship the countries of the world. It behoves thinking women to become familiar with these near neighbors and to understand the problems joint and several which face us all and each nation. Only thus can sympathetic attitudes develop.

Through the National Council of Catholic Women, each of its affiliated organizations is a member of the International Union of Catholic Women's Leagues, a federation of the National Catholic Organizations of more than 30 countries. The N. C. W. has a member on the Governing Board of the I. U. C. W. L. and always has representation at the Congresses, held approximately every fourth year in Rome. At the 1933 Congress this month Miss Anne Sarahon Hooley, past

BIOGRAPHY RAMPANT

The Aunt referred to was the wife of Judge Charles Ryan of St. Louis, whom Archbishop Lord had with the returned into the Church. Prejudices and bigotry reigned supreme in Philadelphia at those distant days the Catholic Church was emerging from its obscurity and the same things were determined to stamp it out of existence.

One night the city was electrified by the burning of the convent of the Holy Child in the darkness of the sky, and crowds thronged to the scene were shocked to see a handful of shivering and frightened women standing helpless and homeless on the street. They had scarcely time to escape the burning ruin and public indignation was aroused at the dastardly outrage.

There were few if any Catholics of position in Philadelphia at that time. The great majority were the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. Mr. Wilgig had carried with him from the old country but prejudice against the Church was struggling position in the New World was what she really served, and that a child of his education and enlightenment as she should belong to such a corrupt creed never entered his philosophy.

His feelings of pride were naturally outraged and the family letters to the ering one at St. Louis were not pleasant reading at this time. The child Rose heard the echo of it all and it was her impressionable mind Catholicity and shame were synonymous in her youthful imagination.

STRICKEN WITH FEVER

The winter at Philadelphia were a delight to the little girl but the summers at Sohus and the return to her mother were bliss. Her elder brother Benny was her slave. He thought her such a funny little thing, and his devotion was beautiful. He was a striking-looking

New Book of Verse By Woman Author

"Songs of Solace," a book of serious and light verse by Jean Sheel, is now available at the Rochester and St. Petersburg, Florida, has just made its appearance.

None of the verses was written expressly for publication but are a selected accumulation of spontaneous poems which the author was influenced by friends in the Florida city to put into book form.

The little book is a blue-covered volume containing 41 poems. A picture of the author appears opposite the frontispiece. The foreword is by E. M. Sharrock, Tampa, author and friend of the poet. Contents are in limpid rhythmic verse, the important thoughts of the poet, whether they are purely inspirational and religious or light and humorous.

Among the poems included are "Peace of Mind," "The World is My Country," "Know Yourself," "My Home on the Hill," "Memories" and "Fisherman's Luck." The verse, "I See God Everywhere" was for her a silver cup. Miss Sheel has been going to the Florida city during the winter for 15 years. With her brother J. A. Sheel, she operates the Glad-Kim apartment hotel in St. Petersburg.

Her home here is at 169 Grand Avenue. She was formerly a Rochester Big Sister here and at one time was very active in the Catholic Women's Club and the "World of Copies" of "Songs of Solace" are being handled by Scrantom's and Trent's.

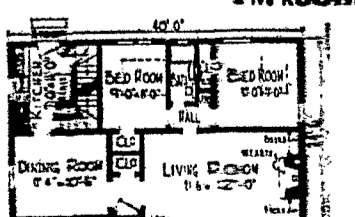
Centuries-Old Church In Sudeben Is Burned

FRAGUE—The Fragogi Church at Graxpen, in the Sudeben region, has been the prey of flames. The earliest mention of this church in a document of the archives of Prague was in 1231, but paintings discovered in it in 1913 indicate that it was considerably older. "If I'm wrong, throw it out."

HOSPITALITY HOMES



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CATHOLICISM SEEN AS IDEAL INTERRACIAL AID

KANSAS CITY, MO. The Catholic Church is hailed as the "ideal organization" to promote interracial friendship and understanding in cooperation in the United States by the Call, influential Negro newspaper published here, in an editorial.

The editorial, entitled, "Teach Men How to Live" was a direct plea to the Church to take the lead in eliminating prejudice against the Negro in the United States.

In paying high tribute to the small parish and moral influence of the Church, the editorial suggested it prove that in this country "men can live in peace." It added that there is "no moral force so intelligent, so commanding, so likely to succeed in this attempt" than the Catholic Church.

Convert Movement Has Notable Record

STERLING, ILL. — There are enough converts here to make up a small parish. This fact is disclosed in connection with the administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation to an adult class of 63 converts in St. Mary's Church here by the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford. The converts confirmed have entered the Church in the past two years in a parish of some 350 families. The Benson Convert Club numbers 200 active members. In great part responsible for the convert movement in Sterling is the Rt. Rev. Magr. Andrew J. Burns, who began the work over a quarter of a century ago. Sterling has a population of about 10,000.

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