



HIGHLIGHTS

For Your Afternoon Pleasure

THE MARINE BAND - Monday 3:00 P. M. THE ARMY BAND - Tuesday 3:00 P. M. THE NAVY BAND - Friday 3:00 P. M. CLUB MATINEE - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday - 4:00 P. M. KEYBOARD RALEIDEN OPE - Friday 3:30 P. M. Helen at the organ. Gene at the piano.

SPECIAL FEATURE

ARLINGTON HANDICAP - Saturday, July 29 - 3:15 P. M.

NEW PROGRAMS

"BATTER UP" - Monday thru Saturday - 8:15 A. M. Bill Rogers presents a complete Baseball Round-up. MA PERKINS - Monday thru Friday - 8:30 A. M. BASEBALL SCORES - Sunday 8:30 P. M. "CHEERIO" - Sunday - 10:30 P. M.

MUSIC

SUNDAY MUSICALS - Sunday 12:30 P. M. ON WINGS OF MELODY - Sunday 1:00 P. M. NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP - Sunday 2:00 P. M. ERNE STEIN - Wednesday 5:00 P. M. Old Heidelberg Orchestra. PROMENADE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Thursday 9:00 P. M. PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Friday 9:30 P. M.

VARIETY

PLANTATION PARTY - Friday 9:00 P. M. AVALON TIME - Saturday 8:30 P. M. NATIONAL BARN DANCE - Saturday 9:00 P. M. CHARLIE McARTHUR - Sunday 8:00 P. M. SENSATIONS AND SAVING - Monday 7:30 P. M. "ORDER OF ADVENTURERS" - Monday 8:00 P. M. MAGIC KEY - Monday - 8:30 P. M. HORACE HEIDT AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS - Monday 9:30 P. M. TIRE OR FALSE - Monday 10:00 P. M. THE INSIDE STORY - Tuesday 9:00 P. M. INFORMATION PLEASE - Tuesday 8:30 P. M. MELODY AND MADNESS - Tuesday 9:00 P. M. HOBBI LOBBY - Wednesday 8:30 P. M. KAY KYSER - Wednesday 10:00 P. M. SMILE PARADE - Thursday 8:00 P. M. KRAFT MUSIC HALL - Thursday 10:00 P. M. ON THE PLAY AREA - Saturday 10:15 A. M. LAMEL CARAVAN - Saturday 10:00 P. M.

DRAMA

THE ALDRICH FAMILY - Sunday 8:00 P. M. RADI GUILD - Sunday 7:30 P. M. HOLL WOOD PLAYHOUSE - Sunday 9:00 P. M. ORPHANS OF DIVORCE - Monday 7:00 P. M. MR DISTRICT ATTORNEY - Tuesday 10:00 P. M. ONE MAN'S FAMILY - Wednesday 8:00 P. M. THE PROPHETS DRAMA - Thursday 7:30 P. M. BIG TOWN - Friday 7:30 P. M.

NEWS

COURIER NEWS - Saturday 11:15 A. M. YOUR ESSO REPORTER - Four times a day - Seven days a week.

COMMENTARY

FATHER COUGHLIN - Sunday 3:00 P. M. EDWIN C. HILL - Sunday 9:30 P. M. LOVELL THOMAS - Monday through Friday 6:45 P. M. WNL ROGERS - Monday through Saturday 6:30 P. M. AL SIGL - Monday through Friday 1:30 P. M.

SISTERS PAUSE DURING RETREAT



The Rev. Leopold W. Jouris, C. S. C., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Rochester, who preached the retreat for the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary at Fairhaven, Mass., last week shown with the retreatants during a pause in the retreat schedule.

Community of Nuns Has Special Devotion of Perpetual Adoration

Over a hundred years ago in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar. From the Motherhouse in Paris (Piopus Street) the Congregation has spread through Europe to the Americas. Houses have been established in France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, England, South America, Hawaii; one in Canada (Valdombre) and one in Fairhaven, Massachusetts. In most of these convents perpetual adoration night and day has never been interrupted. At Fairhaven, Massachusetts, a community of forty-two nuns conduct two grammar schools and an academy for girls. Their convent is also the national center of the work of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the homes. This great work of the Enthronement was begun by Father Mateo Crawley-Boovey of the same Congregation, and has been officially promoted by the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts in different parts of the world. In Rome the cause of beatification of Father Coudrin and Madeleine de la Chevalerie has been introduced.

Life of - Madame Rose Lummis

By REVEREND RALPH J. MEYER

ARTICLE X Rose's conversion was a trial and disappointment to her friends, and through sincere affection and kindest motives arguments were used and remonstrances made by those whose opinions she valued and to whom whom was a grief. Among others was the Virginian friend and now, Pierre, whom Rose had known at St. Mary's Hall and who, detained at school through the Civil War was at the close of the year 1862 suddenly recalled home. The journey from Burlington, New Jersey to Richmond a distance of scarcely three hundred miles, occupied eight weeks. It was delay at this place and that, to go a few miles, and be obliged to retrace his way because the passport was not properly signed was one of the many experiences which anyone with a knowledge of war can well imagine. At last she reached Richmond, a temporary resting place, as he Northern home was occupied by the Northern invaders. After three trying years the war was over, and as soon as postal communication was resumed the first letter of the heart-broken girl went to Sodus Point.

"In a few days," she tells us, "came a reply sweet and friendly as of old but oh! it bore for me a sting My friend had left our faith and was now a Catholic. I often wonder if he ever answered my next letter. If it had not been just Rose should not, for I foolishly considered it my duty to take her to task for what I deemed her desertion of our church. She replied in the gentlest manner and completely disarmed my bitterness. she sent me many books and papers on the subject, and I became so interested that sometimes I was greatly swayed to her way of thinking. Nothing, I believe, but my own mother, who was a saintly woman in her example and daily life, convinced me that in my own church I had always been raised could be just as devout a Christian as she was."

Of all Rose's friends, the blow of her defection fell heaviest on the new argument, William Bell, whom she found installed on her return from New Haven. He had come to Sodus full of high hopes and grand aspirations. he was a good, sound, solid churchman, neither High Church nor Low, but a happy medium of regular orthodox Protestantism; and protest he did, indeed, against anything that savored of Rome and Popery.

Of Catholics he knew nothing except from hearsay, and that was bad enough; but he primed in all the spicy anecdotes against the church which are always new and never old. The few Catholics in the village and scattered through his mission along the lake were harmless enough, the Irish especially who were to be met at and win over from their superstition. COULDN'T FORGIVE He would like to know these people even through curiosity, but they did not want him and made no secret of it. He thought of going home one morning after Rose's return from New Haven, looking down from his pulpit on his own congregation, wealthy and cultured, but he loved the poor, and the poor knew him not. He was speaking to them that day of their love for another; of their duties to those depending on them; of those in need, in trial or temptation; and as he dwelt on the spirit of Jesus towards the least of the brethren, his eyes unconsciously fell on a face near him, a woman's face sweet and beautiful, the face of a saint and a mother, gracious loving gentle and with such an atmosphere of peace that only a soul living for and in God would find it never would.

It was at Mrs. Lummis that he looked to look as she prayed, he often drew inspiration from the clear eyes that seemed to him to look straight to God. To think that a child of hers with such a living example of the virtuous teaching of the church before her could fall away could renounce the faith of her youth, become a Catholic? He could never forgive her he never would. Mrs. Lummis had asked him to see Rose, but he could not properly do it. It took him a week to make up his mind. It was hard work but a stern sense of duty at length brought him to the point, and he set forth in afternoon, and dignified his lips, yet but honest and lovable with all his apostolic indignation. He arrived at the house, stood a moment to quiet his emotions, and rang nervously. The door flung back and as he stepped forward never did a more expressive back disappear within that handsome hall. Seating himself in an angle of the quaint, pleasant drawing-room, he had not long to wait, as the soft step came towards him, the well-known smile, the gracious manner, the sweet motherly greeting of Mrs. Lummis smothered him at once in spite of himself. He old cordially appeared. "Chatting of the village incidents, he had almost forgotten his injuries, when the door opened, and Rose, tall and striking-looking, entered gaily. She came forward, her grey eyes twinkling with mischief, and as she looked at her mother, one could mistake their relation. A world of love, shone in that glance between mother and daughter, and as the latter saw, it all, his dormant indignation returned for who but such a mother could retain affection for such a child? He went fully through the introduction, but Rose saw none of it. Oh, the contrary the more she was a thing under the sun, and laughed from very gladness of soul. The stiffer he grew, the more confidential she became, the more merrily her eyes twinkled, and once she feeling took possession of him that she was actually teasing him."

500 More Spanish Children Returned

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain Five hundred more of the Spanish children who were sent abroad by the Leftists during the civil war were reunited with their families today when they arrived from Belgium. The children were received by civil and military authorities and representatives of the Auxilio Social and the Red Cross.

5 Aunts, Nuns at Priest's First Mass

PARIS (AP) A most unusual family reunion was held at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, here, this month. Five Religious, all sisters, had come from five widely-separated places and were together for the first time in years, the occasion being the first Mass of a nephew, Father Fremoux, of the White Fathers. On the same day the eldest of the sisters celebrated her golden jubilee, as a Religious. The five aunts of the new priest had come to Paris from St. Pierre de Miquelon, the French possession off the coast of Newfoundland, from Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean from Haiti in the West Indies, from South America and from Spain. Two of their cousins had died at the Institute of St. Joseph of Cluny and a third still lives there. All of them have the family name of Leigniel. A brother of the five Sisters of St. Joseph is a Redemptorist and has been a missionary in Ecuador for 40 years.

'Hikes' Featured At Camp Madonna

A program feature greatly enlarged and much enjoyed at Camp Madonna this season are the various types of hikes. There is the early morning "tin-can" hike. Each girl has her own stove made from a large tin under which a fire is built and the top of which serves her for cooking her breakfast. Another group of campers may take an afternoon "bread stick" hike much preferred to afternoon tea. For this outing biscuit dough is prepared by the girls and when cooked over the fire is eaten with butter and jam. "Boat" hikes are most popular early in the morning or at sunset. A group of girls in charge of a counselor row along the lake shore and after lunch are decked, a fire is built and the meal is then cooked and served. This kind of hike is permitted only if the camper has passed her swimming and boating tests. Study Wild Life On a "nose bag" hike, the girls carry their lunches in paper bags and much of the time is spent in observing wild life such as various kinds of birds and their songs; plants and shrubs, rocks, trees and insects. Special awards made for outstanding tournament play have been given Ping Pong, Mary Madden, Geneva; Tennis, Gertrude Bradman, Geneva; Badminton, Jean Branch, Rochester. In swimming, the following girls have received American Red Cross Beginner's Certificates: Karin in Geneva, Buffalo; Josephine Payer, LeRoy; Alice Southworth, Waterloo; Anna Southworth, Waterloo. Jean Webster of Rochester has received the American Red Cross Intermediate Certificate.

The following are registered for the next camp period: Rochester: Mary Catherine Bistritz, Sally Lou Demah, Nancy Bissell, Francis Bradman, Patricia Allen, Leanne Jean Burns, Nancy Burns, Nora Mae Johnson, Shirley Elizabeth Donoghue, Mary Elizabeth Etnier, Alice Fisher, Margaret Ginnia, Betty Holmes, Marianna Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret McCaffery, Marie McLaughlin, Dorothy Newman, Rita Rigney, Dorothy Jean and Mrs. John Rigney, Robert, Margaret Stig, Guise, White, Shirley, Terrence, Philip, Mary Jo, Stanley, Virginia Vanderveer, Rosemary Wisnmann, Jeanne Wietz, Julia Wietz and Shirley Wietz. Ayrault: Barbara Light, Robert Davis, Joan Patricia and Shirley Grier, and Mary Boonville, Frances Glanville, Carl Herold, Katharine and Alice Lauritzen, Nancy Landau, Shirley Bagley, Nancy Gilmer, Clara Meyer, and Eleanor Heston.

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Rochester Diocesan Council N. C. C. W. 536 Columbus Civic Center

During this last week of the Religious Vacation School, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Miss Cecelia Smith have been added to our list of helpful members of the National Council of Catholic Women conscious of the tremendous influence for good she could have upon those in the community in which she lives, she would not hesitate to expand everywhere the knowledge of the works already existing and to develop them by the "holy contagion of good example."

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AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER. By SUZANNE. SOFT SHIRTWAIST STYLE FOR SUMMER. Favorite For Spectating. ADVANCE information about Fall fashions are telling us that we can not ignore the class tie up between fashion and figures. Hence it behooves us to be ourselves to 503 Temple Building...



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