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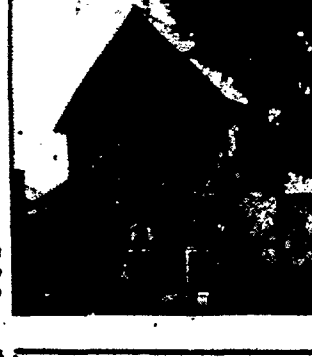
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NEWS and FEATURES

CSMC Welcome Wins Thanks of Franciscans

Appreciation of missionaries for the hospitality extended to them during the Catholic Students Mission Crusade convention here is contained in the following article from the Rev. Kevin Moore, O. F. M., editor, *The Crusader's Almanac*, Washington, D. C.

Writing from the Commissariat of the Holy Land, Franciscan Monastery in Washington to the CATHOLIC COURIER, Father Kevin states:

"Having had the privilege of attending the recent Convention in Rochester of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, I cannot refrain from writing to tell you of the vivid impression made by the Catholic people of Rochester upon me and my confreres who accompanied me."

"In common with many other Missionary organizations we had a booth in the auditorium, and we had a fine opportunity to judge the spirit of the people of Rochester. I am sure I speak for most of the exhibitors when I say that we received the utmost cooperation and help—especially from the young people—the girls of Mercy and Nazareth High Schools and the boys of Aquinas Institute.

"Not only was there a readiness to give physical help wherever needed, but also a keen interest was shown in the Missions themselves—an interest that augurs well for future Missionary activity in Rochester, both in the matter of vocations and as to other means of supporting the Missions.

"Our memories of Rochester will always be pleasant in spite of the heat wave, for you outdid the weatherman in the warmth of your welcome."

The Bogs Of Prussia And Limerick Gave Up Their Dead

By Rev. Dr. Owen B. McGuire

In these days of letters produced by war correspondents and the contradictory screeching of radio commentators it is a relief to read a dispatch from Europe that is devoid of bellicose sentiment, such a dispatch appeared the other day in the New York Herald Tribune. It came to Washington from Berlin, and from a scientific periodical in Washington it was relayed to New York. It told a story of some interest to scientists, and even to ordinary people like you and me.

In making some excavations in a bog in eastern Prussia, the body of a young woman, apparently of sixteen years of age, removing two hides in which it was enveloped they found it to be that of a young woman who lived in the 19th century. The body was about to depart for England to ramp "the Sassenach whate" and on the night before had a meeting with Molly in front of her house. Molly was sitting on a bench and Molly met me again," said Molly. "Molly, I'll meet you again to-morrow," says he, "be the chapel door."

As they parted there broke a terrific rain storm, while Molly went into the cabin and Danny went into the bog. "But the air was at peace next morning," when Molly arrived at the green by the chapel door, Danny was not to be found. "There was a diamond ring in the bog," said the same diamond glinted for years in the chapel when she looked around in vain to find Danny at Mass. As time passed Molly had other things to do, and she never saw her hair was black as the night and her eyes were bright as the day. "They tried to convince her that 'the thrall' would never return. He did not go to the bog," she said. "But a Irish generation had it, and most of the old was few." There was no one to identify the young man. They washed and dressed the body and laid it on the chapel green as the people 'ud see it that went into Mass." And "Molly kem limpin' up she was lamed in a knee—thin a slip of a pooka called, 'Did ye hear him say that? He was at it stood up straight as the queen of the world. She lifted her head. 'He said he would meet me to-morrow, and I dropped dead on the dead."

They laid them "sach be sich at a like like the riverine buried them both in wane grave be the dead bog-trees (elder trees), the young man Danny O'Roon with his old woman Molly. "Of course the post adds some ornamental fringes. But the facts are substantially as he states them. The facts were given him by Aubrey de Vere, the Irish poet, as they happened on the day before the day of the bog-hole. "The fact was that the Anglo-Irish land-lord class, a remarkably talented family in the 19th century, Aubrey's father was a poet of note, so were two of his brothers. He met Tennyson at Cambridge when both were young men, and they remained intimate—friends through life. The memory of the de Veres is still held in high esteem in the district, because especially of their activities for the unfortunate victims of the famine of '47-'48. Aubrey was the third son of the family. He was a devoted student of the poet, and was appalled by the treatment meted out to the victims of the emigrant ships, he took passage in the steerage of one of the boats bound for America so as to be able to give a first-hand account to the public and parliament. He succeeded in part, in having the emigration laws modified. He had his reward, however. The prayers of the victims whose suffering he tried to ameliorate, no doubt, led him into the Catholic Church. Aubrey also became a Catholic in 1857. He had come under the influence of the Oxford Movement. But if we could read the history of his conversion as it is recorded in Heaven, we would probably find that it was due to the same cause as that of his brother—the grateful prayers of the poor. "I was hungry and ye gave me to eat. I was sick and in prison and ye visited me. As long as ye did it to the least of my brethren, ye did it unto me."

St. Anne Novena Topics Given

A public Novena in honor of St. Anne will be conducted in the church bearing St. Anne's name, B. I. G. T. Parkway, beginning Thursday, July 17.

Conducting the novena will be the Rev. James B. Seidel, C.S.R., of Buffalo. This Redemptorial Father will be widely known for his questions and novena messages, the Rev. George J. Schmitt, pastor of St. Anne's Church announces today.

- Topics of the Novena series to be preached by Father Seidel are as follows:
- St. Anne—"The Guiding Star"
 - St. Anne—"Home's Sweet Exemplar"
 - St. Anne—"A Child's Greatest Love"
 - St. Anne—"The Secret of Achievement"
 - St. Anne—"In the Shadow of the Mother"
 - St. Anne—"Source of Life's Success"
 - St. Anne—"The Privileged Mother"
 - St. Anne—"The Road to Heart Peace"
 - St. Anne—"The Portal to Supernal Felicity"

Text of Pact Between Spain and Vatican

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conclude without delay with the Holy Father a new Concordat in which the rights of the Catholic Church in Spain are restored to the significance of the glorious tradition of the nation.

"The present convention will be binding until the rules which it establishes are incorporated in the new Concordat to be negotiated."

"With regard to appointments to benefices that are not consistorial from the moment on which this convention is signed, there will be the proper negotiation to conclude another convention in which rules for such appointments will be established.

Holy Rosary Parish ROSARIAN PICNIC JULY 15

Plans have been fully completed for the picnic of the Rosarians to be held at Ontario Beach Park, grounds No. 2 on Tuesday, July 15. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 P. M.

Honorary chairman is Miss Alice V. Massett, general chairman is Mrs. Harold A. Perry.

Tickets and reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Eber and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller. Hostesses are Mrs. Frederick Ryan, Mrs. Andrew Mayer, Mrs. Theodor Holmes, Mrs. Rosario Attanasio, Mrs. George Meder and Mrs. Mary Murray.

Refreshments are being handled by Mrs. Matthew Billington and Mrs. Bernard Schoeps.

Entertainment and prizes are being arranged by Mrs. Martin Carroll, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. James F. Casey, Mrs. James A. Conzidine, Peanuts and Candy: Mrs. Joseph Buckley, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy and Mrs. Charles Leckner.

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Let us vision our tomorrows ever brighter than today. Let us pave with hope and courage every step along the way. Let us leave behind us buried all our troubles, wrongs and hate. Let us with each other aspire toward a purer, nobler state.

DR. MCGUIRE WRITES MOVIES REVIEWED

COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

(Labeled as Class B by the National Legion of Decency, this week's act: *Moon Over Miami*, *Underground*, *They Met in Bombay*, and *Adventure in Washington*.)

The movie locales this week range all the way from a war-torn New Orleans to a war-torn China with side trips to Washington and Miami. The type of movies to be seen this week are pretty nearly as varied. There is not much comedy and there is little drama. There is sentimental bums and there is slapstick.

"Underground"—B-
It's difficult to decide how authentic are these anti-Nazi films. "Underground" is obviously loaded with propaganda—and there is no subtlety, he shading out of background. The Nazis are depicted as the black and evil anybody else in the picture is noble and kind.

But taken on its own terms, "Underground" is constantly interesting and often funny. As the Legion of Decency maintains, the picture is often over-brutal and unnecessarily gruesome in a spot or two and it is objectionable in the sequence which presents the suicide of a character as justifiable. It's pretty grim stuff—as ray of sunshine is permitted to enter—but it is usually absorbing and is very well acted. *Mary Kay*, *Walter Gang*, *Siller* and *Karen Verne*, an intelligent new foreign actress, but it is Philip Dorin's restrained, unrelaxed, but highly effective job that dominates the picture. It's melodrama of the public-house type, but it is a consistently interesting film with the propagandist and morally objectionable features discounted.

"Moon Over Miami"—B-
One of the better musicals in "Moon Over Miami," which is all done over a sentimental spontaneity that make you think the actors are enjoying their assignments. And the audience enjoys it, too.

The story—a remake of the comparatively recent "Three Blind Mice"—is quite adequate and there is good comedy plus well-staged musical numbers, all in bright, shiny Technicolor. Neat but not grand! Attention is called to the Legion of Decency's objection that there is a suggestive scene.

Betty Grable and Carole Landis are just the girls for this sort of thing and Don Ameche manages to be quite satisfying, too, actually forgetting to be a star for minutes at a time. Robert Cummings has a good role and both Jack Haley and Charlotte Greenwood are amusing. *Conning* is a picture that is a pictorial asset. The picture is quite important, but—outside of a very suggestive moment—is a very pleasant summer entertainment.

"They Met in Bombay"—A-2
Neither flash, nor good nor bad. *They Met in Bombay* is a confused little item that never makes up its mind whether to be a sentimental comedy, a sensation drama or a slapstick melodrama. Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell start it off in the first vein—both very bright, very smooth. Then the drama, comedy, and the most fantastically implausible within memory. The picture keeps you awake which is about the most that can be said for it. It looks as though the producers figured that Gable and Russell would draw audiences to the box office in anything—so why bother about a comprehensible story.

"Adventure in Washington"—A-1
Here's that plot again—the one about the rebellion, ailen "bad boy" who is strengthened out by his atmosphere and becomes a credit to the military school or whatever it happens to be. This time, it happens to be the Senate and the rebellious one is a Senate Page. Roy Rene Reynolds is a talented youngster and the cast includes such standbys as Herbert Marshall, Samuel Hinds and Virginia Bruce so it isn't quite as bad as it deserves to be.

"Bachelor Daddy"—A-2
Although there isn't much else you can say for "Bachelor Daddy," it is remarkable, at least, for one sequence—a devastatingly funny scene at a kids Saturday matinee. This gives Edward Everett Horton a chance to be funnier than he has for some time. The picture's star, however, is Ethel Sanday, who is growing to be quite a young lady and who is now dignified with the name. Sandra Lee Henville There is also a current something called.

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