

PARISH NEWS

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Holy Redeemer Parish
LAWN SOCIAL JULY 25

Friday night is the night, and everything awaits the arrival of the annual Lawn Social to be conducted by Holy Redeemer parishioners. The social will be held at the rectory grounds on Hudson Avenue. Committees have been organized, and the event is being planned with much care. The social will be a large success, and the parishioners are looking forward to it with much interest.

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SENIOR SOCIETY PICNIC

The Senior group of the Sodality of Our Lady will hold its annual picnic next Sunday at Powdermill Park. Transportation will be provided for the picnic. The picnic will be a large success, and the members of the Sodality are looking forward to it with much interest.

The Senior Sodality is open to all young men and women of the parish who are over 18 years of age. A special invitation is extended to all members of the parish who are interested in the Sodality. The Sodality is a place where you can find friendship and support.

At the recent convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held in Rochester, two members of the parish were honored by being elected to serve on the governing board of the organization. They were Frances O'Reilly of Nazareth College and Martin Moll both of whom are intensely interested in mission activities. We are looking forward to much good work in the cause of the missions from these young enthusiasts.

St. Andrew's Parish

LAWN FETE, AUG. 1, 2

St. Andrew's Annual Lawn Festival will be held this year on Friday and Saturday evenings, August 1 and 2. This will be the 27th affair of its kind and the entire parish is working to make it the most successful.

There will be special attractions each night, including music, variety shows, prizes and refreshments. Admission tickets are on sale now. Rev. George W. Eckl is Director of the Festival. Royal Muttler is chairman and Henry L. Schlatter is vice-chairman.

In case of rain, the festival will be held in the hall. The Altar Boys of St. Andrew's Church held their annual picnic last year at Story Brook Park. Swimming, bicycle riding and, of course, refreshments, were included in the day's program, and the boys returned home tired, but happy.

The Cubes of Pack 70 of St. Andrew's were entertained at Churchville Park at their first annual picnic on Sunday, July 12. The committee arranged games for the boys and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments were also served by the committee, after which everyone participated in ball games and bicycle riding.

According To The Doctor

It seems to be a fact that you and I know that we are old, but the rank and file man on the street, the average worker, does not yet realize and recognize these facts.

That an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure. That health is his greatest asset and ill health his greatest enemy. That the greatest essential of well being is being well. That both capital and labor have a huge stake invested in the health of every workman. That every loss that sums annual loss account of ill health is preventable, just as accidents have proven preventable. That the great reduction in the accident rate in industry was not brought about by the sole efforts of either group, but by joint efforts of employer and employee. That health in industry can be conserved and retained only by the joint efforts of all concerned. That the cost will be but a fraction of the gain. It is good business to keep healthy.

Liturgical School Opens
Chicago — The annual School of Liturgy for priests opened at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein. Fifteen dioceses and six religious Orders were represented at the opening.

Cinema Comments

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had risked her neck doing perilous stunts way up in the clouds. Rochester has long been notorious for lack of appreciation expressed for performers of all types. In show business, Rochesterians are referred to as the people who sit on their hands. And it seems to be almost entirely a local affliction. Applause is more than appreciation—it is encouragement and it is courtesy. An actor or performer, trying to give everything his best, deserves to have his efforts acknowledged. Lack of such acknowledgment in the form of applause is the next thing to deliberate insult. It has been happening for a long time now. Maybe Rochester is proud of being blasé. To this column, it looks a little as if the "apollonianism" is not much more than ignorance and discourtesy.

(John Springer's reminiscences about pictures of the past are heard on "Your Movie Memory," Station WSAJ, Monday evenings at 8. At this week's Movie Memory, Springer or Springer "When Ladies Meet," the popular Ann Harding-Robert Montgomery-Myrna Loy "When Ladies Meet."

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Getting On In The World

The emergency often shows us capacities we never dreamed we possessed. Under the stimulus of great danger, men have performed feats of which they seemed physically incapable.

Excitement sometimes sharpens the will so that one grasps in an instant that which normally he could only comprehend after a slow and wearisome process of reasoning. Under pressure, we find ourselves able to go without sleep, and without eating, and at the same time do things which ordinarily we should regard as impossible.

The emergency does not give us any powers. It only reveals them. The physical strength, the mental keenness which surprises us in some emergency, were there all the time. Many a farmer has wrung a reluctant living from his property when down under his soil was mineral wealth enough to make him a millionaire. And tens of thousands are today in the treadmill of distasteful duties because they do not realize their hidden powers.

Do not be content to live on the surface. Do not wait for some great emergency to call out what is in you. Insist that your nature itself give of its best to meet the needs of today.

As a rule, the great opportunities, on which success turns, come in unexpected moments and ways. They are never to be waited for because they come unawares. No one ever knows when his opportunity will come, or be able to tell just when the most decisive moment of life will arrive.

But be prepared for it. Be prepared.

NCCS Leaders Plan Service Men Program
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work. Dr. Dunham said, will be the utilization of the creative talent of the boys in camps in writing and producing radio programs within clubhouses in cooperation with the theater group, while the final phase will be the provision of guides for traveling to important radio programs in order to keep the boys in touch with events of the day.

Text of Msgr. Sheen's Radio Talk On Relief

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There is a God step from the wrath of these tyrants. The nation talk about the need of armaments, which indeed is right, but let us fear that that defense may be worthless unless we throw around our shores not only guns of steel, but a shield of charity. The shield of charity which alone can prevent corruption from within. Shall the mothers of America who give Cradle-A milk and cream to their children be unmindful of their children who are in the hands of the enemy? Shall we like pelicans wound themselves if they could, that their children might flourish? Shall the fathers of America who know the value of companionship with wife and family be deaf to the appeal of these Polish fathers torn from their land and shipped to the armaments factories in Germany, in order that Hitler's "iron fist" might not be perpetuated? Shall we Catholics who, in the calm and peace of our Churches, receive into ourselves the very blood and blood of Christ, forget that as Catholics we are communing not only with our King, but also with one another? Are not those who eat our bread also one body? Are not those who drink our wine also one blood? Are not those who are of the world who in concentration camps and forests kneel at the stump of a tree as their communion altar? Our arm is no closer to our body than the arm of the Scandinavian or the exiled Czech or the hunted Chinese, who also nourish themselves on the Eucharist, as we do. No man despises his fellow man. Shall we despise those who are the same flesh with us in Christ? There are no national boundaries at a communion table; there are no races in front of a communion table; there are no nationalities in the face of a white host. There are not even Americans! We are all one in Christ Jesus.

Do we realize that just as a healthy person can transmute his own blood into the blood of Christ, so we can transmute our own blood into the blood of Christ? Shall we whose hands are the hands of the Mystical Christ then not lift them up to the hungry mouths of our fellow Catholics? Shall we whose hands are the hands of the Mystical Christ then not turn a deaf ear to the Mystical Christ who from a dugout and cave cries out, "I am hungry," and from a concentration camp, "I am in prison?"

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