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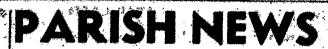


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SCOUTING FOR CATHOLICS CONTRIBUTED BY SERNARD MEYERING PRED MEFFER

Troops wishing representation in this Catholic Secuti News Columns are requested to wond their news in to either Bernard Meyering, 245 Norton Street; or Frad Heffer, 21 Burtlett Street. Civil Scout Units, as well as any Catholic Scout Group in the Rochester Diocese, are invited to send their nows in, too.

A Rochester Scout makes good. That's the case of Wallade Chris-tensen, Assistant Scout Executive of the Rochester Council, who was

sting Rochester Council, who was recently appointed to a similar position with the Detroit Council, effective Reptember 1.

Known as "Wally" to the Rochester Ecouts, he entered the Scouting movement at the age of 12 joining Troop 15, of the Brick Church. He advanced through the ranks from tenderfoot to Eagle. At the present time, he held 22 merit badges and the Morine and Gold Eagle Palms, in addition to the 15-year veteran award.

"Wally served as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 16, he also served as Chemister and Pack Committeeman of Pack 15. After completing the vourse for Soout Executives at the National Training School at Schiff Soout Reservation at Mechani, N. J., he was appointed to the part of the course for Soout Executives at the National Training School at Schiff Soout Reservation at Mechani, N. J., he was appointed to the state of the security of the course for Soout Executives at the National Training School at Schiff Soout Reservation at Mechani, N. J., he was appointed to the security of the s

ham, N. J., he was appointed to the post of Assistant Scout Exec-sitive of the Rochester Council in

In his capacity as Assistant Beout Executive, he can be credited largely for the rapid and thorough development of Scouting and Cubling in the city. He has served as director of Senior Scouting and as secretary to the council advancement committee.

Wally has been a member of the staff of the Warren Cutler Scout Reservation since the camp was opened in 1938. At the present time he is assistant camp director of the camp,

Bixteen Scouts of Troop 82, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, turned out in uniform on Sunday, Aur. 3, for the ceremonias for the laying of the corner atons for the new convent which is being

A group of Scouts of Troop 212, of Holy Fability Parish, will move in at Camp Bonac, the wilderness camp for Scholar Scouts of the Robbester Council in the Adrendack Mountains. The Scouts will remain there for a 10-day period.

Twenty more Scout Troops are slauning a week at the Warren utler Scout Reservation before he 1941 Camping Season closes on

mach Friday at the close of the amp period at the camp fire, Cer-ificates of Camp Rating are preenled to Troops earning 100 points out of a possible 125 for the week. ints are awarded for program, ly health and sanitation inspec-m. Up to the time of this writ-

Catholic Troop in camp this week

Scout Len Mackey, of Troop 141. of the Columbus Civic Center, and Scouts Francis St. John and Rich-ard Erb. of Troop 212, of Holy Family were elected into the ranks of the Order of the Arrow, an Hon-or Camper Fraternity.

First Canadian Japanese Ordained

VANCOUVER, B. C.- The Rev Peter Baptist Katauno, S.A. member of the Japanese popula tion of Vancouver, who became a Catholic 14 years ago and is now the first Canadian Japanese to be ordained to the priesthood, has returned to join the Fathers and Sisters of the Atonoment here in their work among his people.

When Father Katauno celebrated his first Solemn Mass here in St. Paul's Japanese Church, the sermon was given by the Most Rev William Duke, Archbishop of Van

More maidens' prayers are an swored by a knowledge of stenogcaphy than by any other means.

Sociologist on Radio

Comparatives. Credit unions also engaged much of the attention of the priests.

Discussions on Catholic rural life objectives and philosophy were led by the Rt. Rev. Magr. Luig G. Hers. as pastor of Sacred Heart Coursel, Walland. J. Lonergan. S.M., Vice-Provincial of the Washington. Amounteement has also engaged much of the attention of the priests.

Discussions on Catholic rural life objectives and philosophy were led by the Rt. Rev. Magr. Luig G. Ligutti, Executive Secretary of the Rural Life Conference, and the Rev. John J. Rawe. S.L. of the Noise of the School Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Croning series of three sentatives of the State Extension of Carrier College, is an estimated of the School Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

New President Named

During the last six days representatives of the State Extension of Carrier College, is an estimated of the Federal farm agencies occupied a prominent part (N.C.W.C.).

The purpose of the Institute is the Improvement of Adult Teached Church, Atlanta.

Caises will be held for teachers of Americanisation, English, Dramatitus of the School Schoo

IT'S AN INDIAN HANDSHAKE



On a tour of the Indian missions, Rav. John B. Tennelly, S. S. & rector of the Catholic Bureau of Indian Missions, Washington, D. is greated by Mrs. Lone Elk, her daughter and granddaughter, at the Pine Ridge, South Dakota, reservation. (N.C.W.C.)

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well done that one is often led to believe the sound is real in-stead of an imitation."

fitting their temperament, Some-times you will hear an unusually

pleasant voice from an adult, usually a man, and wish the per-son might be trained for some

noteworthy church choir."

MEETING RIS WATER-LU

When you arrive in heaven

no small part in helping the spread of Christianity to the hearts of the Chinese.

Adolph is hardly what one would term handsome but, as we

all know, "beauty is only skin deep." The important thing is

that he is reliable and patient.

From the mission at Shuyang.

Father LeSage writes of one ex-perience which depicts this char-

the deepest concern was for Adolph. Due to recent heavy

rains, the ditches were filled with water, making it necessary for the travelers to run, jump of wade through the tranches. The missionaries settled the problem quickly, but not Adolph. Re required to be muchod on the contract of the cont

fused to be pushed or pulled would neither wade nor attempt to jump. However, after several

hours of careful thinking on the

matter at hand, he decided to

"leap for it"! Apprehensively, he

But STUBBORN!

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMP-TION — "Oh, remember me, when they correct to Thy King-dom! Leave me not long after Thee, my Sen!"
This is the probable cry which

came from the heart of Mary, as with uplifted eyes, she followed the ascent of her divine Son into heaven. However, it was many years before her exile and pilgrimage came to an end. Only after she had had the consola-tion of seeing that the doctrine of Christ, His Work and His of Christ, His Work and His Name, were known and loved, did site receive the answer to her pless. What peace and happiness must have filled her heart when the angel appeared before her, saluting her as on that blessed Amnunciation Day "Hail Mary, blessed by Him Who gave salvation to the world, I bring thee a palm-branch from the Garden of Paradise, that on the day of thy death it may be carday of thy death it may be car-ried before thy bier. Rejoice, O

ried before thy bier. Rejoice, O dull of grace; for in three days thy soul shall leave thy body and thou shalt enter Heaven, where thy Son awaits thy comtion. Up to the time of this writing, Troop 212 of Holy Family is the lone Catholic Troop to receive this recognition.

Troop 13, of the Immaculate Companion Parish is the lone that the kingdom of her Son. Words are inadequate to express the joy which filled the heavenly hosts as proclaimed her their queen. Now on the anniversary of that giorious triumph millions of voices hear on earth join in blessing her name. Through a universe torn by war and rumors of war she is invoked with con-fidence. We proclaim her own queen! Queen of heaven and eatth! Queen of the missions!

A NOBLE VICTORY

Success has marked the work of the Catholic missionaries in Manana, New Guines, for only 500 natives remain to be con-vorted. In describing the misvorted In describing the mission Sister Ottonia writes

"The 4070 Christians on this island represent a field large enough for two priests, six sixters and a number of catechists ters and a number of catechists. The natives are a rather lively nature—wild you might say—but good hearted. They are of attractive character, of slender build and perfect physique. They are quick, alert, nimble and athletic. The Manam youngsters are always the winners for record-climbing, dashing and boxing. A noted accomplishment of the

missionaries say, "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Attention Focused On

humble himself and do a lot of wading. He must have heard the

word for road

Co-operatives At Meeting

ATCHISON, KAN - The cooper-, their work can help rural people ative movement received the most and especially discussing with the detailed attention of the 25 to 40 priests how they as priests could Catholic priests who attended variation of the Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate Street, corner of Pinnacle Rosed.

Come and bring your friends.

Trachfor including the Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate's Catholic Rural Life School for priests which has classed at St. Rosedate Street, corner of Pinnacle Rosedate Street, corner of Pi has closed at St. Benedict's College Estate To Become here. The school was conducted under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The priests heard Merlin Miller and Waling Dykstra, of the Con-sumer's Cooperative Association, Cooperative creamery manager, and erty.

Dr. W. E. Grimes of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., gave de-tailed advice on the subject of Pro- Marist Appointed

Camp For Children

CLEVELAND. -The 80-acre summer estate of Frank M. Stanton near Painesville has been given to and Waling Dykstra, of the Consumer's Cooperative Association, North Kansas City. Mo. explain the proper procedure in getting a Consumers' Cooperative started how to avoid pitfalls and how important it is for the small local cooperative to work with the larger cooperative movement. Axel Myerton, of Sabetha, Kan., a successful cooperative creamery manager, and Dr. W. E. Grimes of Kansas States of the Association, will be addressed by William E. McCarthy, District The assembly will be addressed by William E. McCarthy, District The cooperative to work with the larger ton, of Sabetha, Kan., a successful cooperative creamery manager, and Dr. W. E. Grimes of Kansas State of Frank M. Stanton in memory the distribution has been given to the Hospital has been given to the H

Perpetual Help Parish KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN NEWS

The annual family pienic of Commandery No. 40 and Auxiliary No. 46 Knights of St. John, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish will be held at Thursam Park, Voeburg Rd. on Sunday, August 17th, beginning at 2:00 P. M. The many features of this annual event will include sports and sames for every member of the family, free peanuts and suckers for the children, dancing for young and 'old, valuable gata prizes, lunch and music.

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Free transportation to the picnic grounds will be offered at Our
Lady of Perpetual Help Hall from
1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Alfred Melich and Julia Bosses tary is Joseph Riesemberger, treas urer, Henry Kiefer; assistan treasurer Eloise Statt, The follow ng are chairmen of the various abcommittees: Reception, August

Maier and Elimbeth LaForce; Re-freshments, William Riesenberger unch, John Hess and Lena Hess ice Cream, Arthur Senger and Helen Ott; Sports and prizes, Leo Roth and Eleanor Senger; Finance Theodore Schlaefer and Rita Gall Transportation, Leonard Bossert; Entertainment, Frank Bagne; Music, Fred Wurtz.

St. Monica's Parish TOOMEY FUNERAL HELD

By MARY E. CAUFIELD Solemn funeral services for John B. Toomey, retired policeman, were held in St. Monica's Church last Rev. Edward Hartmann, assistant pastor of St. Monica's, was cele-brant of the Requiern Mass. Bearers, all members of the

Police Veterans' Association, were Jacob Klein, John Lane, William McDonald, John Burns, James Martin and Thomas McKeon, Sevboys is their excellent mimicking of birds and animals which is so eral police officials and representa-tives of the Locust Club were also at the services. "I have never heard such sweet sonereus voices in New Guinea as here at Manam," continued Sister Ottonia. "They sing beautifully—soft and with expression,

Mr. Toomey is survived by his wife, Agnes E. Toomey; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Schirmer and Miss Ann Toomey; a son, Francis T. Toomey, and four grandchilden. Since Friday, August 15, is

holyday of obligation, the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady. Catholics are permitted the use of meat. Masses on Friday will be a 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening.

Blessed Sacrament NO KINDERGARTEN CLASS

and begin looking around your-new surroundings, don't be aur-prised if you see a donkey con-tentedly strolling about. That will be "Adolph" and the mis-sionaries will tell you be worked hard to get there, for he has had There will be no kindergarten class at Blessed Sacrament School at least until next year. It had been thought that it might be possible to begin kindergarten work this year, but in view of present conditions it seems advis able to wait another year. Our school must be fully equipped and prepared to give these young chil-dren all the advantages they enjoy in the kindergarten in the public subsols. This cannot be done at the porience which depicts this characteristic perfectly. Traveling along a road lined with deep ditches every ten or fifteen feet. present time, but we hope it will

be possible next fall. Sister Francis David, a former teacher in our school, who is now working among the Negroes in Selma, Alabama, returned to Rochester recently for a few days o retreat. In telling of the difficul ties as well as the compensations of their labors in the South, she revealed the wonderful work that is being accomplished and made us at home appreciate more the advantages we have in practicing

"leap for it"! Apprehensively, he gave the all clear signal with his tall and made a beautiful take-off from the front. His heels stuck in the mud at an inopportune moment, and, with a look of ulter dismay, he plunged into the water. Poor Adolph had met his "Water-Lu." (Lu is the Chinese word for road.) Many of the revisions of the New Testament translation have already been distributed to those who ordered them. Those who have not yet received their copy can assist greatly in a speedier distribution if they will call for them in the sacristy after Mass. Adolph has never jumped again, but instead, has learned to

Several of the graduates of th class of 1941 have already regis-tered to attend one of the Cath olic high schools in the city this fall. We are sure that the others and their parents will remember the seriousness of their obligation to see to it that these boys and girls receive a complete. Catholic

Ladies Auxiliary No. 182 Knights of St. John of Blessed Sacrament Parish will hold an ice cream so-cial Friday evening, August 22 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Doody, 10

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