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 Rev. George S. Wood
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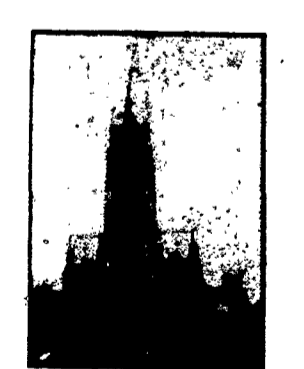
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PARISH NEWS

Holy Family, Good Counsel, Sacred Heart
 Immaculate Conception, Corpus Christi, St. Boniface



Country North Rochester News
 Recreation and Socials will be enjoyed to the full in this newly remodeled and modernized equipped St. Michael's Parish Recreation Center, formally opened Sunday. Remodeling was under supervision of the Rev. Arthur F. Florack, pastor.

Holy Cross, Charlotte BAZAAR SET SEPT. 25-26-27

The Auditorium of Holy Cross parish in Charlotte is being prepared for the annual three-day bazaar which opens tonight and continues Friday and Saturday. Booths have been erected and the whole spacious area of the Auditorium will be devoted for the occasion. Music, refreshments and prizes are included on the program. Members of the parishioners are urged to come and have a good time. Friends of parishioners are cordially invited to come along. No admission is charged. Assisting on the various booths will be Ralph Klem, Joseph Kolb, James McVeigh, James Fleming, Young Ladler, Sodality Harry Pero, Mrs. Harold Silloway Mrs. James F. Fleming, Fred Gilbraud, Frank Mason and the Crusaders.

SERVICE MEN'S CHAPELS TAXES AID ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK The new chapels being built by the Government at the various army camps are added to the burdens of the Chaplains Aid Association, which is devoted to the promotion of the spiritual welfare of soldiers and sailors. It is pointed out that the Government, in addition to supplying the chapels, is also providing a large crucifix, a pair of candlesticks and a pair of vases for each building. All other necessary articles for Catholic services must be supplied by the Catholic chaplains. In this work, the Chaplains Aid Association is struggling under an avalanche of demands for religious articles. Among the things most urgent needed, according to the Association are altar stones, chalices and patens, large eucharistic monstrances, censers and boats, altar cards, crucifixes, rovers, vestments, copes, missals and stands.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

Boys and girls I'd like to tell you this morning a little bit about your Saint of the Month for September. There is one for the girls and one for the boys. Let me tell you first about Kateri Tekakwitha, the Girls' Saint of the Month. The French Jesuit priests did great work among the Indian tribes that lived in the States before they were United States, and the brightest flower they gave to God was Tekakwitha, or Kateri, the Lily of the Mohawks. Kateri was the daughter of an Algonquin Christian mother and a Mohawk chief father, but Kateri had not been baptized because the Indians and the French were at war and the Jesuits could not get through to their camp. When finally Father de Lamberie did get through he was surprised at Kateri's desire to receive the Faith because all her relatives hated the Christians. But she was very interested and in the good missioner instructed her and he was amazed by her quick learning and her great devotion. The day she was baptized all the Indians, both pagan and Christian, came for the ceremony that made Tekakwitha the daughter of her chief, the Lily of the Mohawks. Kateri's relatives hated her for becoming a Christian and they made her life miserable for her. Especially after she refused to marry Wild Eagle, a strong brave but Kateri endured their bad temper and did her work quickly and well. Kateri did not live long for the Missioner instructed her and he was amazed by her quick learning and her great devotion. The day she was baptized all the Indians, both pagan and Christian, came for the ceremony that made Tekakwitha the daughter of her chief, the Lily of the Mohawks. Kateri's relatives hated her for becoming a Christian and they made her life miserable for her. Especially after she refused to marry Wild Eagle, a strong brave but Kateri endured their bad temper and did her work quickly and well. Kateri did not live long for the Missioner instructed her and he was amazed by her quick learning and her great devotion. The day she was baptized all the Indians, both pagan and Christian, came for the ceremony that made Tekakwitha the daughter of her chief, the Lily of the Mohawks.

I would urge you boys and girls to study the lives of these two Saints more thoroughly, and through your knowledge of the beautiful lives which they led, foster in your own hearts a true love and devotion for them.

NEWSWEEK

Two old faithfuls saved the day for us this time! We had our desk cleared, prepared for a big bag of mail to be deposited there, but boys and girls, it still looks cleared! Really, it looks much better when there are a few letters to clutter it up. How about next week, will you girls and boys, and you, and each send one ransom to start things going? Fine! I just know that you won't let us down this year, for we need every bit of help we can possibly get to send to our little friends across the sea. We know that St. Andrew's couldn't stay away for very long, and sure enough here they are this week with a ransom from the Fifth Grade West. Annette Valone and Louis Ferrara who are the good girls, tell us that the little baby a Chinese, is to be named Samuel Claus. A million thanks to you, boys and girls of the Fifth Grade West. You have shown fine example to the rest of your school. We are proud of you. And starting off with the same enthusiasm which they showed last year, are the boys and girls from St. Mary's School, Corning. Robert Mizoni of the Sixth Grade writes in to say that they would like a little pagan baby to be named Anthony Robert. He further advises that we should make the selection of the country from where this little one is to come. Well, Robert, if it is all right with you, we shall place the adoption in China who today is so desperately in need of our help. And a thousand more thanks to you boys and girls. That is the spirit we love to see. You may be sure that little Anthony Robert of China will always be grateful to you.

Sacred Heart Parish PARTY PLANS PROGRESS

Plans are being worked out for the benefit card party to be held for the Boy Scout Troop 68 of the parish. The affair will be held in the school hall on Oct. 2. Honorary chairman of the affair is the Rev. Alphonsus P. Crimmons. Chairman, Mrs. L. Knibury. Co-chairman, Mrs. R. Connor. Tickets, Mrs. C. Mallon; Prizes, Mrs. D. Deagan; Special Prizes, Mrs. M. Ryan; Refreshments, Mrs. F. Manning; Cards, Mrs. E. Moll; Tables, Mrs. E. Atkinson.

Cinema Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

is forced to do nothing but smile continually and look peevish in turn, she is all right. That's what she has to do in "Sun Valley Serenade," and she does it very well. Her skanking scenes are, as usual, something completely out of this world. The picture is a light, bright stuff about Sun Valley, the famous vacation resort and that means that, besides Miss Hone's skating, there are some spectacular scenes, beautiful and delicious. Glenn Miller's orchestra is well worked into the plot for musical sequences, one of which presents a clever dance routine by the Nichols Brothers. John Payne is a likable leading man and Milton Berle does expert comedy work. The attractive Lynn Bari is well cast as Sonja's rival for Payne. "Sun Valley Serenade" isn't a picture you will remember next month but while you're watching it, it's very pleasant entertainment.

"Belle Starr"—A-1
 Well, well! If it isn't another hand, all prettied-up for the movies. This time it is Belle Starr, who actually lived in Missouri, and that is where the similarity of the movie to life finishes. The real Belle Starr was the low-born daughter of a Missouri seaport-keeper, who was not much good in the first place, and much less good after she married Sam Starr, a Cherokee Indian outlaw. Belle and Sam in the picture are lovers of the old South and their handiwork is motivated by desire to free their people from the influence of the "damyankees." Very pretty, but not history. Also, not new to the movies.

The picture has the further disadvantages of trite dialogue and, for the most part, strained performances. Worse, it pretends to be an action picture, but its action has to be sandwiched in between almost interminable speeches by Gene Tierney, who plays Belle. First, Miss Tierney talks about the old South, then she pleads through with husband Sam to give up the bandit life. Finally, she cries for a long time about "his man, I love him, but he matter what he's done, I love him." Miss Tierney is very pretty but her performance can best be described as a lengthy screen test about the old South. Scarlett O'Hara, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews and John Shepperd have conventional roles. Two effective, but brief, performances are contributed by Lin Hixon and the uninvited guest who also plays poor Belle, and Louise Beavers, as the perennially loyal mammy.

Propaganda on the Screen
 It's a rather late date to give the government's views on the Washington investigation of propaganda on the screen. Perhaps, when you read this, the investigation will be completed. Even so, here are the opinions of this commentator.

The screen has always attempted to be topical in its choice of story material. The current world situation is, beyond all question, the most important news story of this generation. Naturally, the screen has taken advantage of it. So has the newspaper, the magazine, the radio, the theater, the book world. Naturally, a movie on the world situation must be partisan and it would seem rather foolish for the movie men to take any but the most popular side. After all, in the box-office, which the screen is attempting to please. Of the pictures which the Clark Senatorial sub-committee charges with being propaganda vehicles, this department has not covered "Mystery Sea Raiders," "Murder in the Air," "The Devil Commands," "International Squadron," "Men of Europe," "War in the Desert" or "Sergeant York." As for the others, we believe there is propaganda in almost every film named, but we also fail to see how such propaganda could have been avoided in most cases, not do we believe that the films were made solely as propaganda vehicles. The screen has always looked to best-selling books for material. "Escape," "Manhunt," "The Moral Storm," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "So Ends Our Night" and "The Man I Married" are also film versions of popular books. Many of the films covered were straight melodramas, with the Nazi angle completely essential to the plot. "Manhunt," "Blackout," "Night Train," "Underground," "Foreign Correspondent," and others. This department sees propaganda thrown in for the sake of propaganda alone in the following pictures only—"Pastor Hall," "That Hamilton Woman," "One Night in Lisbon," and the final sequence of "The Great Dictator." Two of these pictures were British-made. As for the Chaplin film, the final five-minute speech seemed to us to be out-of-place. It was definitely propaganda, but how can one question Chaplin's right to express his own ideas in a picture which he wrote, directed and produced. We agree that the March of Time shorts have, for the past several issues, been violently propagandistic. We feel, however, that the editorial nature of the series gives them this privilege. But thanks be to God, Who hath given us the victory, through Christ, Our Lord.

Won Freckle Derby

Meet Harry Schneider, 16, of Vin-Cennes, Ind., who was recently awarded the title of Boys Town's freckle champion. He was the winner in Mayor James Rose's Freckle Derby which drew a score of entries. Harry is a freshman in the Boys Town high school. (N.C.W.C.)

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