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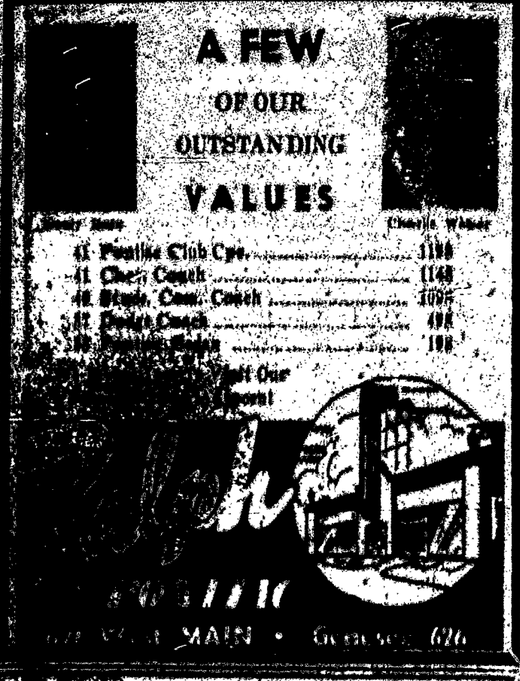

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Catholic Scouting Left Edifying Mark At World Jamboree, Returned Leader Says

Boy Scout

ROGER BAGLEY

Rites for Altar Medalist Held

Newark—Solemn Funeral Mass for Roger Bagley, 16, victim of a drowning accident, was offered, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1947, at St. Michael's Church, Newark.

The boy was drowned Sept. 2 at Sodus Point, but the body was not recovered until Monday, Sept. 8. He was a First Class Boy Scout of Troop 126 and holder of the Ad Altare Dei Cross for altar boys.

Honorary bearers were four scouts of the troop, James Hurley, Ronald DeForter, George Boyle and Jack Ferrell. Scouts William DeWandel, Paul Pickard and Thomas Negus served the Funeral Mass. Classmates and friends filled the church.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bagley, are two sisters, Mrs. Gilmer Chase, Jr., and Miss Joan Bagley.

O'Brien Opens Lecture Series

The Men's Club of St. James Church, Trumansburg and St. Francis Solanus Church, Interlaken have opened their program of fall activities by sponsoring a lecture by former Congressman Joseph O'Brien on the topic —"Travelling Russian Situation."

This lecture was given in the auditorium of the Trumansburg Central School on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9. All the members of the parish were urged to bring their friends and neighbors in an effort to place some Catholic thought before the people of the community.

Mr. O'Brien's lecture was given as a member of the Catholic Speakers Bureau sponsored by Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

John M. Hedges Elected By American Legion Post

John M. Hedges is the new commander of Ered-Lappan-Klem Post, No. 1501, of the American Legion following election last night in the Knights of Columbus rooms, Columbus Civic Centre.

The post is named after three members of the Knights of Columbus who gave their lives in World War II.

Elected also were: First Vice Commander, Thomas K. Kavanaugh; second vice commander, James G. Izzo; chaplain, the Rev. Donald J. Murphy; adjutant, Paul Ray Predmore; finance officer, James E. Marcille; sergeant-at-arms, Frank W. Rees; service officer, Donald E. Robinson.

Trustees named were John J. Kinney, Neil Hickey, John R. War, Joseph B. Rooney and Joseph Belle Isle.

K. C. Golfers At Ridgemont

Final golf match of a series for members of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at Ridgemont Country Club.

Tee-off time is set for 1:30 p. m. Chairmen are James E. Marcille and Norbert F. Rauber.

Boy Scouts from all over the world gathered at the Paris Jamboree of Peace received an edifying impression of Catholic Scouting," declared Paul Von Bacho, Assistant Scout Master of the Jamboree Troop of 26 Rochester Scouts and leaders as he returned to Rochester last Sunday evening from a month's journey abroad with the boys.

Mr. Von Bacho who lives at 1147 Hay Street is a member of St. Ambrose parish. He has been active in scouting for nearly 30 years and is the District Commissioner of the Northern District of the Genesee Council.

The Paris Jamboree was held in Moisson, France, about 40 miles northwest of Paris from August 10 to 18 and attracted more than 22,0000 Scouts from every nation of the world except Japan, Germany and Russia. Approximately 16,000 of these boys were Catholics. Mr. Von Bacho estimated, while the American delegation of 1100 Scouts had a Catholic representation of around 400. There were 2 Catholics in the Rochester contingent of 31 boys and 3 leaders.

French Friends Leaders

Mr. Von Bacho was particularly enthusiastic about the strong Catholicity of the French Boy Scout movement. "Those French Scouts," he said, "have many priests in their troops as Scout leaders. And they really were excellent leaders for they are active in the whole movement and were with their troops throughout the entire 10 day Jamboree.

"The impression these priest-leaders created in the whole camp was one of respect: many American non-Catholics said to me that 'those Padres are really swell guys'. I believe they advanced the cause of Catholic participation in Scouting throughout the world."

Speaking of the religious services that he saw spread over the 1500 acres of the Scout camp along the Seine River, Mr. Von Bacho said that troops which had their own priest-chaplain attended daily Mass. "It was edifying to see these troops each with its own rough-hewn altar, made of different types of native material and built according to individual national design. The camp kept respectful silence throughout the early morning hour while Masses were being said," he declared.

The Jamboree camp had a central chapel, also, made of wood and crowned with a cross 60 feet high, where the Blessed Sacrament was preserved. It was crowded at Masses each morning and hundreds of the Scouts received Holy Communion every day, Mr. Von Bacho recalled.

Swaps As Souvenirs

The Rochester Scouts brought home heavy duffle bags crammed with souvenirs and "swaps" which they had exchanged with the boys from other countries. Scottish kilts, African turbans, Turkish fezzes, neckerchiefs, badges and other prized mementoes will keep the Jamboree's international flavor a colorful memory.

Mr. Von Bacho mentioned a young French Catholic Scout who was a particular friend of the Rochester contingent. The boy was a seminarian assigned as an aide to Commander Keane of the American National Scouting staff. "He became quite attached to our Rochester group and visited us often." Von Bacho said. "On the last night of our encampment he went around to all our Rochester Scouts and bade them goodbye. At 6 a. m. the next morning as we pulled away from the Jamboree in buses, our seminarian friend was there waving goodbye, unashamedly weeping at our departure."

The Rochester Jamboree troop travelled to Europe on the Army transport, USS General Muir and returned on the USS General Taylor. "Each afternoon aboard ship," Mr. Von Bacho said," Father Brown was able to say Mass at 4:30 for the Catholic boys. Many Scouts attended each day. They earned the real respect of Scouts of other religious faiths because of their active participation and display of their faith."

J.C. to Fete World Scouts

World Jamboree Troop of Rochester will be special guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a special Welcome Home banquet Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Special events scheduled include displays of items exchanged with foreign scouts, several skits presented by the Rochester Troop during their stay in France and a report on the troop's activities by Jack Stern, who served as scoutmaster for the local contingent. Walt Hastings will act as toastmaster.

Stanley Team Wins Title, Coached by Father Hastings

Stanley — A record 14 wins and 1 loss won the Ontario-Yates City League pennant for the Stanley hardball team, most of whom are members of St. Theresa's parish.

Coached and managed by the Rev. Leo E. Hastings, pastor of St. Theresa's, the Stanley team entered the playoffs for the championship by losing one and winning one.

In two tilts with Geneva, Father Hastings' boys dropped the first 7-4 and took the second 12-4.

Deciding game for the Ontario-Yates City League champion ship is scheduled between Stanley and Geneva Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2:30 p. m. at Stanley Field.

Pitcher for the Stanley team will be Joe Carva or Ed Van Damme. Among Stanley's outstanding players are Joe and Jack Shannon and Art, George and Joe Thompson.

Scholarship Award Announced

Washington — (NCE) — The George H. O'Connor Scholarship established at Georgetown University in December, 1946 by the Jesse E. Jones, former Secretary of Commerce, of Houston, Tex. has been awarded to Thomas Charles O'Connell of New York.

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