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**Morris-Matzke Wedding Held At St. Boniface**

Rose Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morris, 382 Benton St., and Karl Matzke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Matzke, 65 Walbert Dr., were married on Sept. 26 in St. Boniface Church, Rochester.

The Rev. Francis E. Hester, pastor of St. Boniface, officiated at the ceremony. Best man was Charles Mass and James Morris, brother of the bride, and John Eifenger were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Mary School of Business, Rochester.

**Firemen's Show Set For Oct. 9, 10, 11**

The annual Rochester Firemen's Benefit Show will be held at the Eastman Theater on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 with three headline attractions and four supporting variety acts. The proceeds of the show go to the Firemen's death benefit fund out of which payments are made to the families of deceased firemen.

Because of the hazardous nature of their occupation firemen are seldom able to carry sufficient life insurance and payments from the fund are often the chief support which their families receive at the time of death.

THE FIREMEN themselves contribute to the fund, but the amount is not enough to maintain it with the result that a Citizens' Committee, headed by Alexander M. Beebe, president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, as chairman and Raymond N. Ball, president of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company as treasurer, sponsors a stage show each year to raise the necessary additional amount.

Headliner of this year's Eastman Theater stage show are Carmen Miranda, the internationally famous dancing star with a company of five; Jack Carter, stage and television comedian who will be master of ceremonies; and the Five DeMarco Sisters, probably the best known singing group in the country and featured performers on all the most popular television shows.

**Lucy Hope Lyon, Robert Smett Take Lead Roles In 'Noah'**

Lucy Hope Lyon, outstanding local actress will play the role of Mrs. Noah, and Robert Smett, well-known actor in Rochester productions, will play the title role in the Catholic Theatre production of Andre Obey's "Noah" being presented at the Rochester-German Club auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 30 and 31.

Miss Lyon appears with the Community Players, Arena Theatre, Paddy Hill Players and took roles at the Pittsford Summer Theatre and in the Holy Name productions of "The Dark Hours" and "Our Lady of Fatima".

She has directed various productions at the Lake Avenue Players, as well as radio acting on the "Community Players of the Air".

Robert Smett, of St. Augustine's parish, is an associate editor of the Catholic Courier Journal, and writes the weekly entertainment column, "New and Now". Smett, who attended Aquinas Institute and the University of Toronto, is one of the founders of the Catholic Theatre of Rochester and has been associated with all the productions during the past two years.

He is author of four one-act plays produced by Catholic Theatre and has appeared also with Arena Theatre, Community Players, Holy Redeemer Theatre Guild, in the Holy Name plays, St. Boniface Footlight Club, Nazareth College productions and the Pittsford Summer Theatre.

OTHER IMPORTANT roles will be filled by Thelma Holmes, Joyce Lockington and Joan Vollmer, as Norma, Sella and Ada. An alumna of Our Lady of Mercy High School and Seton Hill College, Miss Holmes has been affiliated with the Drama Workshop for five years in acting and direction. She has also appeared with the Pittsford Summer Theatre, Mercy High Alumnae and the Holy Name productions.

Both Miss Lockington and Miss Vollmer are recent graduates of Nazareth Academy, having appeared in school plays and as members of the Peruvian Choir.

Well-known as an actor and director in Rochester circles, Lloyd Hubbard will appear as "a man" in the Catholic Theatre production. A former producer of the Pittsford Summer Theatre, he has directed plays for Drama Workshop and at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Hubbard has appeared many times with the Community Players and has been associated with the Famous Artists Playhouse for two years. He holds the rep-

**AMONG WOMEN Catholic Action Is Work**

By Mary Lennon Snyder  
 A little boy I know received some time ago a good sturdy watch from a generous and thoughtful uncle. There was no real occasion for the gift, not a birthday or other important occasion; but just a present, an expression of affection.

Every time this little fellow looks at his watch he thinks of his uncle and his family. The little boy says, "Say hello to Uncle Andy for me, and tell him my watch is still going."

The latter part of the message has become a family joke. "Is the watch still going?" has become something of a family pleasantry. The childish statement cannot be criticized for its lack of truth, it is its tactless statement of the obvious which makes it unconsciously and unintentionally insulting.

I wonder in some of our grown-ups are not guilty of a similar tactless statement or conclusion which has not even the redeeming force of truth when we excuse ourselves from participating in Catholic organizational work or accepting responsibilities of leadership.

So often we hear people say, "Well, she must like to do that sort of work. Personally, I don't go for it." All this is spoken very often in an air of disarming modesty as if the "not going in for" work in organizations were something to be proud of.

I believe that there are very few workers in the various organizations who are in the work for the fun of it or for the feeling of importance or whatever motive that the critics impute to them. It is simply that they have heard the urging of the Holy Father to be everywhere present for the Faith; and so in their own circle they are trying to be obedient daughters of the Church.

Another canon which Catholic women who take responsible positions in lay organizations have to face is the assumption

that every woman who is active in clubwork is necessarily a poor housekeeper. That is, of course, a base lie; but it is one with which many are maligned.

Just recently I mentioned the name of a young woman who is active in community life and a friend of mine came back with, "Oh, she is in everything. I suppose her house is a mess."

Personally I feel that it is a pretty inefficient housekeeper who does not have leisure time with all the modern housekeeping helps. And as the mottoes used to remind us on our parochial school blackboards, "On the employment of Time depends our Eternity".

If today's wife and mother, after finishing her household duties, wishes to turn her energies to the field of Catholic Action, surely her less energetic sisters should not assume that she is a publicity seeker or a slattern.

Tactless remarks such as that of the young owner of the watch are pardonable in the immature, but when they are coupled with uncharitable judgments and voiced by the mature, the criticism hurts. As Catholic women let's not be guilty of a lack of fact or of charity.

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**Rosary Leaders Set On Auburn's WMRO**  
 Saturday, Oct. 3—James Kennedy, St. Aloysius;  
 Sunday, Oct. 4—Frank DePaul, St. Francis of Assisi, Patronal Feast;  
 Monday, Oct. 5—Raymond Kreydatus, St. Hyacinth;  
 Tuesday, Oct. 6—William Hullek, SS. Peter and Paul;  
 Wednesday, Oct. 7—Terence O'Donnell, St. Mary's;  
 Thursday, Oct. 8—James Picher, Knights of Columbus;  
 Friday, Oct. 9—Clarence May, Holy Family.

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**Miss Schroe Weds Robert Barry In Clifton Springs**  
 Clifton Springs—The marriage of Miss Alice Amelia Schroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schroe, Clifton Springs and Robert G. Barry, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wincent Barry, Victor, was solemnized in St. Felix Church, Clifton Springs, on Sept. 19.  
 The Rev. Emmett Dougherty, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and Nuptial Mass. Mrs. Claude Goodman was organist.  
 Miss Barbara DeWind, Clifton Springs was maid of honor.  
 Robert Bowe, Macedon, uncle of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Barry of Victor, brother of the bridegroom and Bernard DeRuyter of Phelps, brother-in-law of the bride.  
 The bride is a graduate of Clifton Springs Central School and is employed at the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester. The bridegroom attended Victor Central School and is employed by the Lane Construction Company on the thruway.

**Perpetual Help Unit Plans Fall Meeting**  
 First Fall meeting of the Perpetual Help Society will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Nurses' Home of St. Mary's Hospital.  
 Mrs. E. F. Koester was appointed chairman. To be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchman, Mrs. Herman Lower and Mrs. Henry Maxwell.

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 Recently a group of orthodox Christians came to Bishop Guzikas in Egypt begging for a priest and offering him property for a chapel-school. A priest goes each Sunday and has 343 under instruction. Over 100 tons are in the partly built school. This must be finished. There is still no chapel. Won't you help? Your October offering to the CHAPEL-OF-THE-MONTH will be sent there.

The bishop of Trichur, India, still pleads for help to build a MISSION HOSPITAL which he considers one of the most important mission needs at present. \$1 buys a brick. A medical kit costs \$75. Send us a bed for \$250.  
**HAVE A HEART**  
 For our poor Arab REFUGEES from Palestine. We try to keep the bodies and souls of these 550,000 victims together. Won't you send a FOOD PACKAGE (\$10) to a family? Any help means much. "Sufficient unto the Day" tells how much the Holy Father has done for them with your gifts. Ask for it when you send yours.

**WHO WILL PRAY FOR YOUR SOUL?** Why not arrange now for Gregorian Masses for your own soul? Ask about our SUSPENSE CARD. All Mass offerings are precious help for our missionaries. They receive almost no other support.  
**FUTURE CHAMPION**  
 Tamas has only two more years in the seminary at Ain Warca, Lebanon. We must find help for him for these two years. His training costs \$100 a year. Won't you help him with this year's sum? A strong spiritual head will unite you to his future labors for Christ?

The bishop of Calicut has several priests too poor to replace their shabby cassocks. For \$25 he can provide a new one of the type used in their rite. Won't you help clothe one of Christ's ambassadors?  
**OCTOBER BEADS**  
 Will make you daily to Mary's Immaculate Heart. Think of the joy our new FATIMA SHIRAZI in Jordan will give Her Heart. Won't you send Her a note to help build it? When you do, ask for "Hills of the Morning—Winnona and Walter Palestine!"

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**YEARNING FOR CHRIST**  
 To serve Him among her own people is the great love of a young sister with the Mission Sisters at Zibie, Soudan. Her poor family cannot help her with the cost of her training, \$150 yearly for two years. Won't you give her this help in any convenient installment? She will bless you every day of her life.  
 The lepers at Shertally, India, are cared for by the Assisian Sisters. Your gift to the LEPER FUND greatly helps this work.  
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