Films At Museum

Two films in color entitled "Venice" and "In the Beginning," a story of the formation of the Grand Canyon, will be shown at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m.

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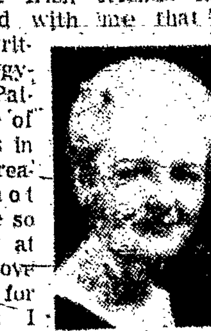
AMONG WOMEN

Saint Of The Irish

By Mary Lennon Snyder

For several years now, one of my militant Irish friends has remonstrated with me that I have not written a panegyric on St. Patrick for one of my columns in March. My reason for not having done so reflects not at all on my love or respect for the saint; I have not written about St. Patrick because I try to avoid repetition and I know many others will write and speak on this subject in mid-March.



Mrs. Snyder

I was pleased to see in the current issue of a national magazine, distributed by one of the large food chains a double page spread on St. Patrick and St. Brigid with an explanation of their place in Irish history and verses by Phyllis McGinley.

INFORMATION about St. Patrick seems much more readily available than it used to be. I recall having asked in a Catholic shop for a copy of his famous prayer and having been met with blank expressions. Within the year I purchased from a Catholic shop a beautifully illustrated card carrying the heart of the famous prayer:

"Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger."

At this time of the year I sometimes wonder what there is about Ireland and her patron saint that have made him so much better known in America than the missionaries to other lands.

Other nations have been converted by St. Boniface, St. Augustine, St. Hyacinth, St. Cyril and St. Methodius, and while in some sections there may be parades and festivities they in no way approach the general celebration of March 17. We ask ourselves, "Why?"

THESE OTHER races have also been misunderstood, maligned and oppressed. Could it be that while other nations are popularly characterized as "moody" "phlegmatic" or "stoic," the Irish have a certain joie de vivre which seems to say, "No matter what happens, God is and always will be. He saw us through the black days of Elizabeth I and Cromwell and of countless lesser tyrants. This unhappiness too will pass."

On St. Patrick' day then as we greet one another in halting Gaelic, as we march in parades and applaud speeches, we take courage from the resilience of character, the toughness of purpose and the cheerful disdain for oppressors which have enabled the Irish people to love God and country in face of all disasters.

With them we hope that these characteristics flowering in a love of God and his Blessed Mother will enable them always to remain strong and true.

Stars Give A Big Hand

A big hand for . . . is the way it goes in the show business world but the procedure is reversed by above stars, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk and Bill Lundigan who are giving a great big hand to the 1958 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal for funds to continue the tremendous program of overseas relief assistance. All the stars plus announcer Ken Carpenter and others have given their time and talent for a series of recordings to be heard on local radio stations in conjunction with the national campaign to raise $5 million. You can give a hand by making a contribution to the Bishops' Relief Fund, Empire State Building, N.Y.C. or to your neighborhood Catholic Church. A big hand for the boys, please — Crosby, Hope, Welk and Lundigan!

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S — Winterland 1958

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Unmarred by any sunset light
The gray day darkened into night,
A night made hoary with the swarm
And whirl-dance of the blinding storm."

So it was snowing, but snow never lasts long in our climate. Here tonight and gone tomorrow.

"Pretty, isn't it?" we commented glancing out the kitchen window as we prepared dinner, the light from the house making a scintillating aura in the backyard.

Mary Daly

"Pretty!" Ginny pressed her face against the glass in the back door. "Why, it's fairyland! I just hope it keeps on and gets prettier and prettier. And say" Ginny combined the practical with the aesthetic "If it keeps on we won't have to go to school."

Not much chance, but we let her hope.

"No cloud above, no earth below,
A universe of sky and snow.
The old familiar sights of ours
Took marvellous shapes; strange domes and towers. . ."

Next morning, trees, shrubs, familiar houses were veiled in beauty. Even the ugly old wood pile in the back yard took on the aspect of a Christmas card.

"Hm," the Head of the House said after shoveling the snow from the front steps, "Pretty deep. Guess I can't drive that 150 miles Better make a plane reservation."

"**SORRY, SIR,**" came news from the airport. "No planes flying until further notice."

A phone call to the railroad station: Trains uncertain -- no promises. "One may get out by night, but it's doubtful."

"But I've got to take that business trip."

"Sorry, sir."

"Just shows Who's Boss," the Head of the House resigned himself to the inevitable.

So did Ginny -- but much more joyfully. The radio had announced the glad tidings of "No School," so she phoned a few friends and set out for a day of coasting down the big hill back of our house.

"Shut in from all the world without,
We sat the clean-winged hearth about,
Content to let the north-wind roar
In baffled rage at pane and door."

It had been a day of complete hominess — all of us together for the first time in an utterly isolated world. Sitting around the fireplace in the evening, yawning and desultorily talking, we felt like Whittier's own family described in his poem except that radio, TV and telephone had kept us in touch with the way the storm was going, and its interruption of normal activity. Business was static and so was traffic.

"Next morn we wakened with the shout
Of merry voices high and clear;
And saw the teamsters drawing near
To break the drifted highways out."

Well, they weren't teamsters though their drivers probably belong to the Teamsters Union. They were municipal snow plows and they had come to dig us out. They dug out the street and piled snow to the top of parked cars. Then the individual digouts.

NEIGHBORS were doing the same thing and we called back and forth, exchanging experiences. Though some of the neighbors had moved in recently and we'd never met before, we all became friends.

There were mutual "how-to-do-its," with demonstrations of rocking the car back and forth to get it off the ice. Somebody had a chain and pulled us out; we used the chain to get somebody else out — a chain reaction -- and a borrowing and lending of small wooden "tracks." Everyone who went by on foot joined in the conversation. We met more people than we would ordinarily meet in a month of the usual routine.

It was a body-chilling but heart-warming session.

"Yet, haply, in some lull of life,
Some truce of God which breaks its strife,
The worldling's eyes shall gather dew,
Dreaming in throngful city ways
Of winter joys his boyhood knew . . ."

The youngsters had a Winter carnival of coasting, playing fox-and-geese, making snow men, building forts and having snowball battles, skiing, making "snow angels" and the like. We were all more-or-less youngsters during the hiatus from daily duties in which we had thought we were indispensible.

Religious Orders Of Women In Our Diocese

MOTHER CAROLINA VALLO

DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY OF LEUCA

Daughters of St. Mary of Leuca of St. Michael's Mission Seminary, Conesus, New York, are a new religious foundation in the Church. They were organized by Mother Elisa Martinez in the Province of Lecce in Italy on March 20, 1938. Their chief purpose is Social Work, which embraces the following undertakings: direction and operation of orphanages, maternities, kindergartens, private nursing and visiting the prisons. They are in charge of the domestic department at St. Michael's Mission Seminary, Conesus and the Diocesan Preparatory Seminary, Buffalo. The Sisters have foundations also in Canada, Australia, Belgium and Lourdes. They wear a white habit with a blue sash and white rosary and a black cape when travelling. (One of a series.)

Guild Workers Seek Members

St. Elizabeth Guild is conducting the annual membership campaign during the month of March under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adolph Winterroth.

Committee workers are Mesdames Edward Eber, Howard Fitzgerald, William Heindl, Fred Kuhn, Roy Leary, Herman Lower, Patrick McCarthy, Julius Noll, Ronald McDonald, James P. Rush, George Schnurr, George A. Thorne, Ralph Weis, Joseph Ritz and William Woerner.

St. Joseph's House Lists Redemptorist

The Rev. Charles Schenkel, C.SS.R., of St. Joseph's Church, will speak at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Ave., at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 18. He will talk on St. Joseph, whose feast is the day following.

The public is welcome to attend meetings at the hospitality house, where free meals and clothing are dispensed daily to homeless and transient men. Open meetings are held every Tuesday night. On April 1 there will be a talk titled "Is Education Failing?" by Dr. John McKiernan of the State Teachers College, Geneseo.

Catholic Women Ask Civic Equality

Lausanne, Switzerland (RNS) The Catholic Women's League of French-speaking Switzerland declared here that it is "false" to oppose woman suffrage "in the name of the Church."

The statement noted that papal announcements endorse "the civic equality of women with all the consequences which that equality entails."

A bill is pending in the national Parliament to give women equal voting rights with men in the federal affairs.

Except for a few local exceptions, Swiss women may not now vote in either federal, cantonal or communal elections.

Quebec Trappists Take To Farming

Quebec City, Canada (RNS) The Trappist monks of Oka, Que., will terminate their direction of the Institute of Agriculture there in 1960, when their contract with the government expires.

The announcement was made by Agriculture Minister Laurent Barre at the Legislative Assembly here. The Trappists have been teaching agriculture since 1930. They will now devote themselves entirely to prayer and farming, the minister said.

Oka cheese made by the monks is in wide demand here and in the United States. Their farm is considered one of the finest in Quebec.

Ten Year Old Makes First Recording

Ten year old Marie Bartlett is Rochester's newest recording star. Her first record, released last week, features "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl" on one side, and

MARIE BARTLETT

on the other, "Little Rag Doll," a song written specially for her.

Marie patterns her style of singing after her idol Theresa Brewer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett of 170 Weimar Pk., members of Holy Apostles Parish.

The annual Youth Week award is among the many trophies Marie has won since she began singing in 1955. Marie spends her weekends entertaining hospitalized veterans in and around Rochester. Charitable organizations have also had Marie as their guest singer on numerous occasions.

Her first record on the Orbit label is now available in local music stores.

Lecture On Hawaii

Hawaii, photographed in color, is featured in the illustrated lecture by Fran William Hall of Northfield, Minnesota at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. This is presented in the Rochester Museum Association Adult Lecture Series.

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