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Family Rosary
Radio Program

Friday, Sept. 11—Louis San-
tangelo, St. Theodore's.

Saturday, Sept. 12—Richard
Wheeler, St. Boniface, accom-
panied by St. Patrick's Frater-
nity, Third Order of St. Fran-
cis. Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, Sept. 13—Francis L.
Clau, Our Lady of Perpetual
Help, accompanied by K. of C.
Council 178.

Monday, Sept. 14—Theodore
Miller, St. Joseph's, accompan-
ied by Holy Name Society.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Francis
Rosa, Aitkin, Our Lady of
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Wednesday, Sept. 16—Represen-
tative of St. Philip Neri Par-
ish, accompanied by Holy Name
Society.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Represen-
tative of St. George Parish,
accompanied by Holy Name So-
ciety.



Mothers Plan First Meeting

NEW OFFICERS of the Aquinas Mothers Club will preside at their first meeting Sept. 15 at Aquinas. From left are Mrs. Martin Ackerman, secretary; Mrs. Marshall J. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Julius McNutt, president; and Mrs. Joseph Lester, treasurer.

Greece K. of C. Council
Marks 10th Anniversary

Our Lady of the Cenacle Council No. 3892 of the Knights of Columbus will celebrate the council's Tenth Anniversary with a dinner-dance Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Schmitt's Restaurant and Motor Inn, 1515 Ridge Road West.

HONORED GUESTS will include Bishop Kearney, State Deputy Herman P. Wolke, Jr., of Middletown and State Secretary George Scheidtmann of New York. In addition all Pastors in the Greece area, and officers of neighboring Knights of Columbus Councils are invited.

Grand Knight Jack L. Cunningham and Past Grand Knight Paul G. Rombout are co-chairmen. Deputy Grand Knight John M. Murphy will act as toastmaster.

James Phillipone and Louis Scariotta are in charge of the ticket committee. Pietro Pelland and Martin Kohn head the finance committee. Past Grand Knight Victor A. DeSimone is in charge of invitations, and Richard Sullivan is planning the reception for non-council guests to be held prior to the dinner.

Solemn Mass Offered
For Sister M. Renilda

Solemn Funeral Mass for Sister M. Renilda Connell, S.S.J., was offered at Nazareth Motherhouse Chapel, Buffalo, Wednesday morning, Sept. 2. Sister Renilda, a former teacher in the Diocese of Rochester died August 30, 1964 at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a brief illness.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Albert H. Henchey, assisted by Rev. George M. Kalk, Deacon and Rev. David L. Gaesler, subdeacon. Also in the sanctuary were the Reverend Fathers Donald Mulcahy, William G. Chabon, and Joseph E. D'Aurilio.

A native of Rochester, Sister Renilda entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1912 and taught 50 years before her retirement two years ago.

Sister was a member of the teaching staffs of St. Augustine's and St. Francis Xavier schools, Rochester; St. Paul's, Oswego; St. Patrick's, Corning; Holy Trinity, Webster and St. Mary's, Danville.

She resided in immaculate heart of Mary Convent, Rochester after her retirement.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Teresa Connell of Rochester; and Mrs. Helen Kallibury, White Plains, N.Y., four brothers, Walter Toal, Rochester; Andrew

Nazareth Sets
Reading Lab

Nazareth Academy will open its new Reading Laboratory to 100 students enrolled in its first Development Reading Program this semester.

Sister Mary Caroline along with several educators from other parts of the country, spent two weeks of intensive study at the Reading Laboratory in Philadelphia to prepare for teaching the principles and methods of advanced reading techniques and skills.

On completion of her summer training under the direction of three professional reading counselors, Sister Mary Caroline announced: "I can see many avenues ahead where I can profitably use the methods I have learned at the laboratory."

As Nazareth's first Developmental Reading Counselor Sister will use her professional training to develop the students' reading to fullest potential. The lab's staff has not advanced their reading skills beyond sixth-grade level presents a challenge to schools throughout the country, according to the official of the Reading Laboratory incorporated.

ICE CAKES: It is some years since I last saw Ice Capsules and I had forgotten its pungent generosity. While one is still sipping one, the significance of one, yet specific, another follows it. After the fantastic splendor of costumes in a fantastic fantasy of old Japan in The Thirteenth Moon, comes a County Fair with titanic prize vegetables; four enchanting skating Cockerels; an enrapturing skating Cow and a skating Birthday Cake.

Third Order
Meeting Set

First Fall meeting of Our Lady of Victory Chapter, Third Order of St. Francis, will be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory Church, 10 Pleasant St.

Rev. Howard Rafferty, Provincial Director of the Third Order, will officiate at the service.

Prior to the church service, there will be a meeting in the school hall at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Elizabeth Strigl will receive a Mariae Citation for outstanding service to the local chapter. Mrs. Strigl has been in charge for many years, of the making of scapulars, thousands of which have been distributed to the sick in all local hospitals. Slides of Aylestad National Scapular Center will also be shown.

Members are reminded of their monthly participation in the Family Rosary for Peace to be broadcast on Friday, Sept. 19 from St. Francis of Assisi Church. Those attending are asked to be present by 8:45 p.m.

Women Slate
Race Panel

"Improving Race Relations in Rochester" is the subject for a panel discussion at the opening meeting of the Monroe County Council of Catholic Women at Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Constance Mitchell, Third Ward Supervisor, Mrs. Lynn French, Director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, Rev. David Connor, assistant pastor of St. James Church, and Dr. Kenneth Woodward will be on the panel.

The meeting is open to all Catholic women of the diocese.

Owego Parish
Rummage Sale

Owego—The members of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Patrick's Parish will hold a rummage sale at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, 61 Main St., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18.

Mrs. Daniel Sloan and Mrs. Russell Williams are co-chairmen of the Rummage Sale.

Members having goods to donate to the sale may call Mrs. Sloan, MU 7-9466 or Mrs. Williams, MU 7-9466.

Theater News
Contrasts

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

Act I closes on Paris when young whirling couples and a galaxy of 1890 ladies in picture hats and sweeping bejeweled gowns. What in the world can be left for ACT II? The answer is The Big Game with boys and girls in football togs of red and white in a pre-losion ballet which rivals the Rockettes. There follows a Bo-Boled by Aja Zanova closing on an ensemble called New York's Great and Terrible.

Settled in Greece, Jason and Medea lived happily for ten years with their two little boys until Jason decided it would give him a social boost should he marry the King of Corinth's daughter. Medea has just become aware of Jason's perfidy when Euripides' tragedy opens. Certainly Jason was a stupid man not to realize the danger of wronging a rugged a character as his wife.

King Creon was more realistic and came in person to tell Medea that she and her boys must leave Corinth within the hour. Unfortunately for him, he settled for one more day while he gave Medea time to tend Jason's bride to entraining a magic robe and crown that the poor deluged Princess put on at once and was burned to a cinder together with her father. Medea then realized that every door in Greece would be shut to her and that unless she left her boys with Jason, they must share her misery but as that would bring comfort to Jason, the fury of her hatred drives her to murder them. As the frantic Jason hammers on the door, she flies off in chariot drawn by dragons with the little boys' bodies.

Judith Anderson scored a triumph as Medea in 1947 in Holmson Jeffers' version and again in 1949 at City Center. The current production at City Center is presented by the Greek Theatre Association of Los Angeles in Greek but Medea is not a good choice for a Repertory Company for it demands a very extraordinary actress. Madame Papathassiou is a tall, handsome woman with a fine deep voice but she seemed to exude good health rather than the exotic malignity of Medea. The Messenger who told of Creon's double tragedy stood out from the rest of the cast. The children acted and were treated like stage properties, but the singing of the chorus, trained by Loukia, was eminently satisfying and beautiful.

Not to be forgotten is the Chimpanzee Champion, Spanky, just five years old who can make a long jump, execute some free skating as well as spins and being swung by his trainer with whom he seems to be on affectionate terms. Also to be recommended is Hamilton on Ice with Hugh Forgie, a former hockey star and now a wizard with "birds." And then, of course, there are skaters—that is the celebrities such as Tommy Eide, the world's Free Skating Champion who sweeps around the Garden like a sea gull; the delightful Czechs, Otto and Maria Jelinek, who have both youth and grace; the amazing acrobatic team of Romayne and Steele; pretty Lynn Finnegan with Peter Voss; charming Brigitte.

The choreography is by Ron Fletcher; the costumes by Robert Fletcher, Billy Livingston and Miles White. Ice Capsules is rather like three musical revues rolled into one. It is so soundly commercial that every seat in Madison Square Garden is filled. We hope that the soloists will resist turning themselves into tops for the lighting turns which bring out the applause and that the soloists won't be completely swallowed up by the spotlights.

Perhaps it was, as the Head of the House said, "Not having to do anything we don't want to do, and with endless time for doing it" that made this a real vacation. There were fishing, boating, golf, tennis, horseback riding for those so inclined; swimming, shuffleboard.

We went through the mall, even the ads and bills; called on relatives and friends; tuned in on radio and TV, scanned back newspapers and magazines; made out a grocery list. With weeds growing in the garden, curtains gray in the windows, tomorrow and tomorrow's tasks beckoned, not monotonous at all.

We plugged in the alarm clock, set it, unpacked our bags—look the cover off this typewriter and tapped off the usual, AT OUR HOUSE.

Delegata Arrives
Ottawa—(NC)—Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, Canada's new Apostolic Delegate, has arrived in Ottawa to take over his duties.

The 54-year-old former Apostolic Delegate Lagos, Nigeria, succeeded Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, who has taken up his post as Papal Nuncio in Brazil.

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At Our House?
Hello Again

By MARY TIMNEY DALY

Thanks to pinch-hitting and plain looking for us, the Eileen (Daly) Brennan and the Head of the House, readers have had a welcome change in the space accorded this column. And, the usual columnist's beloved also a welcome change of pace, change of place.

Comes late summer and the human spirit seems to crave this experience, a respite, no matter how brief, from the daily, weedy routine, the patently of life one has willingly chosen.

So, three weeks ago, we put the cover on this typewriter, unplugged the alarm clock, packed our bags and took off—away from the heat and humidity, out of reach of the telephone, the office, the mall, far from radio, television, daily newspapers, even "all the loved scenes" at our house that, frankly, had become a bit more than monotonous.

For the first few days, in a resort hotel beside a lovely Vermont lake we simply unwound; slept late, visited a quiet little Catholic chapel, a two-minute walking away, went swimming, enjoyed three delicious meals a day—not of our own preparing, but of a chef's hand.

Finally, and apex of our vacation, came a week's visit with our Mary and her family—husband, Tim, little T.J. and six-month-old Tara, only red-haired grandchild we have, our William J. Hassett, literary secretary to former Presidents Ford, "Bill" lives a serene and interesting life amidst his books, his friends and his garden, product of his own labors, and envy of any green-thumber.

That week increased, by how much we are not confessing, the six and ten pound left addition, but by that time we didn't even care. Newport, right on the ocean, with its fascinating shops, its millionaires' mansions, its beautiful Salve Regina College through which Sister Mary Martha gave us a personally conducted tour, is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

So, relaxed, refreshed for beyond any anticipation, we headed the red car back again to its own garage, ourselves to our own house.

Why, it was good to be home! And great to see Ginny and Markie again!

Heat and humidity? Not bad; not bad at all, quite what we had always been used to.

Later on, came long walks in the mountainous territory, a visit to a nearby marble quarry, a chair-lift ride to a mountain top more than 4,000 feet high, with luncheon served on the windy summit as we viewed the state below us, then late-evening shopping for umbrellas, getting acquainted with the pleasant strangers who were fellow hotel guests.

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