

Catholic Union in Session Here

Delegates from All Over Middle West Attend Convention in South Omaha.

The nineteenth annual convention of the National Roman Catholic Central Union of America was in progress Tuesday morning at Beseda hall, Twentieth and S streets, South Omaha, with 77 delegates from Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska, in attendance.

The union was established 43 years ago at Cleveland, O., and now has 10,411 members. Visiting delegates are guests of St. Mary Lodge No. 6, South Omaha, and St. Ann lodge No. 50, Omaha.

National officers of the organization are Rozalia Nedved, Chicago, president; Mrs. Antonio Serpan, Chicago, vice president; Anna Bilek, Chicago, secretary; Caroline Tuhaček, Cleveland, financial secretary; and Marie Kapl, Cleveland, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Catherine Ficenec, South Omaha, and Marie Hynek of St. Louis.

The board of auditors includes Elizabeth Soubrada, Chicago; Mrs. Antonio Vandracek, Chicago; and Anna Prokop and Marie Scala of Cleveland.

Officers of St. Mary lodge are Victoria Vana, president; Marie Novak, vice president; Catherine Matcha, secretary; and Marie Kucerek, financial secretary.

Officers of St. Ann lodge are Catherine Ficenec, president; Marie Snišek, treasurer; Marie Vasek, financial secretary; and Marie Buglewicz, treasurer.

Delegates to the convention from South Omaha are Mrs. Catherine Matcha and Catherine Ficenec, and from Omaha, Frances Chleborad, Antonia Vachal, Marie Swacina and Carolina Katvra.

Council Takes Up Auto Search Row

Legal Department to Decide If Butler Has Authority for Orders.

The city council will determine, through the city legal department whether Police Commissioner Dan B. Butler will be permitted to continue his policy of instructing officers to search automobiles without warrants.

The case hangs on a protest signed by 75 residents along Pierce street, between Sixth and Tenth, protesting against wholesale searching of automobiles by police officers without warrants.

Commissioner Butler, at a hearing which was started this morning by the city council and which will be continued next Monday morning, admitted that he directed officers to search automobiles in the vicinity of Sixth and Pierce streets without warrants.

"Do not believe there is any law to sustain that action," Mayor Dahlman said. "I believe such action is taking away constitutional rights, and I don't think this council will permit it."

On motion of Commissioner Hopkins, the council will obtain a legal opinion and will hear other witnesses next Monday morning.

"As long as I am in charge of the police department," Commissioner Butler said, "I am going to enforce the law. I am making no personal fight on the people of Sixth and Pierce streets, and I gave no directions concerning Twenty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue, but I did give orders to search cars at Sixth and Pierce streets."

Mother to Fight for Her Child

A fight over the custody of a 12-year-old girl is about to be waged in district court, before Judge L. B. Davine Ganaway, mother of the child, filed a petition this spring, asking for custody of Doris, 11, from Mary Kerrigan, who had adopted the girl several years ago.

Mrs. Kerrigan filed a cross-petition in district court Tuesday, alleging the mother should not be given the child. She asserts the mother has been married four times, to Thomas Clooney, Bill Beatty, Al Tinsley and Fred Ganaway, in the order named.

Cleveland Rabbi to Hold Services Here

Rabbi Nachman Arnoff of Cleveland, O., will conduct the services of the new modern orthodox Jewish church on the Yon Kippur and Rosh Hashanah holidays. The services will be held at the Lyric Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

The committee arranging the services for the new wing of the Jewish church stated that Rabbi Arnoff will deliver a lecture prior to the church holidays, the date to be announced soon.



Rabbi Nachman Arnoff

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Breaking the News to Wife



First Principal at Minne Lusa School



Emelita Pearson, formerly principal at Benson Central and West schools, is the first principal at Minne Lusa school, which opened Tuesday as a separate school with six rooms.

Pool Hall Owner Must Face Trial

Fred B. Lammers, cigar and pool hall proprietor on Capitol avenue, was arraigned in county court Tuesday and bound over to district court on a charge of permitting games of chance to be operated in a public resort. His bond was 100.

Man Discharged by Judge Wappich Bound Over to District Court

Judge Wappich held that the city council had made a rule permitting gambling for merchandise in Omaha, but such a rule could not change the state law, which prohibits it, said Deputy McEachron.

No Trace Is Found of Missing Attorney

Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Police today had found no trace of Charles Regdon, Cheyenne, Wyo., attorney, who has been missing since last week when he attended the convention of the American Bar association. Foul play theories were advanced by police. Regdon had more than \$2,000 in cash and jewelry when last seen here.

Omaha Suits Omahans Better Than Much-Touted California. They Say

"Omaha is good enough for me!" So exclaimed Alice Chase, chief clerk in the office of United States Attorney Kinsler, who has returned from a month in the much-advertised climate of California.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Peter sat on the bank of the Smiling Pool and kept saying over to himself, "A Chuck won't swim of his own accord. No, sir, a Chuck won't swim of his own accord. I just know it. I suppose one could if he had to, but that is the only time he would do it. I am sorry if I have offended Grandfather. Frog and Jerry Muskrat by not believing that that young Chuck over on the other side swam across. But I don't believe it, and I won't believe it. So there!"

Peter sat for a long time staring across to the other bank where a little way back was the shingling doortop of the new Chuck home. He didn't believe that that young Chuck living there was Johnny Chuck's runaway son. He was sure it must be some other young Chuck who had been born on the other side of the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool.

Presently the owner of that home appeared and sat up on his doorstep. He was too far away for Peter to recognize him. He sat there for a long time, and Peter remained right where he was watching. At last the young Chuck went over to a patch of sweet clover close by his home and began to eat. How Peter did wish he could get over there and talk to him! But he couldn't without swimming, and Peter doesn't like the water.

He had about decided to go on his way when the young Chuck stopped eating and began to waddle down toward the lower end of the Laughing Brook.

"He must be going down for a drink," thought Peter.

When the young Chuck reached the edge of the water he sat down on some overhanging ferns where he was hidden from Peter's sight. Then Peter saw Jerry Muskrat swimming just in front of where he knew the young Chuck was sitting. He heard Jerry's squeaky voice.

"Hello, young Chuck," said Jerry. "I was told this morning that you can't swim."

"Then somebody didn't know what they were talking about," replied the young Chuck. "Who was it?"

"Peter Rabbit," replied Jerry Muskrat. "He doesn't believe that I say you swim across the Laughing Brook the other day. He says Chucks never swim unless they happen to fall in the water and have to."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the young Chuck. "Is that so? Well, Peter Rabbit may have been out in the Great World a great deal longer than I have, but it is quite clear that he doesn't know as much as he might. The other day I found some extra tender grass across there on the other side of the Laughing Brook, and I have a notion I would like some of it right now."

With this the young Chuck walked right into the Laughing Brook and began to swim. Peter's eyes looked as if they would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He hurried along the bank to the point where the young Chuck would come out of the water. The young Chuck came right out where Peter was sitting.

"Well, Peter, is there anything the matter with your eyes?" demanded the squeaky voice of Jerry Muskrat, who was swimming just behind the young Chuck.

"No—o," said Peter slowly. Then he did the right thing. He told Jerry Muskrat that he was sorry he hadn't believed him. And so it was that Peter learned what is a fact, that sometimes Chucks do swim.

"Copyright, 1923. The next story: 'Happy Jack's Summer Home.'"

The Omaha Bee: Wednesday, September 5, 1923

Breaking the News to Wife

"Hello, Dorah, this is papa—tell mama I won't be able to get home this evening, papa has to work. Now be a good little girl and do what I tell you and I'll bring you a nice pretzel with salt on it."

"He may be boss in this office, but he's just a boy at home."

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

Michael O'Halloran, an orphaned boy, finds a little lane and while on an errand with another boy. The child is frantic for fear that the authorities will place her in an orphanage since the death of her grandmother a few hours previously. Michael, a boy, is slightly afraid of the child, but sympathizes with her over the prospect of the orphan home she pleads with him not to leave her.

"I can see it as perfectly as I ever did," she said. "But I eliminate the squaw, possibly because I didn't see her. And however exquisite that basket is, she broke the law when she peeped a birch tree. I'll wager she was in a swamp, carefully covered. And I'm not sure but there should have been a law when she broke, when she uprooted these oaks. Much as I love them, I doubt if I can keep them alive, and bring them to bloom next season. I'll try, but I don't possess flower magic in the highest degree."

"Yes, I eliminate the squaw," she said. "These golden slippers are the swamp to me, but I see you kneeling to lift them. I am so glad I'm the woman they made you see."

Salomy Jane

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WITH THE MEAN BOZO SNEY WHO NEVER SPEAKS, GERTRUDE KNEES AND HAYES, JR. Ladies' 25c Bargain Matinee (Reserved). 2:15 Daily.

Maybe Some Other Man Has Already Found Him

"No, you can always pick the brother boys," said Douglas. "The first thing that happens to them is a clean-up and better clothing, then an air of possessed importance. No man has attracted this one."

"Douglas, describe him," she commanded. "I'll watch for him. How did he look? What was the trouble?"

"One at a time," he cautioned the man. "He was a little chap, a white, clean, threadbare little chap, with such a big voice, so wonderfully intoned, and such a bigger principle, for which he was fighting. One of these overgrown newboys the public won't stand for unless he is in the way when they are making a car, had hired him to sell his papers while he loafed. Mickey."

"I couldn't! Positively couldn't! Mine are here!"

"The slow color crept into his cheek. 'I'll make these roots bloom next spring; you shall see them in perfection,' she promised."

"That would be wonderful," he exclaimed warmly. "Tell me, were there yet others?"

"Only these," she said. "But there was something else, I came near losing them. While I debated, or rather while I pondered these, and worshipped the others, there was a gutter row that almost made me lose yours."

"Once again," she laughed. "Such a little chap, with an appealing voice, while his infection was the smallest part of what was saying. 'Aw kid, come on. Be square! Oh, Leslie!'"

"Why, Douglas!" the girl cried. "Tell me!"

"Of all the wooden-head slowness!" she exclaimed. "I've let him slip again!"

"Let who slip again?" queried Leslie.

"My little brother!" answered he.

"Oh, Douglas! You didn't really!" she protested.

"Yes, I did," he said. "I heard a little lad saying the things that are part of what I possessed these, and I heard him plead like a lawyer and argue his case straight. I went to him when his eloquence failed, got him his deserts, then let him go. I did have an impulse to keep him. I did call after him. But he disappeared."

"Douglas, we can find him!" she protested.

"I haven't found either of the others I realized I'd been interested in. I let them slip," he answered, "while this boy was both of them rolled into one, and ten more like them."

"Oh, Douglas, I'm so sorry! But will you help any if I'd be a sister to you?"

"Not a bit," said Douglas. "I don't in the very least wish to consider you in the light of a sister; you have another place in my heart, very different, yet all your own; but I wish to make of Mickey the little brother I never have had. Minton was telling me what a rejuvenation he's getting from the boy he picked up. Already he has him in his office, and is planning school and a partnership with a man he can train as he chooses."

"But Minton has sons of his own!" protested Leslie.

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sexes except in rare, very rare instances, do not understand each other, and every day are drifting farther apart of all. Leslie, what is it in marriage that constrains people? We can talk, argue and agree or disagree on anything, why can't the Minton's?"

"From what you say, it would seem to me it's her idea of what is worth while in life," said Leslie.

"Exactly," cried Douglas. "But he can't sway him! He can do powerful work. He could induce her to marry him. Why can't he control his own blood?"

"If she should lose her money and become independent upon him for support, he could!" said Leslie.

"He should do it anyway," insisted Douglas.

"Do you think you could?" she queried.

"I never thought myself in his place," said Douglas. "But I believe I will, and if I see glimmers, I'll suggest them to him."

"Good boy!" said the girl lightly. "And then she asked, 'Do you mind if I think myself in her place and see if I can suggest a possible point at which she could be reached?' I know her. I shouldn't consider her happy. At least not with what I call joy."

"What do you call 'joy'?" asked Douglas.

"Being satisfied with your environment," Douglas glanced at her, then at her surroundings, and looking into her eyes laughed quizzically.

"But if it were different, I am perfectly confident that I should work out joy from life," insisted Leslie. "I know her. I shouldn't consider her happy. At least not with what I call joy."

"Because we are pursuing false ideals, we live a wrong conception of what is worth while in life," answered the Scotsman. "Because the

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