

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY—CONFESSION TONIGHT

Reserved seats for
Pro-goers at 9:00
o'clock Sunday Mass.

Tune in Sunday,
7:30 P.M. WGN,
Fr. Peyton, Hr.

Thanks to N.D. Band

Early this year, Jack Joyce, '41, was stricken with polio. A deluge of prayers has placed him on the road to recovery. He is now under treatment at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The Notre Dame Band made a special stop at the Foundation on its Easter tour for the sake of a young lad named Tommy Sexton. A letter has come from Jack Joyce commenting on this stop-over.

"I wish I could describe to you, Mr. Hope and each individual member of the band what a wonderful thing they did for Tommy Sexton. For Tommy it must have been a real high point in his young life, and one which he will never forget.

"As the band now knows, Tommy has one of the most severe cases of near-total paralysis that has ever been admitted to this institution. When I got to know Tommy and see how deeply religious and courageous he is, I felt ashamed of my own periods of depression and despair. If I can call myself a Notre Dame Man, how much more accurate were the words of that famous cheer when the Bank rose to a man to a man to give it to Tommy.

"Tommy's devotion to Notre Dame is not that a person who wants to identify himself to something he can brag about. Tommy's devotion is true devotion to Our Lady and her school—as deep as her love for us and as strong as her love for her Son. Notre Dame did herself an honor when she honored Tommy. Everyone here commented on the quality of the music and the friendliness of the boys. They made a hit..... with Tommy and all the patients and visitors."

Sidelight on Fatima

"One of the interesting human angles of the Fatima miracles was the reform which Our Blessed Lady brought about in the prayers of the peasant children. It seems that in order to have more time for play the three children had devised what they thought was an ingenious short-cut in saying the Rosary. On the big beads they simply rattled off the two words, "Our Father"; and, on the small beads the two words, "Hail Mary". Thus, said little Lucia who was probably the originator of the short-cut, they were able to get through their devotions in the twinkling of an eye, on the Blessed Virgin's very first appearance however, after Lucia had finally found her tongue long enough to ask if she would one day go to heaven, Our Lady replied, "Yes, but you must say the Rosary, and say it properly." After that, whenever Lucia and her companions said the Rosary, they always took care to say it properly with no short-cuts along the way." (Father Thomas Layey, CSC, in the Ave Maria)