

Gaps Wednesday:
2:00, 3:00, 3:30,
6:00 (2)

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Mother's Day Novena.

Still Smiling.

Just before Easter the Bulletin gave you the outline of Van Wallace's story. Here is a new chapter, taken from a Detroit paper of last week:

"Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 3 - Homes in the lower sections of Mt. Clemens were left dry today as waters of the Clinton River and its tributaries continued to recede....

"A dam north of Utica collapsed Sunday night, adding tons of water to the swollen river. This water swirled about the home of Van Wallace, whose heroism during the last nine years has been hailed by the students at the University of Notre Dame.

"Wallace has been confined to his bed since 1923, a helpless cripple, as the result of a fractured neck, suffered during diving competition at the university.

"The water, overflowing the banks of the river flowing past his home, at the Moravian road bridge, flooded the entire valley and imprisoned the boy and his mother. The water formed a stream nearly a mile wide. From his bed in a large bay window, Wallace watched the water uproot trees and rise above the tops of the basement windows. He saw his pet sheep, seeking shelter on the top of a chicken house, swept into the current and drowned. The water lapped through the doorway, pouring through the first floor of the house.

"As the waters receded Tuesday the first boatload of visitors to reach the house found Wallace still smiling, as he has through nine years of helplessness."

Let's see, what was it you were complaining about?

Circumnavigation.

Some ten days ago the lay cardinals returned to Notre Dame after a trip round the world. They left Notre Dame February 3, and after bumping around the United States, from one newspaper to another, they appeared in the Bombay Examiner on April 1, and got back to Notre Dame before the end of the month. They traveled fast because they were recognized wherever they went, and were speeded on their way.

Servatis Servandis.

Thus far none but Catholics have been preconized as lay cardinals. However, there is something to be said in favor of a certain non-Catholic whose name is submitted by a fan for this week's red hat. The man is a Protestant religious worker, and his case is stated thus by our correspondent:

"At a banquet attended by 150 people, including a couple of dozen ministers, he made this statement: 'Our Protestant denominational schools have lost their reason for existence. They have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage to get under the Carnegie or Rockefeller blanket, and it's the God's truth that they are turning out no better product than the state schools.' Doesn't he deserve the red hat in sensu diviso or appreciative or intensive summus, or whatever titulus coloratus might be appropriate?"

(This letter is presented, of course, deletis dolendis.)

PRAYERS: Cardinal Corretti, an old friend of Notre Dame, died yesterday in Rome. Carl DeVry's sister, deceased. Three special intentions. CORRECTION: John Des-Noyer's grandfather, ill, was erroneously reported dead. MASSES: for Louis Giragi's deceased brother - 6:25 Wednesday, Sorin chapel (Scholastic); 6:25 Thursday, Dillon chapel (Italian Club).