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A Sparkling Fruit Wine, made in GERMANY.

where it has been in daily use for many years. By many preferred to the

Best French Champagne

Boller Sekt is new to the American market but its purity, exquisite flavor and reasonable price are destined to make it one of the most popular of table beverages. For introductory purposes only we are authorized to make the following remarkable offer: We will send, Express Prepaid, under plain cover

1 Qt. Boller Sekt for \$1.00
12 Qt. Case Boller Sekt \$12.50
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You will like this wine and your friends will like to have you serve it to them at your dinners. You will find they prefer it in many cases to a bottle champagne. Order a trial case today.

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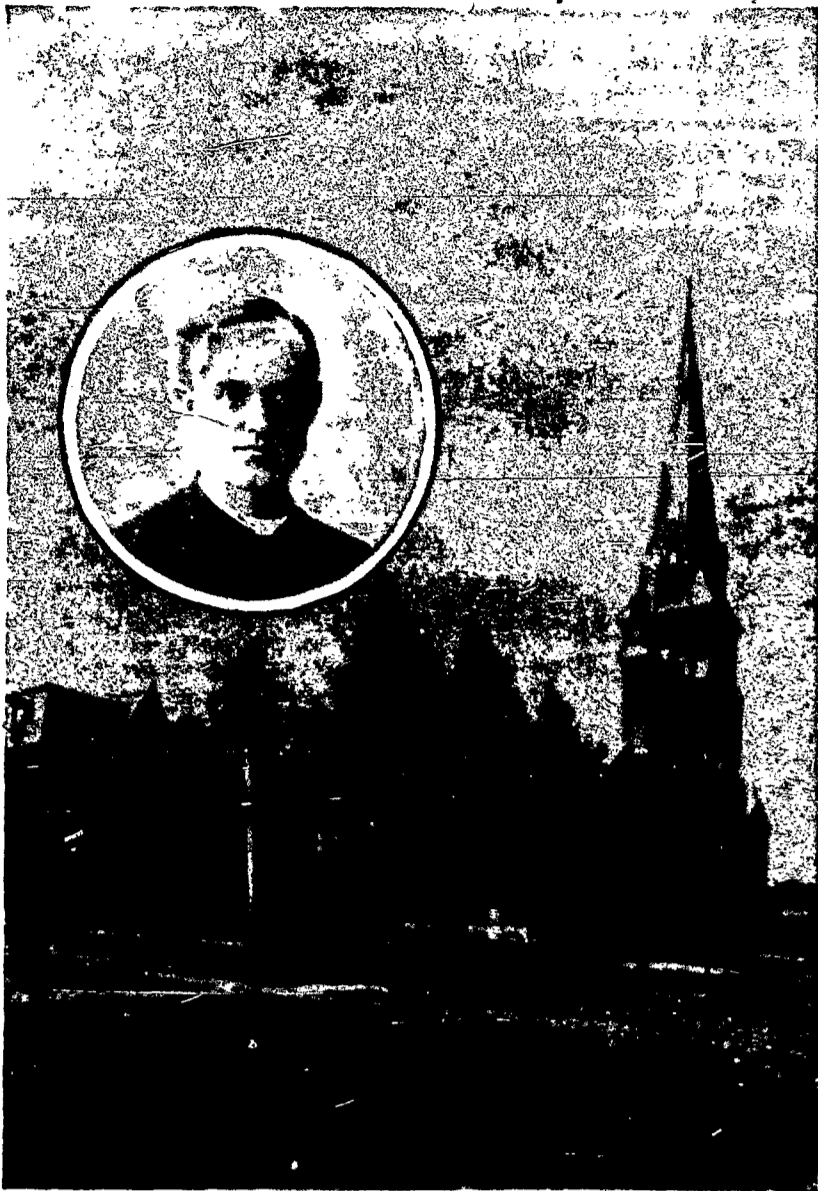
Olive Oil

It is certainly delicious.

Half Pints, 25c. Pints 50c.

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17 Main St. East



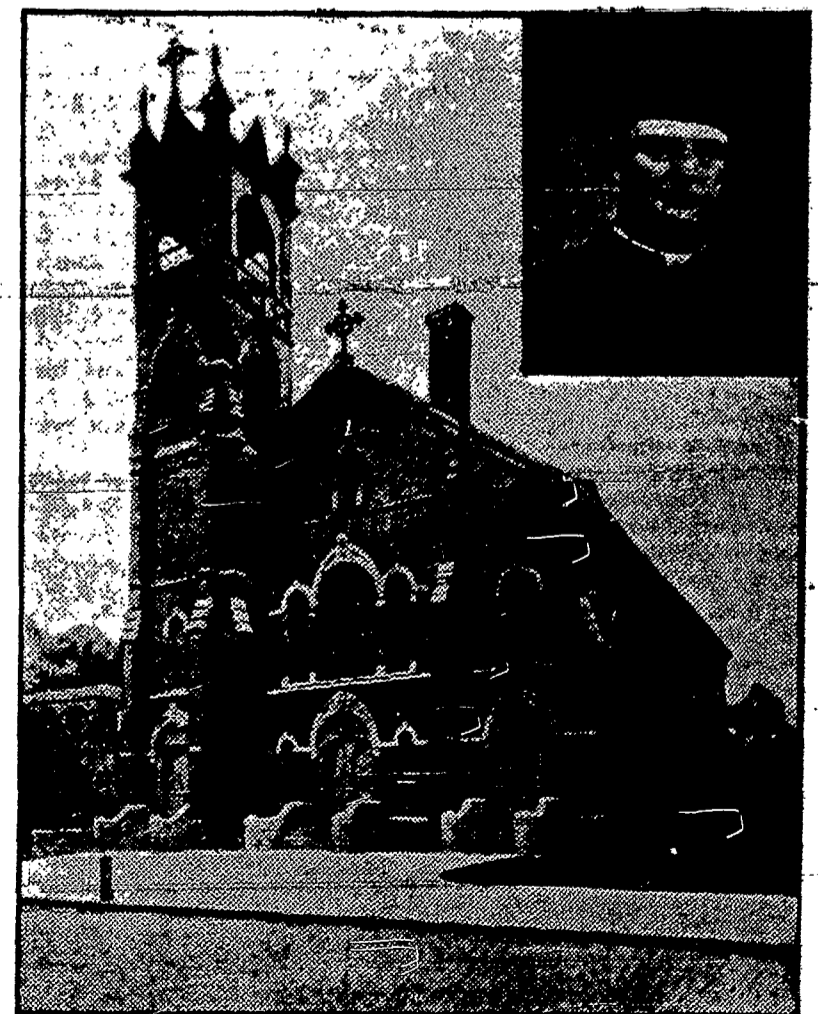
Holy Family

Organized in 1864 to meet the constantly increasing population in the territory included in the boundaries of SS. Peter and Paul's. Rev. Dietrich Laurenzis is its rector, the parish having been elevated to the rank of irremovable rectory.



SS. Peter's and Paul's

This German-Catholic parish was organized in 1843. It is located on the West Side and its pastor is the venerable Rev. Dr. Francis H. Sinclair.



St. Bridget's

Was organized in 1854 when the Catholic population was large in what is now the Fifth Ward. One of its pastors was Rt. Rev. T. A. Hendrick, now bishop of Cebu. Rev. D. W. Kavanagh is its present pastor.

SPIES OF RUSSIA.

A Subtle System That Has Ramifications in Every Big City.

Russia is pre-eminently the land of spies, says Vance Thompson in Success Magazine. Democratic and socialistic France has raised the spy system to a state function, but in Russia it is the very soul of the state. In Moscow, in the streets, agents of the police are stationed every five hundred yards; in addition, secret agents watch the houses day and night—one being allotted to every four houses; and in every house is another spy, the porter. Go where you will you are never out of the watchful eye of the police. You brush against spies in your hotel, as in the theatres; in a restaurant, as in the drawing room of a friend.

It is ridiculously easy to recognize those you meet in the fashionable resorts. They have evidently been instructed to disguise themselves as gentlemen, and for one of them the livery of a gentleman is a frock coat, a silk hat, and, always—by rain or sunlight—an umbrella. The famous third police! A stranger might fancy that, in an open cab—talking French or English to his friend—he would at least be safe from surveillance; but his friend will touch him signally and speak of the weather. The fat cabby on the box, somnolent, with white hair and good paternal eyes, may be a spy, more skilled in the languages than the travelling stranger; and, if the cabman has been found loitering near the great clubs, the hotels or the embassies, the chances are strong that he is. A subtler police than that of the third section—the *akhran*, which has its ramifications in every capital in Europe and America—completes this great system of espionage. Its mesh is over every man in Russia; no one goes unwatched—save only old Count Tolstoy.

City Dwellings.

There are 250,000 dwelling houses in the five boroughs of the City of New York, a dwelling house being officially described as a place in which one or more persons regularly sleep, and which has accommodations for their residence. After New York in size of population comes Chicago, but not in the number of dwellings. Chicago has 190,000 dwellings; Philadelphia, a less populous city, has 245,000, nearly as many as New York.

There are 82,000 dwelling houses in the city of St. Louis, 89,000 in Baltimore, 66,000 in Boston, 52,000 in New Orleans, 52,000 in Detroit, 53,000 in San Francisco, 50,000 in Washington, 45,000 in Milwaukee, 30,000 in Newark, 50,000 in Buffalo, 65,000 in Cleveland, 35,000 in Louisville, 40,000 in Cincinnati, 30,000 in Minneapolis, 50,000 in Pittsburg, and 15,000 in New Haven.

The city of London has 600,000 houses, which is more than double the number in New York, though the population of London is less than double that of this city. Paris has 100,000 houses, less than half this number in New York, though Paris has a population of 2,500,000, while the population of New York is 1,000,000 greater. London has, on an average, seven residents to each house; Paris has twenty-five and New York has between ten and eleven. New York is more thickly populated than London and less thickly populated than Paris, if the number of residents of a house be accepted as the measure of the density of population. Among American cities, Philadelphia is the most sparsely populated and Boston the most thickly settled.—New York Sun.

Law Lords and Ladies.

Ever since King James I. of England and VI. of Scotland gave the judges of the Court of Session the title of "lord," with the remark, "I'll make the carles lords, but I'll no make the carlines leddies," the wives of Scottish law lords have been plain "Mrs." When a new judge retained his previous name, this did not matter so very much. It was then a case of—let us say—Lord Macgregor of Craigellachie and Mrs. Macgregor. But when a judge took the title of his estate things were different. It was then Lord Craigellachie and Mrs. Macgregor, a combination of names that might easily lead to circumstances more awkward than pleasant. Now, however, "by his Majesty's command," the wife of a judge of the Court of Session will be "lady," and thus "another injustice to Scotland is removed."—Westminster Gazette.

Beating of Dead Hearts.

Hearts of cold-blooded animals will beat for a comparatively long time after death or removal from the body (if kept cool and moist) because of powerful internal collections of nerves known as ganglia, whose automatic impulses cause the regular contractions of the muscles. Similar ganglia exist in man and other warm-blooded animals, but their action is less prolonged. Scientists have ascertained that a turtle's heart will beat after removal if put in a piece of glass, kept cool and moist and covered with a bell-jar. I believe it has been known to beat thirty-six or even forty-eight hours; twelve or fourteen hours is a common record.—St. Nicholas.

World's Highest Buildings.

The ten highest buildings in the world are the Eiffel Tower, Paris, 984 feet high; the Washington Monument, 555 feet; City Building, Philadelphia, 535 feet; Cathedral of Cologne, 513 feet; Cathedral at Strasburg, 466 feet; the chimney of the St. Rollox Chemical Works, Glasgow, 456½ feet; St. Martin's Church, Landshut, Germany, 454 feet; St. Stephen's, Vienna, 435 feet; the Great Pyramid, 450 feet; and St. Peter's, Rome, 448 feet.—Boston Globe.

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