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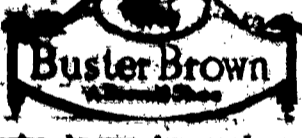
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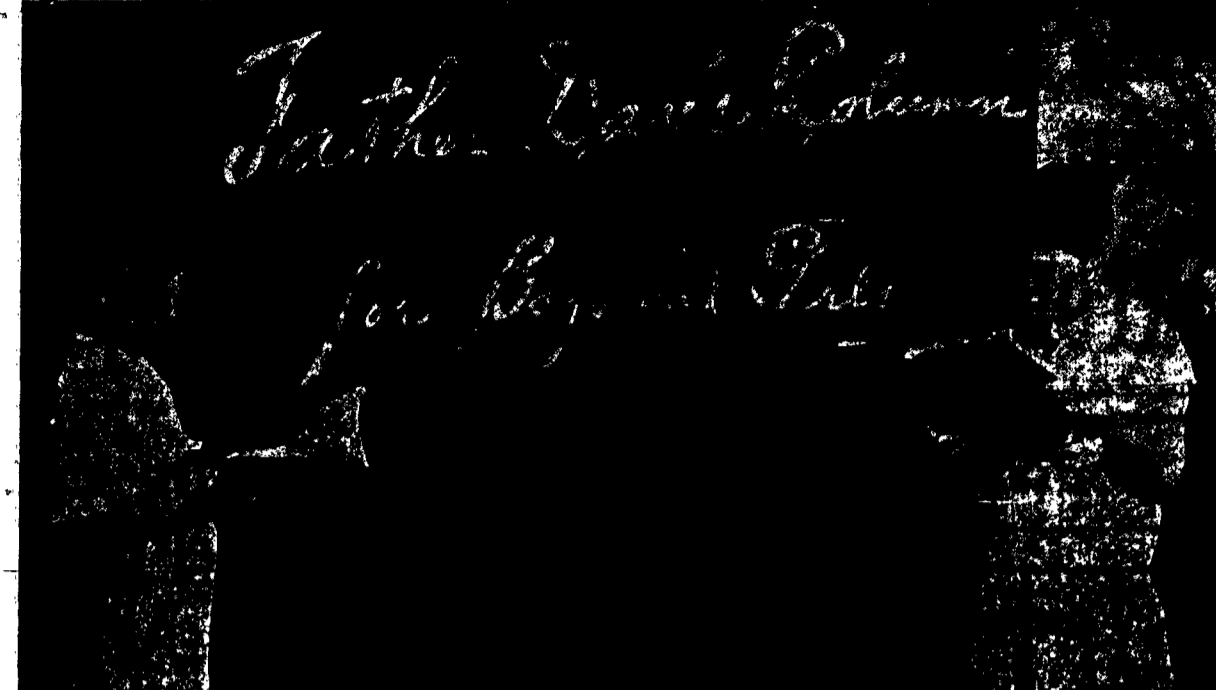
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The Pursuit of Happiness

The years at St. Joseph's passed by and Jimmy Kane, the beloved "Father Red" to all his associates, with his honest, open Irish face, his liberal allotment of freckles and his carrot-red hair, played ball in the summer, skated in the winter, kept at the top of his classes, and, at home, ran errands, filled the wood box, even set the table, and grew up amid laughter and fun and foolishness.

At the public high school of the village his popularity did not diminish. He was the outstanding athlete at that institution and prince among his fellows. Here he was surrounded by students and teachers of a religious faith other than his own, and consequently the subject of a future vocation to the priesthood was never mentioned. Yet even here he was "Father Red." No one cared why.

The sports writer for the Breeze-Transcript had called him that on several occasions, when writing his description of the numerous athletic tussles in which Jim played a prominent part. Several times he was near a break with his best friend, Bill Maloney, when the latter insisted upon calling him "Father Red" in public.

To "Little Red" Reilly, several years younger, Jim was the greatest boy on earth. The little fellow had even tried to walk like his hero. Following his graduation from high school, Jim confided to his mother his desire to become a priest and was told that mother and dad would give all they possessed to have a boy at the altar.

Away to the Seminary
 He went away to the seminary in September and the boys went wild to think that after all their years, he would really be "Father Red." Dick Driscoll, his accomplice in all his harum-scurum pranks went with him; and Johnny Rowan and Bill Maloney followed the next year.

The four had happy times together. They came home for summer vacations, and the town said they had not changed for the better. Father Red only laughed. "Let them alone," he counseled. "Time enough to settle down into dignified priests later on."

Red" Reilly did not follow in the footsteps of the older boys. Undoubtedly he felt no call from God to that state of life. He did not smile and act up as much as formerly. Some times he was homesome when each succeeding September would take away his chums. He would not admit loneliness, but said he was a little "blue." Why that beautiful color was ever chosen to indicate depression is one of the mysteries of boyhood.

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A Lively Picnic

The day of the picnic was a sweltering one, with the sun cloudless in the fields and the sky cloudless. Father Davis thought it would be ideal. A heavy shower at noon sent all to shelter on the doctor's spacious veranda. Otherwise the day was unmarred. "Father Red" never in his life cut up so dreadfully. He upset the cake into Dick Driscoll's lap, and "accidentally" spilled a whole pitcher of water down Rowan's neck. Once he came in balancing a tray, four feet in diameter, containing only white sauce, on which was a single lonesome strawberry. "May I present this to Mr. Reilly?" he asked. "It matches his hair so beautifully. Father, did you ever see two reads more alike?" How all laughed when Father Davis advised the two reads to draw straws for the berry.

After dinner the red-headed twins did the cakewalk for the enjoyment of the picnicers. There were words of delight at their bowing and scuffling, their fancy steps and gestures. A dear old English priest who was stopping for a few days with the doctor laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks. Father Davis did, too. And so the happy day wore on to its close.

A Sad Homecoming
 One evening, about supper time, Jim had been back at the seminary for more than a month. Mrs. Kane heard the front door open and close, and the next moment Jim stood before her, suit case in hand. He placed his arm about her neck, as he had done the night he told her about his wish to be a priest. For a long time he did not speak. But the story was soon told. He had been examined by specialists. He had tuberculosis and could not live. Not until he said: "I can never be a priest, Mother." did she understand. She sat beside him on the old-fashioned couch, with his head on her shoulder, ruffling his carrot-red hair as she had done in childhood.

"O Mother," he would say, trying pitifully to be brave, "if I could have been a priest just for one day. If God would have let me say Mass just once and give you Communion, I would ask for nothing more. I would gladly die then, for I would be a priest in eternity. Tell Reilly and the other boys to come, but Mother, tell them not to call me 'Father Red.' I don't think I could bear it." He went to bed and Father Davis and Reilly and many of his old friends came. Reilly would read for him by the hour, and talk about baseball. After a while, when he felt stronger, he was up and walked about town. He showed no signs of depression, but whistled and laughed in mock gaiety. Winter passed, and vacation came, and the other boys were home, and with them, Jim passed many a pleasant day.

One day in late summer he went down to the village on an errand for his mother. He was gone a long time. His mother had begun to worry. At last she saw him walking slowly up the street, but then, Jim always walked slowly those days. He turned in at the gate, took a few uncertain steps and fell with his streaming, freckly hair, his mother's hair, his hair, never again left his room.

Sad were the days that followed. Not that Jim was sad. He was old cheerful, laughing self. Only occasionally did the vehemence of his longing betray him. Usually it was manifest in the look in his eyes of the soft, heartrending cry: "Oh, Mother! His merry grin forsook him only when one of the boys would forget and call him "Father Red." Sometimes he slept and dreamed or wandered in delirium in the old seminary days, when his goal lay bright before him and when he woke to the reality, oh, it was then his mother prayer that he might not linger. She could not bear his sorrow.

A Sad, Sad Day
 He slipped away one Indian Summer afternoon when we were all with him. Father Davis saying the prayers. His companions had been allowed to come back from the seminary. He was happy at the last. It's all right," he whispered. "God knows best; but, oh, Mother, if I could have been a priest. Where is Maloney? Billy, old boy, say good-bye, Father Red. I don't mind now." And Maloney called him "Father Red" once more and he smiled up at us all and fell asleep. "Father Red" never said a Mass; but the day will come, so we hope, when three young priests will offer many Masses for his soul.

(Continued Next Week)
 In chapter five, we go back to the old school days and find Bill Maloney and Johnny Reilly in an unusual role.

Little News Items About Our People

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thane of Kirkland Road entertained guests for dinner on Thursday evening last week at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

Mrs. William J. Maloney of Pelham Road has returned home after spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Kelly of East Avenue spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis of Buffalo.

Miss Grace Murphy of Canterbury Road and Miss Eleanor Gleason of Webster have gone on a motor trip through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elsensohn of Avenue A, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week at their home. A dinner was given by members of their family in honor of their marriage in St. Michael's Church 50 years ago.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Violet C. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of Farragut Street and Bernard B. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Hawley Street, the ceremony to take place in St. Augustine's Church on October 23 at 9 o'clock.

James F. Gallivan was re-elected last Friday evening as Commander of the Genesee Valley Post, No. 194, American Legion, for the eighth consecutive term, an honor he has well earned by his active work, tireless energy and sincere interest in the Post, its welfare and its activities. Rev. Arthur E. LeMay was chosen Chaplain of the Post.

Nazareth College Guild Card Party On October 28th

On Monday evening, October 28, the Nazareth College Guild will hold its first event of the season, a card party at the college on Augustine Street. Mrs. C. F. Ward has been elected general chairman of the event. Reilly and many of his old friends come. Reilly would read for him by the hour, and talk about baseball. After a while, when he felt stronger, he was up and walked about town. He showed no signs of depression, but whistled and laughed in mock gaiety. Winter passed, and vacation came, and the other boys were home, and with them, Jim passed many a pleasant day.

Miss Parmenter Will Be Married On October 30th

The marriage of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parmenter of Bennet Terrace, to H. Clay Bestor, son of Mrs. Harry M. Bestor of Park Avenue, will take place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Oct. 30 at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Fall Card Party, For the Church of The Annunciation

Next Wednesday evening, October 23d, the second of a series of Fall card parties will be held in the Church of the Annunciation Hall, Norton Street, near Goodman, Pedro, bridge, 500, pinochle and dominoes will be played. There will be suitable prizes, and refreshments will be served. Playing will start at 8:30. This party, like all others held for the benefit of the church, will be open to the public, men and women, and all friends of the church will be welcome. It is hoped the crowd will be a large one, and a good time is promised to all.

Orangemen Blow Hibernian Hall Into Fragments

Longwell, N. Y. (C. M. Frand, Gen. 14.) A new hall built by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in County Armagh, near here was blown to fragments last Sunday morning by a party of nearly 300 armed Orangemen. The hall replaced an old frame building which had been maliciously destroyed by fire eight months ago.

Tarkington Play, St. Joseph's Hall, October 22 and 23

The St. Joseph's Commercial Alumni Association will present The Dante Dramatic Club in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" on the evenings of October 22nd and 23rd in St. Joseph's Hall. Special arrangements have been made with Samuel French of New York City to produce this ever-popular and delightful comedy-drama of youth.

The play is being staged by Joseph C. Durbin, assisted by Miss Florence Yatteau. Cleto Lochner, popular in amateur theatrical circles throughout the city, will play the title role. Miss Dolores Schirmer will play the part of Lola, the baby-talk lady, while Mary Jane will be played by Miss Florence Lester. They are supported by a strong cast, including Henry McLaughlin, Lucille Mohr, Hazel Schirmer, Joseph C. Durbin, Fred Kraus, Richard Streb, Loretta Wandersee, Edward Lyness, Virginia Ernst, Alvin Luteski and Clement Bayer.

The play is being managed by Rev. Father Thumel, assisted by Charles Bayer and Cleto Lochner. John Servas will be in charge of the stage; Edward Lyness, programme; Ann Servas and Richard Grapenstedt, ushering; Anna Galozzi, costumes; and Charles Bayer, tickets.

Tickets may be obtained at St. Joseph's Rectory, or from any member of the Association. After the production of "Seventeen" at St. Joseph's Hall, the Alumni wishes to offer the production to any Church or organization for the purpose of raising funds for a worthy cause. For information along this line, call the president, Cleto Lochner, Main 3064-W.

Sacred Drama Given In St. Lucy's Hall Monday and Tuesday

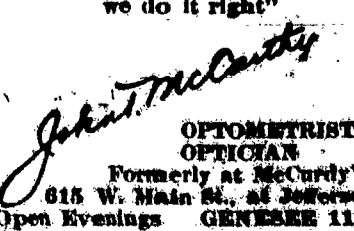
A sacred drama entitled, "Satane," was given by the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Lucy's Church, in St. Lucy's Hall, Truop Street on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. The players did excellent work, and large audiences were present each evening.

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