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In 1857 the little Community a Canandalgua was called upon to oper an institution for deaf-mutes in Buf talo, N. Y. Three Sisters who had studied in France the best methods of instruction for such unfortunates, were sent from St. Louis to take charge of the projected work. This new foundation made slow progress at first, as its means of subsistence was very precarlous. However, through the indomitable will of its founder, Bishop Timon, it was kept was associated with William B. Mcin existence until such time as it

could make its worth known and obtain State aid. The foundation at Buffalo was under the care of the Mother House in Canandaigua until 1861, when the novitiate was trans-

its and looking only for the Master's ferred to Buffalo. approval. Their work constitutes To quote the late Rev. James one of those unwritten chapters in Dougherty of Canandaigua who the history of our country which tell spoke these memorable words on the the things that have made for finer 60th anniversary of the coming of citizenship and better Christianity-

the Sisters of St. Joseph to Canan- the effect of hallowed lives in their daigua. uplifting influence upon three gener-The Effect of Hallowed Lives

- ations of this community." "No local chroniele records the (The story of the first foundations coming of the good nuns to Canan- of the Sisters in the city and diocese daigua. They came in silence, and of Rochester will appear in our next

toria Theater today.

showman.

He is an experienced and capable

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3, Arlyne Smith; No. 4, Barbara Of Victoria Theater Hassett.

Girl Scout work done by the atholic Women's Club is under the John J. O'Neill, formerly resident manager of the Eastman Theater, lirection of Miss Alice Little, local lirector of all Girl Scout activities. has been named manager of the Vicwith Monroe County headquarters at 19 Cutler Building. Miss Rheal Mr. O'Nell succeeds John J. Far-Wahl, captain of the troop, received ren. Before going to the Eastman her commission from national head-Theater, Mr. O'Nelli was manager of quarters as the result of a local Fay's Theater. He came to Rochestraining course given by Miss Therter from Camden, N. J., where he esa Carson, director of the Hendrick Hudson region. Callum, present manager of Fay's.

> Plans Completed For Turkey Sale, St. Charles' Hall

The Church of St. Charles Boromeo on Dewey Avenue will hold its arst annual Turkey Sale on Saturday evening this week, in the school hall. The Holy Name Society of the Church will have charge of the event, and a real live time is promised to ill who attend. The sale is open to verybody, men and women. The Rev. William A. Doran, new

ector of the church, was Chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital for a number of years. He made a great many riends in this position, and he will e glad to welcome all of them to the turkey sale Saturday evening. The church is holding a series of ard parties, one every Friday eveers of the parish and friends are ordially invited to attend these pares. Big crowds are expected at the ard parties and at thet urkey sale.

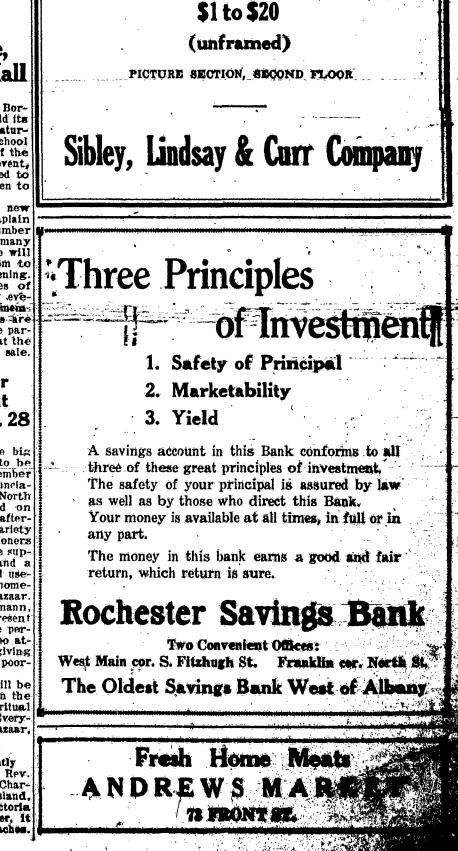
Fhanksgiving Bazaar For Church Benefit **Big Event Nov. 28**

Plans are completed for the big nnual Thanksgiving Bazaar, to be eld on Thanksgiving Day, November 8, in the Church of the Annunciaion Hall, Norton Street, near North Foodman, and to be continued on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Seven variety uring the past week to provide suplies for the various booths, and a ne assortment of beautiful and useul articles, many of them homenade, was obtained for the bazaar. The Rev. George J. Weinmann, sector of the church, will be present ach day of the bazaar to give peronal welcome to all people who atend, and to thank them for giving neouragement and help to the poorst parish in the Diocese The receipts of the bazaar will be sed to help reduce the debt on the hurch, and to care for the spiritual

eeds of many poor families. Everyody will be welcome to the bazaar, dies and gentlemen

Bishop O'Leary Gains Slightly Montreal, Nov. 22.- The Rt. Rev. ouis L. O'Leary, hishop of Charottetown, Prince Edward Island, who is seriously ill at Royal Victoria lospital here, is slightly better, it ras announced by hospital attaches. Luigini, Lecomte, Charlet, Icart and others of note.

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