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Diocese Buys Eighteen Lots For New Church

Eighteen lots have been purchased by the Diocese of Rochester in the Lancelotti Addition tract, from the General Realty Service, Inc., through the Howe-Morgan Co., realtors, as a site for a church, school and convent for a new parish.

The lots front on Brett Road, extending through the blocks. Total frontage is 450 feet, with the property having a depth of 200 feet.

The new parish will relieve two other churches in the vicinity, already crowded. They are St. Ambrose, in Culver Road at Empire Boulevard, and St. John the Evangelist, in Humboldt Street. Construction of the church is planned immediately, with the school and convent to follow soon.

Crucifix To Mark First Settlement Of Va. Catholics

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25.—A crucifix, with a life-size figure of the Saviour, will be erected along the Jefferson Davis highway, 14 miles north of here, by the Catholic Women's Club of Richmond, to mark the site of the first English Catholic settlement in Virginia and commemorate the first grant of religious tolerance in the state. It was February 10, 1866, that King James II in a colonists' charter permitted settlers "the free exercise of religion."

Nazareth Mission Unit Adopts Rev. C. P. Hilbert As Its Missionary in China

The Mission Unit of Nazareth College has adopted as its special missionary in China the Rev. Charles P. Hilbert, formerly of Rochester. He has been the recipient of gifts from the College for the past two or three years. His last letter, from the Catholic Mission of Tsaoiak, Siaoak, to Miss Ida Holmes, president of the Mission Unit at Nazareth College, expressed sincere thanks for the help given him. It is as follows:

"Dear Miss Holmes:

"Through Father Mooney, I have been receiving the gifts which you have given him for me. I am most deeply grateful to you and all the members of your Crusade Unit. I pray God to bless you very much for your untiring labor to assist me in my mission work. The value of the work you are doing can only be measured by the price that was paid on that first Good Friday on the Cross of Calvary for the redemption of an immortal soul. With what reward will not our divine Saviour repay you who are doing so much for those souls for whom He suffered such unspeakable agony. For each new soul you add in sending to Heaven, there is being added a new jewel to make more beautiful that brilliant crown which awaits you to wear before the celestial throng for all eternity.

"Since I wrote to the Unit last, things have quieted down here. The presence of a small band of soldiers has served to preserve peace for the last month or so. How long the present peace will last no one knows. May God grant that it will be enduring so that our work for souls can go on unhampered.

The Mission had a great celebration on last Christmas. The school children made pretty paper lanterns and flowers and decorated the Church very beautifully. At midnight a loud roar of firecrackers announced to the sleeping Christians the birth of the Infant Jesus. As all entered the chapel for Mass the school boys sang "Silent Night" in Chinese. This was followed by the singing of the "Adeste Fideles" by my Latin students whom I am preparing to enter the seminary. About 400 of the faithful were present for midnight Mass, and over half received our Divine Lord in Holy Communion. Among those who received was my newly formed young men's "Communion Society" which received its body. After the Mass was over the society gave a Chinese banquet to which the pastor was invited. Altogether about 1200 of the faithful were on hand to keep Christmas Day at the Mission. So you see my congregation is by no means a small one.

"My girls' school has opened for the new year with a splendid enrollment. The influence it has on the girls and women in the way of making them know their religion better and more fervent in their practice of it is very encouraging and pleasing to me. You would be very glad to see the way the girls appreciate the opportunity that they have.

Again many thanks to all the Unit for their grand assistance, both spiritual and material. I wish you all the grace of this Holy Season on Len. Please remember me in your prayers.

"In the bonds of Christ,
"Father Charles P. Hilbert"

FATHER DAN'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page One)

For first taste, Maloney rubbed 'up behind 'Spider' Derowitsch, who was the umpire, and gave him a terrible poke in the ribs. 'Spider' turned to defend himself and Maloney kept backing away striking his tongue out at him in the meantime two runners had scored and 'Red' Kelly had skipped second and third base and was coming home. Dick Driscoll, catcher for the Libertys, caught the throw and put it on the sliding Willie, but the umpire was chasing Maloney and didn't see the play, and when Driscoll asked him about it he said "safe." The Libertys went wild and nearly overturned the umpire. While the fight was going on Maloney ran over to McCarthy's store and collected the new bats. The bat carrier for the Libertys got the mast and the old wagon-tongue bat, both of which belonged to Maloney, and refused to give them up and all the Ossians say that the Libertys are out-and-out burglars. And they are right. I know it because Jean was forgetting about the principles of Christian Charity, and she condemned the dishonesty of the Libertys and praised the fair-play (?) of the Ossians.

"Since then," continued Jean, "no boy from this section of town has ever dared to go over on that slide and no boy from over there ever comes down this way."

The First Invader

"If that is so," answered Dick, "then I'm going to be the first one to invade the land of the Libertys. I wasn't in that game, and they can't blame me." But Dick knew not whom he spoke. One minute after he had set foot on Liberty Street he stood in the awful, scowling presence of that terror of all the younger generation of the day, Master Bill Bacon.

"You turn right around and beat it," commanded the king of the Libertys, "and if I ever catch you on this street again I'll beat you so your own dog won't know you."

"I'm not running this morning," answered Dick. The King, waiting for nothing more, sprang at him. Up went both of Dick's hands and down went the package of oranges its contents rolling in 12 different directions. And down went Master Bill Bacon, with Master Dick on top of him. It was a surprising discovery that Bill Bacon made that May morning, and it was all so sudden. Lying on the grass with his face turned towards the blue sky he gave a shrill whistle which was answered almost instantly from every house in the neighborhood. Jimmy Nagle was the first to respond to his chief's cry of distress. Dick saw him coming and scamped the oranges within his reach. Three were quite near and one of them seemed black on one side and somewhat over-ripe. Thanks to the strong fist of Bill Bacon it was pulpy than ever. Dick freed his right hand and grasped the discredited orange and as Nagle came within a few yards, he let it fly. It struck the "open-mouthed" Nagle squarely between the eyes and brought him to a ludicrous halt.

Friends to the Rescue

However, before Dick could follow up his advantage, he was plinked to the side-walk by six of the flower of Liberty Street, and Bill Bacon was standing there him demanding that he surrender. Dick then the word was flashed that the Ossians were coming! thanks to the quick action of Jean McLean) and Dick was released to allow the Libertys to organize for the charge of the enemy forces. The enemy, led by the terrible Maloney, could already be seen advancing rapidly on the thoroughfares of the Libertys.

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Catholic Press Annual Meeting Held May 22-24

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)

Chicago, April 25.—The program for the twentieth annual convention of the Catholic Press Association, to be held May 22, 23 and 24, at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., has just been made public by Joseph H. Meier, of this city, secretary of the association.

The Rt. Rev. William J. Haefy, Bishop of Raleigh, will speak twice to the convention. Bishop Haefy's first address will be one of welcome, on the morning of May 23rd, and the second, at the banquet that evening, will be on "The Catholic Press, A Twentieth Century Apostle to the Gentiles." Galatin Roberts, Mayor of Asheville, will be another speaker at the banquet.

Award of Short Story Prizes

The awarding of prizes in the National Short Story Contest sponsored by the Literary Awards Foundation during 1929, will take place on the closing day of the convention, May 24th. The election of officers will take place at the same time.

Papers will include "What Makes a Popular Magazine", by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work; "The Cost of Producing Circulation", by the Very Rev. M. J. Ripple, editor of The Rosary Magazine; "The Physical Making of Catholic Weeklies", by Peter J. Zimmerman, news editor of The Catholic Universe-Bulletin. There will be discussions on all of these, reports by officers, and helpful addresses.

suggested fireworks to celebrate the advent of peace; but held a giant cannon cracker too long with the result that his right hand was damaged and Jerry was forced to remain home from school three weeks. He bore this punishment with fortitude.

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North Ireland Education Bill Causes Protests

Belfast, April 25.—Serious protests are being made all over the North of Ireland by the Catholic people against an educational bill recently introduced in Parliament. The bill is decidedly hostile to Catholic interests, it is claimed. Cardinal MacRory, in a recent statement, said most of the non-Catholic schools will be transferred to the Public Education Authorities, and will be maintained by all taxpayers, while no provision is made for helping Catholic schools. He says: "Not only that, where Catholics are affected, the changes are in the direction of tightening up the restrictions against them."

"The whole situation is deplorable, and it seems too much to hope that even now, the Catholic demands will be met."

Bishop Mageau of Down and Connor, in which diocese Belfast is located, has asked for special prayers in all churches. A delegation of Catholic bishops and priests recently waited upon Lord Charlemont, Minister of Education for Northern Ireland, and stated their grievances. He showed a very obstinate spirit towards them.

7 Keys to Balpat, In St. Andrew's Hall, April 28th to May 1st

The St. Andrew Players' Club, composed of clever and capable young men and young women, will present that rollicking George M. Cohan comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in St. Andrew's Hall, Portland Avenue, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings next week, April 28, 29, 30 and May 1st, beginning at 8:30 sharp each evening. There will be a matinee on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The cast of characters in the Cohan play is made up of the following: Horace Webb, in the leading part, George McGrath, Edward Schnarr, Charles Lovell, Urban Schneider, Albert Ehrstein, John Casperson, Lulu Schwaeger, Flo Hookeborn, Monica Schneider, Clara Munster, Ray Englerth, Ray Gid-rid.

Tickets for each performance will be 25 cents, with 15 cents extra for reserved seats. Reservations may be made by calling Stone 2411. The play is open to the public, men, women and children, and everybody is invited. It is a rollicking farce, and it will be a treat to patrons.

Modern Tiled Bath Is the Symbol of Luxury

The modern tiled bath is more than anything else the symbol of luxury of the up-to-date home, and a striking example of the art of the present-day builder.

Today it is purely American. Many years ago, when Nero was still preying on his fiddle, the Romans had magnificent baths. The bath was the meeting place for the men of the nation, and many a plot and counter plot was hatched in the baths.

Today a bath is a personal room, but, nevertheless, it is the symbol of the good taste of the home owner. A celebrated professor of psychology once told his class, "Show me your bath and I will tell you your personal habits and how you live." He was correct, and the modern housewife knows it.

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White bathrooms, like kitchens, that so resembled the operating rooms in hospitals, have gone from the modern home. In their places have come a room, warm in color and modern to the extreme degree.

A tiled bath is merely a matter of keeping pace with the times. There are some who will argue that a tiled bath is more expensive than one of plaster and paint. Of course, in original cost, but should one disregard the matter of permanency? The ordinary person cannot afford to build a home many times in his life. So why should he not choose the best obtainable while planning his home?

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