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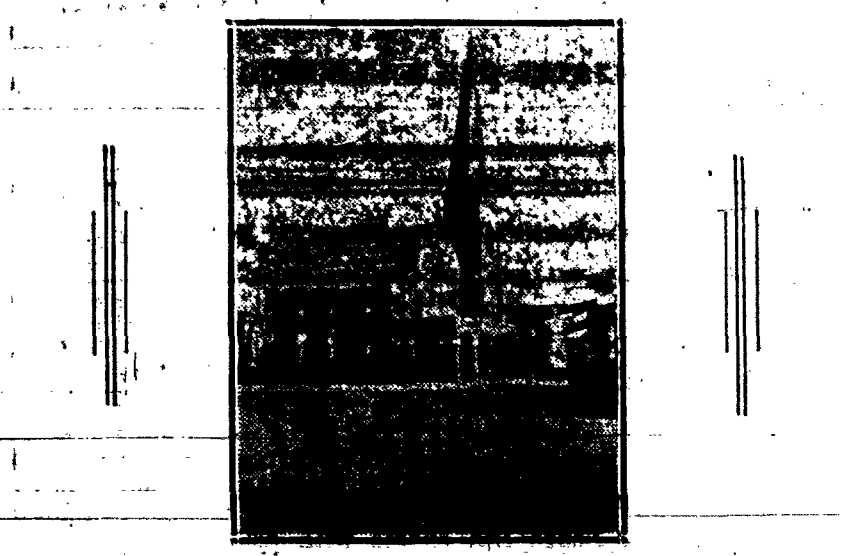
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Around the Diocese

**AUBURN
Mercy Hospital
Donation Week**

Auburn, Oct. 17.—Mercy Hospital
Donation Week begins on Sunday
and it will be continued through the
week. All friends of the hospital
are urged to make donations that
will be suitable and helpful to the
institution. Canned goods of all
kinds will be welcome, as will be
linens, sheets, pillow cases, etc.
Empty jars and jelly glasses may be
obtained at the hospital. Anyone
unable to deliver donations may call
the Mercy Hospital, 1648, or Mrs.
Louis Golley, 1061, who will gladly
send for anything you wish to
contribute.
The Mercy Hospital Guild held its
regular monthly meeting last Friday
evening, with a very good atten-
dance. A number of ladies meet at
the hospital each Wednesday after-
noon to sew, and any one wishing
to help with the sewing will be made
welcome, as there will be many new
things needed for the new hospital
before the building is completed.

**Hoover Is Criticized
By Rev. John J. Burke
For His Lutheran Note**

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that the President, of all the peo-
ple, who is called by virtue of his
great office to respect the religious
rights of all, congratulates one
particular religious body on the
changes it introduced from older
conceptions of religion and gov-
ernment and declares that we as a
nation should commemorate the
Protestant persons and the events
for which these mighty forces
shaping our country have sprung.
White House Concerned
The White House, evidently deep-
ly concerned, indicated that an ex-
planation would be forthcoming as
soon as possible.
For several days rumblings of
possible storm over the Hoover
message have been heard here. It
remained for the Catholic Welfare
Council to formulate and let loose
the feeling.
Prominent Catholics have been
discussing the message recently,
feeling that it is the equivalent of a
notice to Protestants of Presidential
favor and equally a notice to Cath-
olics of Presidential disfavor. That
construction has been placed upon it
without exception by Catholics here
who have discussed it until now
merely privately.
President's Secretary Speaks
George Akerson, secretary to the
President, said that Mr. Hoover in
the message had not intended in any
way to cast any reflections upon
those of the Catholic faith.
"Any such suggestion or implica-
tion as that made by Father Burke,"
said Mr. Akerson, "is an injustice to
the President's own sentiments and
the complete religious tolerance he
has always felt and has always ad-
vocated both publicly and privately."

**ELMIRA
Col. W. J. Donovan
Here November 22d**

Elmira, Oct. 17.—Col. William J.
Donovan—"Wild Bill"—will be the
principal speaker at the annual meet-
ing of the Federated Bar Associa-
tion of the Sixth Judicial District, in
this city on November 22. Col.
Donovan was commander of the
famous Irish Regiment, the
"Fighting 89th", in the World War,
and he was awarded the D.C.S., the
Croix de Guerre and many other
medals for heroic conduct. He will
be a big drawing card at the Bar
Meeting, it is expected.

**C. D. A. Officers
Chosen for Year**

Elmira, Oct. 17.—Miss Margaret
M. Hanifen was elected grand regent
of Court St. Rita, 137, Catholic
Daughters of America, at the annual
meeting of the organization Monday
night. She succeeds Mrs. Mary
Flahive.
The other officers chosen are:
Miss Anna Fitter, vice regent; Mrs.
Margaret Gill, lecturer; Miss Evelyn
Herkeskel, historian; Miss Margaret
Hogan, monitor; Miss Mary Frawley,
financial secretary; Mrs. Eliza-
beth Larden, organist; Mrs. Loretta
McCarthy, secretary; Mrs. Eliza-
beth Maxey and Mrs. Margaret
O'Hara, trustees, and the Rev. Leo
G. Schwab, chaplain.
Preceding the election of officers
Anne Velez of Porto Rico gave a
short talk.

**Musical Revue
A Great Success**

Elmira, Oct. 17.—The musical
revue, "Hello Elmira," presented in
St. Casimir's School Hall on Sunday
and Monday evenings, was a great
success, and was seen by capacity
audiences on both evenings. It was
given under the direction of Billy
Byrne, vaudeville comedian of
Corning, for the benefit of the par-
ish.
The first part of the show is a
minstrel performance, while in the
second there are musical selections,
duets, trios, quartets and ensembles
and a comedy skit. Mr. Byrne, pre-
sided as mistress of ceremonies in the
minstrel part, and Frank Lemoncelli
accompanied a number of acts on
the violin.
Members of the company were:
End Men: Sam Rossi, Stanley
Gekoski, Ambrose Baranowski,
Siegfried Stepnick, Stanley Rodzai,
John Snykowsky, John Hiscinski.
Chorus Boys: Edward Gekoski,
Vincent Pawlak, Frank Budnick,
George Zielski, Sylvester Zielski,
Edmund Morrell.
Show Girls: Edeline Kosloski,
Lenora Niekras, Frances Kruszew-
ski, Helen Peck, Anna Pawlak,
Frances Budnik, Martha Budnik,
Martha Nowicki, Julia Witekci,
Stella Szybra, Irene Schaeffer,
Louise Pawlak, Genevieve Gekoski,
M. Doninkowski.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Elmira, Oct. 17.—Miss Mary
O'Brien of 318 William Street, an-
nounces the engagement of her niece,
Miss Mary Gertrude O'Brien, to
Charles Galligan, son of Mrs. George
Cruise of Sayre, Pa. The marriage
will take place October 23th at 9 A. M.
in St. John's Church.

**Alaskan Missionary Plane,
Bought by Rochester Priest
Crashes, Kills Three**

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year ago, Bishop Crimont said, when
two aviators were forced down in an
isolated district in Alaska and saved
by one of his missionaries. In grati-
tude they returned later to give the
priest a ride. In nine hours fly-
ing time he covered a route that would
have required two months.
Bishop Crimont expected that the
arm of his service would multiply the
effectiveness of his workers many-
fold and enable them to give fre-
quent ministrations to natives who
formerly could be reached perhaps
but once a year after weeks of dan-
gerous travel.
Superbly Equipped
The plane was superbly equipped.
It had a Packard Diesel motor, and
every modern safety device, includ-
ing skis for landing on ice and ad-
justable floats for landing on water. It had
a capacity of six passengers, and
storage place for medicines and
supplies for the missions. It was con-
sidered one of the finest planes of
its kind ever constructed, and it
was built especially for use in the
Alaskan mission fields. It had all
kinds of instruments of use to avia-
tors, and hope was entertained it
would give unequalled service for
many years.
An Eventful Day
The blessing and launching of the
Marquette on June 29th was that
eventful day at Roosevelt Field,
L. I. Judge J. T. Talley of New
York, President of the Marquette
League presided. Bishop Crimont
went all the way from Alaska to be
present at the ceremonies, and in
tribute to the splendid work of
Father Flynn he had the latter ac-
company him in the ceremony of bless-
ing.
Brother George J. Feltes, S.J., of
San Francisco, the only licensed mis-
sionary pilot in the world, went to
New York to get the plane and fly it
to Alaska. The day of the blessing
was the feast of St. Peter and Paul,
and Bishop Crimont wore a red cope

**WATERLOO
4th Degree K. C.
Banquet Monday**

Waterloo, Oct. 17.—Waterloo As-
sembly, Knights of Columbus, Fourth
Degree, held their annual installa-
tion of officers and banquet Monday
evening in the K. of C. rooms. John
E. Barrett of Syracuse, Master of the
Fifth District and his staff were in
charge of the installation. The
banquet was served at 7 o'clock.
Harold Feeney and J. B. Flanagan
were in charge of the affair.
An inspiring talk was given by Mr.
Barrett, and he was heard with
pleasure and appreciation by the
members. The attendance was large,
including many visitors, and the oc-
casion was a red-letter event for the
Fourth Degree Knights of this vil-
lage.

**MORAVIA
New Organ Used
For First Time**

Moravia, Oct. 17.—The new pipe
organ at St. Patrick's Church was
used Sunday for the first time. The
organ is of the latest type. It will
be dedicated soon by Rt. Rev. John
Francis O'Hara, D. D., Bishop of
Rochester.
Miss Marjiam Hall has been made
president of the Bible History Class
of St. Patrick's Church. Miss Helen
Colley was chosen vice-president,
and Miss Anna Bailey was made sec-
retary.
Miss Elizabeth Colley, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colley of Grove
Street, has accepted a position as
fifth grade teacher at Mount Morris.
She was graduated from Cortland
Normal School and taught last year
at Letroy.

**AURORA
JOHN SULLIVAN
Died at Home**

Aurora, Oct. 17.—John Sullivan
died at his home in Aurora, Friday
morning. He is survived by his
widow, one daughter, Mrs. Frances
Dwyer of Aurora and one son, Fran-
cis Sullivan of Aurora. His funeral
was held from his home Monday
morning at 9 o'clock, and in St. Pat-
rick's Church, Aurora, at 9:30. The
Rev. E. J. Doerbecker celebrated the
funeral mass.

**WAYLAND
HALSEY-HECHEN**

Wayland, Oct. 17.—Miss Burnetta
Catherine Henechen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Henechen of Way-
land, and William J. Halsey, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halsey of Hornell,
were married Thursday, October 2d,
at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church.
The Rev. William G. Heisel performed
the ceremony and celebrated the
nuptial mass. Miss Eloise Halsey,
sister of the bridegroom, was maid
of honor. The bridesmaids were
Miss Madeline Mooney and Miss
Helen Kurtz. Frederick Henechen,
brother of the bride, was best man.
The ushers were Elmer Guenther and
Fred Henechen, Jr.
Following the ceremony, a reception
was held at the home of the
bride's parents, and a wedding din-
ner was served at the Green Bowl
Inn. Out-of-town guests were, Mr.
and Mrs. Orlo Johnson of Dansville;
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halsey and son of
Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Halsey
of Perry; Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs.
Julia Corran, Dr. and Mrs. William
Tracy, Mrs. Louise Easton of Hor-
nell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henechen and
son, Mrs. Charles Sauter, Mrs. J. T.
Fox of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Ja-
cob Gunther, Mrs. Mary Rechtenwald
and Mrs. Margaret Gessner of Per-
kinville.
After a motor to Washington and
other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey will
reside at 368 Ontario Street, Hornell.
The presentation of the plane to
Bishop Crimont was considered a
great historic event in the work of
the Church in this State. The craft
was dedicated to the saving of life
and to the administering of spiri-
tual comfort in the scattered mis-
sions of Alaska.
More than 2,000 people were
present at the ceremony of the bless-
ing of the plane, and it aroused
widespread interest. As Bishop
Crimont sprinkled the plane with
holy water at the conclusion of the
blessing of the craft, the big audi-
ence joined him in singing "Holy
God, We Praise Thy Name."

**Cardinal Urges
Industry to Help
In Unemployment**

Boston, Oct. 17.—A large
number of delegates to the
American Federation of Labor
convention here came in a body
to the Holy Cross Cathedral
Sunday, headed by William
Green, president of the Federa-
tion, and attended services at
which Cardinal O'Connell pre-
sided in the morning. The
Cardinal spoke at the Mass, and
he called upon leaders of indus-
try and finance to take steps to
"avert in some measure, at
least, the catastrophe that
threatens" as a consequence of
unemployment.
In his talk to the delegates,
Cardinal O'Connell said in part:
"This coming Winter we are go-
ing to have very hard times. Ac-
cording to all signs we are going to
have very disagreeable times. Now
is the time for those who control
industry, those who control the
banking systems, to stop and think
that united and co-operating with
this great movement which is going
on for the welfare of all, for the
welfare of the whole nation, we may
avert in some measure, at least, the
catastrophe that threatens."

**Statue of Bishop McQuaid
Unveiled and Dedicated
At St. Bernard's Seminary**

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What expression could encompass
the rare genius that enabled him to
foresee the needs of the future with
almost prophetic vision? What a
combination of business acumen, of
culture, of dignity, of mental and
physical strength, of unflinching cou-
rage of frankness, of earnest zeal
and piety! What citizen of his day
saw as he did the strides of expan-
sion that our city was destined to
take in the after years? When he
established Holy Sepulchre Cem-
tery, was it not thought that the
site was far removed from the city
limits? Here, within the shadow of
this statue, is one of the greatest in-
stitutions of learning in America.
With what foresight did he build
this structure in this beautiful back-
ground! Who can estimate the
boundless fruits that have come
from this source of Divine grace?
And a little to the South is another
of his monuments—the House for
the Aged—where those who are ap-
proaching the last milestone of life's
journey may spend their remaining
years in peace in the comforting at-
mosphere of religion. He had a per-
sonality, a dignity and poise that
commanded admiration and respect.
His very presence was a sermon.
Blessed with unusual physical vigor
and a refined and powerfully trained
intellect, he was equipped as per-
haps no other churchman of his
time for the gigantic tasks that were
his.

A True Patriot

"He was a true patriot. His love
of country was second only to his
love of Almighty God. He realized
fully that there was no room for
contradiction between his loyalty to
his country and loyalty to his
Church. He was true to every ideal
of good American citizenship and
uncompromising in every tone and
doctrine of the Catholic Church, his
voice and pen were ready in the
defense of both. Never participating
in the contests of the political arena,
always asserting his position as an
American citizen without quibble
when occasion required, never
wavering when the civil rights of his
Church were in jeopardy. His mis-
sion on earth was a spiritual one
and he was content to leave the ma-
terial affairs of the State to others.
He heeded true to the line of demar-
cation traced by the Divine Master
Himself when He said: "Render to
Caesar the things that are Caesar's
and to God the things that are
God's."
A Champion of Freedom
"His sword was always drawn in
defense of the rights of the Church
and religious freedom. When resort
to the courts or the legislature was
necessary, he knew no hesitation,
but proceeded onward to victory.
"Perhaps no part of Bishop Mc-
Quaid's life was so productive of
everlasting good as that devoted to
the establishment, promotion and
maintenance of the parochial school.
No man ever contributed as much as
he to the education of the people.
In Detroit Brother Feltes had
the plane gone over carefully, and
its engines inspected.
Father Delon was stationed at the
Holy Cross Mission, Holy Cross,
Alaska, and Brother Feltes arrived
there with the plane some days ago.
No mention was made of Pilot
Ralph Wien in previous publicity
about the Marquette. George Pick-
enpaek was co-pilot with Brother
Feltes on the cross-continent flight.
The Alaskan missions maintain
four day schools, one night school,
four hospitals, three orphan asylums,
four boarding schools, and the work
of all these covers a vast territory
of snow and ice. The Eskimos and
Indians love the missionaries, priests,
brothers and sisters, and all of the
people were greatly interested in the
airplane's possibilities and its use.
Now there is sorrow and tearful
prayers for the pioneer dead.

**Father Salva,
Ill Short Time,
Buried Friday**

Rev. Sebastian Salva, assistant
pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows
Church, Niagara Street, died Wed-
nesday morning in St. Mary's Hospi-
tal after a short illness. Father
Salva came here from Italy in 1924,
and served for four years as as-
sistant at St. Anthony's Church,
with Father Ciaccio. He was then
transferred to Our Mother of Sor-
rows Church.
Funeral services were held from
Our Mother of Sorrows Church, the
office of the dead was chanted by
priests of the city Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock. Pontifical funeral
Mass was celebrated Friday morning
at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the
priests' plot at Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.
Father Salva leaves a brother,
Gaetano Salva of Geneva, and sev-
eral cousins residing in Rochester.

**World War Hero
Is First Bishop
Of India Diocese**

Madras, India, Oct. 17.—The Rt.
Rev. Henry Prunier, D.D., the first
bishop of the new Diocese of Salem,
a division of Kumbakonam, was con-
secrated Sunday, September 14. His
grace, Archbishop Morel was the con-
secrator, while Bishops Roy of Com-
batore and Teixeira of Mysapor,
assisted. Archbishop Mederlet of
Madras and 50 priests were in the
sanctuary for the ceremony.
The new prelate is 41 years of age,
and is known for his fearless zeal.
As a combatant in the World War, he
was cited four times, the French
Army record speaking of his "com-
plete disdain of death." Salem, his
diocese counts 2,000,000 pagans,
some 50,000 Mohammedans, and
17,634 Catholics.

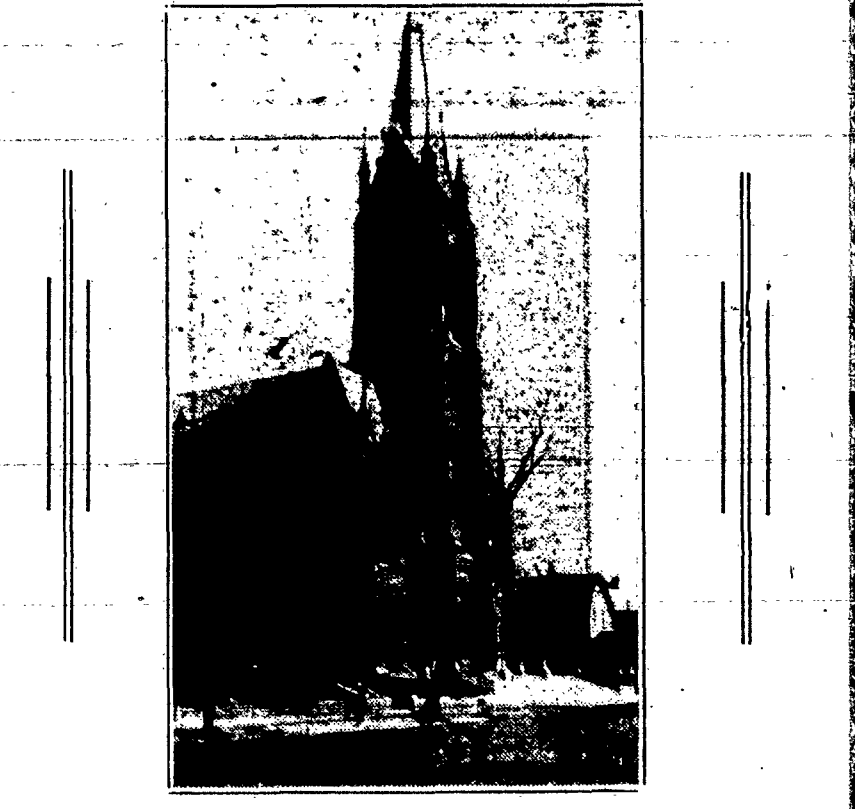
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