### Legend of The Easter Eggs

Back in the late fifties or early sixties the Sisters at Nazareth Convent at the corner of Jay and Frank Streets, Rochester, N. Y., edited a little paper called "The West End Journal," When a child I found in one of the old editions an Easter posm, which I greatly admired and being very fond of mostry. I committed it to memory, and now would like to pass it on to others. The paem follows:

> Trinity Bells, with their hollow lungs, Their vibrate lips and their brazen tongues, Over the roofs of the City pour Their Easter music with joyous roar.

"Oh, why do they ring?" said the boy to me, As he merrily climbed to his mother's knee. Tenderly shines the April skies, Like laughter and tears in my child's blue eyes.

And every face in the street is gay. Why cloud the youngsters by saying nay, So I cudgled my brain for the tale he begs, And told him the tale of the Easter eggs.

You have heard, my boy, of the Man who died, Crowned with keen thorns and crucified, And Joseph, the wealthy, whom God did reward, Had cared for the corpse of his martyred Lord.

And plously tombed it within a rock. And closed the gate with a mighty block Now close to the tomb a fair tree grew, With pendulous leaves and blossoms blue.

And in the green tree's shadowy breast A beautiful sliging bird sat in her nest, Which was covered with mossylike malachite And held four eggs of an ivory white.

Now, when the bird, from her dim recess Beheld the Lord in his burial dress. And looked on the heavenly face so pale, And the dear feet pierced with a cruel null,

Her heart nigh broke with a sudden pang. And out of the depths of her sorrow she sang. All night long, 'till the moon came up, She sat and sang in her moss-withered cup,

A song of sorrow as low and shrill As the homeless wind when it rooms the hill, So full of team, so low and long. That the grief of the world seemed turned to song

Now soon there came through the weeping night. A glittering Angel clothed in white, And he rolled the stone from the tomb away Where the Lord of the earth and heaven lay.

And Christ grose from his cavernous gloom Now the bird that sat in the heart of the tree-Beheld the colostial mystery.

Her heart was filled with sweet delight. And she poured a song in the throbbing night. Notes climbing notes, 'till higher and higher They shot to heaven like sparks of fire.

And the eggs of that sweet bird changed their hue, And burned with red and gold and blue, Reminding maskind in that simple way

(The author of this poem I do not remember)

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### Traffic Education Week To Be Observed in Rochester During Week of May 18th

Civic Organizations Will Co-Operate With Police Bureau, and Greatest Safety Campaign in History of City is Planned.

With the co-operation of practically every civic organization in Rochester, the Police Bureau the week of May 18th will hunch what will be known as Traffic Education Week and which is expected to be the greatest safety campaign in the history of the

Public Safety Commissioner Donald A. Dalley is chairman of the Central Executive Committee and with Frank J. Smith as Executive Vice-President of the committee is making elaborate plans for the campaign. Mr. Smith also is a director and chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Automobile Club of Rochester, which will take an active part in the campaign.

To Be Presented

auditorium, Lake Avenue.

On Executive Committee

Others on the Central Executive
Committee are Robert J. Menzle, secretary of the Rochester Automobile
Dealers' Association, acting as segretary of the Committee, and Police Diagram of the Automobile Club of region Curtis W. Barker.

Safety Council; James M. Mangan, president of the Automobile Club of Rochester, and George C. Donahue. rector Curtis W. Barker. executive secretary of that organiza-tion; Julius E. Hausen, president of the Rochester Automobile Dealers' Preliminary plans call for an in crease in the Traffic Police Squad so that the extra men may not only at

that the extra men may not only at-tend to the usual dulies of directing tradic, but may instruct drivers in safe operation of motor cars and to obey all tradic laws and regulations, master: Sheriff Fred D. Budd; Ar-During Traffic Education Week thur McKenney, Boy Scout Executive; Rov. W. G. Compton, president will be established throughout the city under the direction of police, and motorists may have those valuable safety adjuncts of their cars tested prosident of the Truck and Ware-free of charge by average. house Owners' Association; District Attorney William F. Love; City

free of charge by experts. free of charge by experts.

Speakers on safely will address various meetings throughout the city, and radio addresses will be broadcast each day. Films also will be shown at all the downtown theaters instructing drivers in the correct manner to drive a car in a "safe, le gal and sane" manner.

Organizations Co-Operating Organizations that are co-operat ing in Traffic Education Week are the Automobile Club of Rochester, Roch ester Automobile, Dealers' Association, Rochester Engineering Society.

To Be Present New York State Railways, Safely Council of the Chamber of Commorce, New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Shoriff Fred D. Budd and his staff, Humano Society, Board of Education, Board of Underwriters, the parachial schools, Boy Scouts of America. Federal authorities in the city, and the newspapers.
The General Committee with repre-

sentatives of all the organizations co-operating in the campaign consists o Police Chief Andrew J. Kavenstigli, Deputy Police Chief Henry T. Copen-hagen. Traffic Captain, William R. Miller, Thomas A. Sharpe, President Miler, Thomas A. Sharpe, President of the Board of Underwriters; Charles R. Barnes, Commissioner of Railways.

John F. Uffert, general manager of The instructor of dramatics is directly the play.

Railways.

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And Who Fought Against Al. Smith

Becomes a Convert to the Church

Minister Who Belonged to Klan,

Sioux City, In., April 10—The lives of Cathelles whom he met, and Rev. Harold Burkey, former by a realization that his own shurch minister of the Disciples of the means for making the April 15 and 16 The senior class of Nazareth-Acad- Christ Church, former member sherifted that the avoidable of the manufacture leader of the Ku Klux demands. Klan, and an energetic worker "Out of the doctinal diversity against Al Smith in the late Proteinantians," says Mr. Burkey Presidential campaign, was hap—"there has come an almost chart as tized a Catholic at Trinity College hors a few doors are ner" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 15 and 16, in the school Two casts, one-for each performance, adds interest to the production.

Among those who will take part are: lege here a few days ago.

The former minister was led to the moral law, Projectantism is beli-less to speak with authority and ser-titude. It has substituted a wagu join the Church, he said, by the influence upon him of the exemplary

# San Francisco Enters Convent

San Francisco, April 10.—Miss Do-minga Russell, San Francisco society girl, has became a postulant in the Dominican Convent at San Ratasi.

Miss Russell, who made her debut two years ago, is the daughter of Mrs. Atherton Russell and the granddaughter of Gertrude Atherton, wide-ly-known novellat. Her family is one of the oldest and most prominent in California.

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