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Rest of This Week, "THE NINTH GUEST," Mystery Drama

**PERMANENT PLAYERS**  
DIRECTED BY ROWLAND G. EDWARDS

**One Hundredth Anniversary Of Founding of Sisters of Mercy Will Be Celebrated in America**

The one hundredth anniversary of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy will be celebrated Friday evening, December 11th, when pupils of the Sisters will present a "Pageant Masque of Mercy" in the Columbus Civic Center Auditorium at 8:50 p. m.

The pageant will depict, in three episodes with several scenes and tableaux, the history of the founding of the Order of December 12th, 1831, by Catherine McAuley at Dublin, Ireland, and its spread through England, Scotland, Australia and America.

A matinee performance was given last Sunday to an audience of 2,000 composed of nuns and parochial school children, which filled the auditorium to capacity. Some of the acting done by the cast was far above the amateur, and delighted the large audience.

All speaking parts are taken by seniors and juniors of Our Lady of Mercy High School. Several group and solo dances are featured with pupils from five grammar schools performing. The pageant contains many beautiful scenes enhanced by richly-colored costumes.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by a thirty-piece student orchestra, under the direction of Edward Callan. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

**New Prices For The Auditorium Are Announced**

"In Old Kentucky" will be presented next week, with noted guest players taking parts.

New prices and an unprecedented program of smashing hit attractions with some of the biggest names of the American stage as guest artists are announced today for the Auditorium Theatre.

Because the Auditorium Permanent Players were organized in Rochester as a civic theater enterprise, the rate schedule has been revised to broaden the scope and usefulness of the theater. Beginning next Monday, December 14th, the whole orchestra will be 50 cents and the whole orchestra will be 50 cents and the whole orchestra will be 50 cents.

Next week's production of that enduring success, "In Old Kentucky," will inaugurate the new prices. A ten-piece pickaninny band is being brought out from New York especially for the production. Specially trained real horses gallop on the stage in the reproduction of the famous race scene at Lexington track to provide all the color and thrills of actuality.

On Christmas Night the Auditorium Players will open with an outstanding attraction that promises to fill their big theater to overflowing. It is New York's comedy favorite of the past season, "Once in a Lifetime," with Rowland G. Edwards, managing director of the Auditorium Players, journeyed to New York especially to secure production rights for this drama and won the distinction of being the first to be granted permission to present it in stock.

A sparkling satire on the modern life and the movie industry in general, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, now has been playing nearly two years and still draws enthusiastic audiences.

To start the new year, the Auditorium Players will present the uproariously funny "Potash and Perry" with Alexander Carr and Arthur Ross, co-stars of the famous original as guest artists. Then, for the week beginning January 11, an even more renowned stage personality will come to the Auditorium Theatre—Mrs. Leslie Carter, beloved of two generations of theater-goers. She will offer her highly praised characterization of "Stella Dallas."

For the week of January 18 has been booked "Unexpected Husband," and for the week of January 25 "The Garden of Allah"—the one brilliant and sophisticated comedy—and the other an absorbing and dramatic romance.

For the rest of this week the Auditorium Players are offering "The Ninth Guest," engrossing mystery thriller which is winning high favor with audiences of the Rochester Area. Next week after the 4:30 o'clock Mr. Edwards will conduct another session of the Workshop in the Auditorium Theater itself located at 891 Main Street and East, Rochester, N.Y.

For as the new Easter. For as the of the mystical supper, were deliberating in the Court Chamber in what manner to kill Christ instituted the Sacrament of His Body and Blood, and in-cted them as to what kind of in should be offered to God." these are but a few of the pas-sages taken from the works of some of the Fathers. I scarce believe that were to talk every day for a year I could exhaust the testimony which they supply from the first cen-tury. But sufficient has been given to whet your appetite and be your curiosity to delve deeper into this patriotic lore. scient documents and monu-ments of ecclesiastical liturgy further bear our proof of Eucharistic fact. And in the Eastern and Western liturgies there exists a real-ity of information and direction towards the Mass and its offering. Remember, indeed, when are perusing them that they go to Apostolic days. All these litas agree perfectly in essen- so that they represent in their Eucharistic celebration the Eucharistic celebration of the Eucharistic of the aculate Lamb, Jesus Christ. James, St. Cyril and St. Basil different rites and countries all agree that the faith and the scrip- tures which they had practiced and lived are that of the first Chris- tianity, the faith of antiquity. And the believed and practiced is, in substance, even this very hour, not something which has grown in the course of the ages, but which has an unbroken chain with Christ at its beginning, and He is the end.

The Final Evidence

**Plating Fraud Causes Arrest Of Gypsy Band**

**Priest at Lackawanna Acts Quickly Against Them—They May Have Worked in Rochester Diocese**

Members of a band of gypsies who are believed to have worked in the Diocese of Rochester some time ago were arrested, convicted and ordered out of the city when they attempted to defraud the Rev. Joseph Vifredo, pastor of St. Anthony's Church at Lackawanna, a few days ago. These gypsies have been posing as sisters of sacred church vessels, and are said to have done a thriving and profitable business in many Dioceses. They have no plating plant of their own, but solicit the work, take the articles to be plated to some established plating firm, and have the work done for them.

The method of the band is to take the sacred vessels with the agreement that if the work is not satisfactory no payment would be asked. But when they returned the articles they demanded an exorbitant sum for their work and succeeded in defrauding many nuns and priests. They claimed in Lackawanna that they had authorization from the Street Bureau to stop to do this work. This was false.

When they solicited work from Father Vifredo he refused to give them any but without his permission they took six candlesticks from the church, repolished them and then demanded \$25 for the work.

Inspector of the City Police, Father Vifredo had them arrested. At the trial Father Vifredo testified as to their fraudulent scheme and the gypsies were convicted and ordered to leave the city.

Many complaints have been made to the City office in Rochester of fraudulent plating soldiers and their work, usually of a very inferior kind and charged for at an exorbitant figure. The safest way to avoid trouble of this kind is to refuse to deal with strangers and give work to dependable local plating firms. In Rochester, for instance, the EXHIBIT-OLVER-HOLTZ CO., 224 N. WATER STREET, has been in the plating business nearly 2 years. This firm does unusually high class work and at reasonable prices. It employs no soldiers, but a telephone call to Main 5580, or a letter to the firm, will bring a number of the firm to any rectory, church, convent or institution. Estimates will be given, and the work will carry a guarantee that will be binding. The Stuart-Olver Holtz Co. has done considerable work for St. Bernard's Seminary, and for many priests. The company does all kinds of church, convent and institution work, and also makes any candlesticks or church vessels to order.

**Little Flower Guild to Hold Holiday Sale**

Little Flower Guild will hold a Christmas sale of fancy work and a card party at 2 o'clock this Friday afternoon in the St. Boniface School next on Whelan street.

Mrs. William Stalknecht is general chairman and Mrs. Mary Frank will have charge of the fancy work booth. They will be assisted by Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Al Musmacher.

Mrs. Henry Rice will receive with Mrs. Ben Spiegel, Mrs. Ben Ehmann, Mrs. August Golbach, Mrs. John Garry, Mrs. Fred Stahlke, Mrs. Mar-jur Wahl.

The following committee have charge of the refreshments: Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Leo McNamara, Mrs. Joseph Ruby, Mrs. Joseph Trimmel, Mrs. Jean Grivol.

Pedro, Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mrs. Charles Gaesler, Mrs. Arthur Hottel, Mrs. Robert Hottel, Mrs. Joseph Trompeter, Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Mrs. Henry Linn, Mrs. George Ritz, Mrs. Mrs. Schwalbach, Mrs. Henry Wels, Mrs. Mary Keller.

Prizes will be awarded at each table.

**Bernard Farrell Buried on Monday From St. Mary's**

Bernard A. Farrell, of 268 Mul-berry Street, credit manager for the Rochester Telephone Corporation, died on Thursday last week and was buried Monday morning from St. Mary's Church, of which he had been a member for years.

Mr. Farrell underwent a serious operation a short time before his death. He was one of the best known young busi-ness men of the city and was held in the highest regard by his friends everywhere. He had a cordial, like-able personality, was kindly and helpful at all times and he will be greatly missed by many people.

Mr. Farrell is survived by his wife, Marion Yarnum Farrell, one daughter, M. Bernice, two sons, John R. and Bernard E. Farrell; his mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell; two brothers, William T. and Robert F. Farrell, all of this city. He was a member of Rochester Council, No. 178, Knights of Columbus, and of No. 24, B. P. O. E.



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**Presidential Garden**

The President's garden goes back to the days when John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts lived at the White House, says an article in a Boston paper. It was said that President Adams had the taste of an English squire. In his diary he mentions that he delighted to work in the garden in the dew of the morning.

"In this small garden," he wrote, "of not less than two acres there are forest and fruit trees, shrubs, hedges, accounts, vegetables, kitchen and medicinal herbs, hot-house plants, flowers and weeds to the amount of several hundred at least. Ourselves, the gardener, knows them all by their botanical names."

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