

# General Business News

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## St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

(Continued from Page One)

each room, and the occupants have huddled themselves downward with one thought uppermost in mind—put on the old gray bonnet and the brown derby and be on your way to Mass as soon as possible.

**This is Sunday Morning**  
No request for breakfast occupies either time or thought. This is Sunday morning, different from the rest of the week-day. It is the Lord's day, a day of prayer, already begun, and which will culminate only when the percept of God's Church has been satisfied and the grace of the Almighty, through Holy Communion, brought into those cheerful souls, who will spend their week back again to the comfort of a hearty which will be blessed by the presence of an Unseen Guest, Jesus Christ, whom they have adored and received in the sacrifice of the altar.

Yes, there they are, this happy family group, Father, mother, sister and brother, even the work- and play-mates, the fellows of CHRISTIAN companionship. See the prayer-books and the rosary beads in each hand. Note the seats yet unpurified amillo. They anticipate an unearthly joy from this mile or two of healthful walk. Oh! no, they have no auto, for some few minutes ago they have been pleasantly upon them as she has upon the rest of mankind. They would love the novelty of that ten-minute ride, but somehow for them the calls of the home and family life have sounded a death-knell upon luxury for the present, and taking constant to see the rest of the world roll by and wish them God-speed.

What lovely features grace their physiognomy! What golden hair waves about those gentle brows! What limpid clarity orients their eyes! What immaculate skin declares gentility, while golden curls mark their every moment nearer the goal of spirituality! What charitable conversation passes the minutes as if they were seconds! Too short indeed is the distance in which, like Christians of old, they demonstrate love for one another.

**Ideal is the Scene**  
Oh! how ideal is the scene which they behold. There is the frosty morning air, there is a spire apert by its cross of gold. The clouds are white, and they are white upon this symbol of faith. Who could cast an eye heavenward at such a sight and fall to tuck away within the heart a little of the warmth imparted in this symmetry of hope. One would have to be adamant not to react to the awe which the love which even now envelopes the heart with charity, outside of the home wherein God loves to dwell.

But all this is external. Good indeed as far as it goes, yet it is not the scene of this family group before the doors of the great Cathedral.

There is a living presence which seeks which is not found merely in appearance. It is something which goes to make up the very life which they live upon earth. It is that which, when the burden of the domestic and external activity seem insupportable, gives them the courage to carry on with a smile instead of a frown. You even now see the light come up as they ascend the weather-beaten

steps. Note the acceleration as they enter the portals of the Lord's house upon earth. Watch the calmness as they dip the fingers in the marble font and sign themselves recollectively with the mark of salvation. Catch the dignity with which they bend the knee in adoration before Him who dwells perennially a Victim of love. Observe the silent movement of the lips as for a second time this day they recite a prayer to the God who made them: that He might guide, protect and save them. What magnetic influence has drawn them here at the dawn of this first day of the week? None other than that which binds all Catholic souls, regardless of color or race, and makes their hearts beat in unison from pole to pole, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

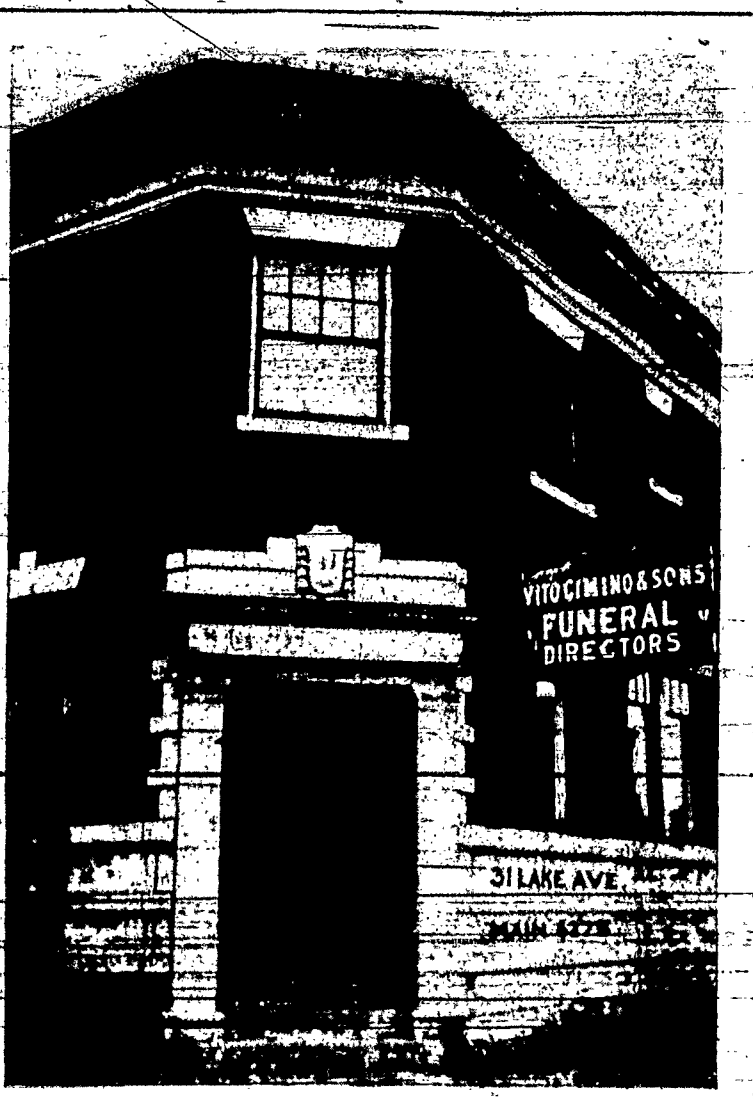
**The Son of the Living God**  
It is not the priest who attracts, for he is but the visible representative of Christ amongst men. Frail indeed he is, even in the midst of reputed sanctity. For if, in magical manner, his personality might disappear, there would be Christ, the Son of the Living God. It is not the place which attracts, for it is not the place which attracts, for it is not the place upon which, even though it were most skillfully erected and lavishly decorated. Perishable it is even in its throat of indestructibility. But if a tremor of earth would dissolve its foundations, there still remains the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Surely it is not the individual which attracts, because he like others is but clay of earth. Tremulous indeed such a one is, for he knows not the moment when beauty may fade and death dismantle comeliness. But through his mortality, would vanish like the golden sun in a flash, obscure clouds, there would be Christ, the Son of the Living God. No, there is but one reason for their presence on Sunday morn before the altar of the omnipotent God, and it is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, instituted by Christ, the Son of God, 1900 years ago, and which is vital both to their lives and the life of the Catholic Church of which they are members.

Yes, they await the moment, when the vested priest will come before the altar, the mystical Calvary of the New Law. They recognize in him, and the act which he will soon perform, the visible medium left for the imparting of the invisible grace of salvation. They understand, as they sit in comfortable pew, that they are in an institute of salvific power, the like of which the world cannot give. Nor knows little about. They sense that through this organization of which Christ, the savior, is the unseen Head that all men must come, receive a knowledge of truth and thereby be saved.

**Until the End of Time**  
It was for this purpose alone that He would live in His Church and to remain with her in a most human, living manner until the end of time. Through the sacrifice and the sacraments of the altar, He decreed the continuation of His mediatorship by sacerdotal ministry. Whilst these meek souls, in quest of spiritual advantages, would give a thousand times all that they possess to have witnessed the source, even though

(Continued from Page Two)

## Funeral Home of Vito P. Cimino & Sons



Conveniently located, and fitted in the most appropriate and sympathetic manner, the funeral home of Vito P. Cimino & Sons, 31 Lake Avenue, offers every modern convenience to patrons. The Messrs. Cimino are experienced funeral directors, and have been in business in Rochester for many years. They have had the most extensive training and experience, and they are prepared to give complete funeral service at all times.

## Ireland Plans Notable Memorial To Sons Who Died in World War

Dublin, Feb. 12.—More than 9,000 Irishmen died in the service of the British army during the World War. Now Ireland is to have a national memorial to the valor of these soldiers. A site offered by the government near Liffey, and opposite Phoenix Park, has been accepted by the promoters of the memorial. The government has undertaken to maintain the memorial for a period of 26 months, and a fountain will be erected and a fountain of water will be set up. The architect will be Sir Edwin Lutyens. It is estimated that the cost to the government will be \$250,000.

## Leper Colony in China Brought Many Blessings to the Afflicted

Brussels, Feb. 12.—Toward the latter part of the last century the Rev. Louis Lambert Conrardy, a Belgian priest, bought an island near Shek-lung, China, and established a leprosy colony that has made the life of the lepers residing there tolerable and relatively happy. Father Conrardy at one time worked among the Indians of Oregon in the United States. In 1888 he took a trip to Molokai, in the Hawaiian Islands, and became deeply interested in the work of the celebrated Father Damien, whom he assisted in the great apostle's last moments. Hearing that the lepers of China were the most neglected in the world, Father Conrardy felt a keen desire to help them. From 1895 to 1907 he lectured in Europe and the United States, and at the same time studied medicine. While in the United States he collected a sum of money, and with that money bought the "Island of Death and Despair" and built two bungalows, one for men and one for women. Later he erected a cottage for Sisters and a shelter for himself. When the lepers began to arrive, and from that time on Father Conrardy spent his life among the afflicted to whose care and welfare he had dedicated himself.

**Real Fairy?**  
An Indianapolis woman had a guest with beautiful, long, blond hair which proved a source of wonder to the hostess' little daughter. One day she sat transfixed while the guest let down her hair and began brushing it. Never had the child seen anything like it, and finally said: "Are you really a fairy?"—Indianapolis News.

## Home With Large Families Had Some of World's Greatest Minds

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Small families seem to be the prevailing tendency, but had earlier generations followed the same practice, the world would have been deprived of some of her greatest minds, according to Dr. August J. App, of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in a recent article in "The Sign" magazine. Saints, poets, historians, essayists, and novelists without number have come from large families whose parents' only wealth was in their children.

## Mussolini Dislikes Dieting by Women, and Birth Control

Rome, Feb. 12.—Premier Mussolini recently called upon Italy's physicians to discourage the desire of women for a thin figure, charging that it weakens the race. In an address to the Italian Congress, he also asked the doctors to counsel against birth control and to encourage better mental and physical life.

**Chancellor Must Guard Great Seal of England**  
Great in meaning and great in power, the Great Seal of England is yet, comparatively, a small thing. Made of silver—a metal easy to clean—it is about seven inches in diameter and weighs 12 pounds. The lord chancellor is its custodian and responsible for its safety, and it lies within his discretion to keep it where he thinks fit. In days gone by those in whose custody it lay have spent anxious moments. Lord Chancellor Eldon, in the reign of George III, used to sleep with it under his pillow! One night his house caught fire and he buried it in his garden for safety. Next day he had forgotten where he had hidden it and could not recall for some time. Whenever a new Great Seal is introduced a special ceremony takes place. They new seal is sent from the mint to the king. The lord chancellor, notified of this by writ, takes the old Great Seal to the palace and hands it in two halves to the king. The latter taps it three times with a small, egg-shaped hammer, thus defacing the seal, which is of very soft metal. The old seal then becomes the perquisite of the chancellor. In modern times it has become customary for him to send one-half to his predecessor in office, as an act of courtesy.—New York Times Magazine.

The memory of the Precious Blood will set you free from all things contrary to the will of God.

Queer Old-Time Fiddles  
Lord Chesterfield considered it beneath a gentleman to be seen piping or fiddling, and advised his son if he loved music to hear it, to play fiddles to play for him, but never to fiddle himself. Quite contrary to this advice, it was the fancy of a certain fiddler to exercise his musical talents while Rome burned. But not many musicians are so barbarously inclined. The fiddles used in the Tenth century at the fairs and merry-makings of the Anglo-Saxons are probably representations of those queer-looking stringed instruments cut upon the stone of the Egyptian and Greek monuments, or of the long pattern-mechanisms which have existed in fact a from prehistoric times, according to some commentators, though it is usually conceded that the fiddle dates back to Egyptian times.

ous as a statesman, scholar and writer. Our first great novelist, James Fenimore Cooper, was the 11th child of his Quaker parents. George Bancroft starting the first volume of his life's work, "History of the United States," at the age of 23, and continuing through 12 volumes until the final edition in 1884. He was eighth in a family of 13 children.

Dr. App continues his article by mentioning James Madison as a seventh child, the fourth of six from a family of six children; Tennessee, the fourth of 12 children; and Shakespeare one of eight children. Even a very recent American writer, Jack London, was the youngest of 10 children.

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