

# General Business News

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## St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

(Continued from Page Two)

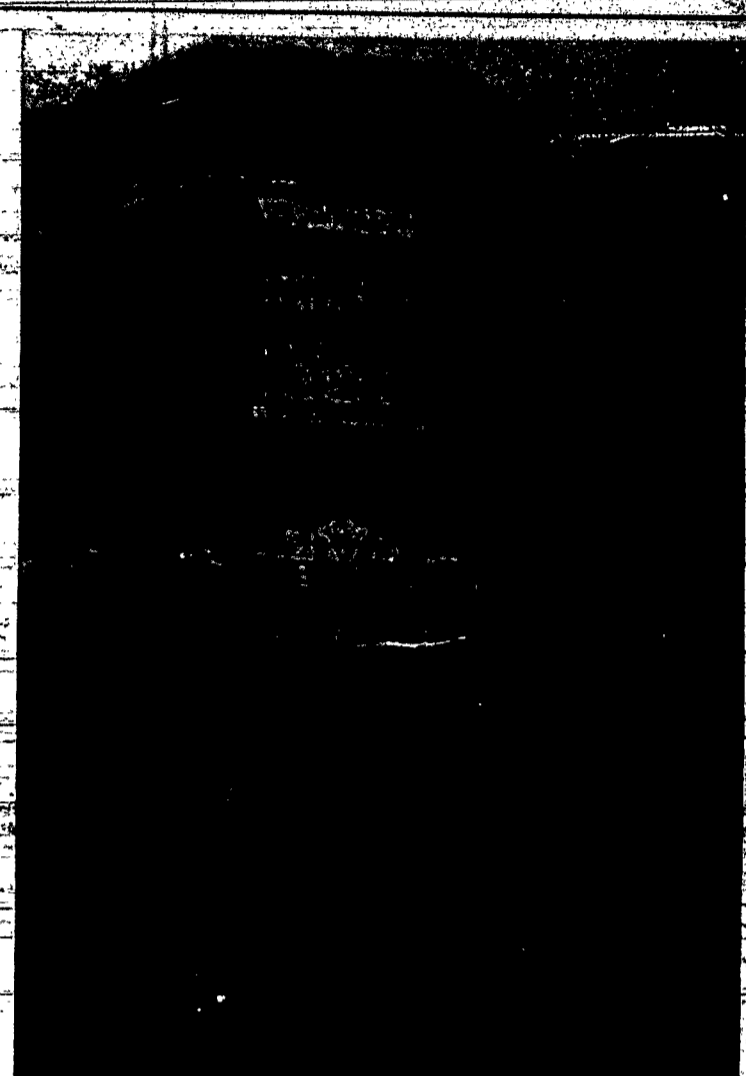
"I would appreciate such a wonderful lesson but I think that you are unnecessarily kind to me."  
"Oh, that is all right, George," I replied, "it happens that I have nothing in particular to do until 3:30 this afternoon and as far as time is concerned it won't take me very long to get that."  
"Now let us begin just as if I were robing myself in preparation for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."  
"I shall first remove this stole, which I use for comfort about the Church. Underneath you notice what we call a cassock. A cassock is the prescribed ecclesiastical dress about the Church and on the streets. In this country, however, due to civic conditions we are permitted secular dress. The Roman collar, which appears above this cassock, notifies the people that they are in contact with a priest of the Catholic Church."  
"With this as a preambular permit me to stop over to the small box of this other vestment case and take out what we call an Amice. As you can observe yourself this is a linen envelope which covers, in the first place—the head—then the neck and shoulders. In the middle of it a Cross is wrought, which is to be kissed in putting it on and taking it off. The Amice has been in use since the eighth (8th) century. Formerly it was allowed to fall back upon the shoulders, outside the vestment, as we still find in some orders of monks. In fact at the ordination of sub-deacons, this very idea is carried out when the Bishop draws the Amice over the head, then the neck and finally over the shoulders. The priest recites a prayer with each vestment or article he assumes. In putting on this Amice he says: "Place O Lord, on my head the helmet of salvation, that I may overcome the assaults of Satan." St. Paul quotes words similar to these in his exhortation to the Christians: "To put on the armor of God, and to resist the attacks of Satan." In another place he advises them to have: "For a helmet the hope of salvation. You can see George, that in the little Amice, a piece of white linen is expressed symbolically, *Christus, Rex*. The priest consequently preparing for the altar is consecrated to sacred endeavor with this virtue. The moment that this sacred article is placed upon the head and shoulders of the priest it means that he should close the entrance to everything foreign, pre-emptive a holy silence and a perfect recollection, carefully guard his eyes and with a reverent deportment approach the altar to perform the sacred functions."

"My," replied George, "what an enormous amount of explanation in just one little article, which you call the Amice."  
"Yes," I replied, "but I could talk for a half hour more upon this one subject alone. However, let us take the next garment to be worn by the priest at the altar. It is called the ALB. In the first ages of Christianity this garment was worn in ordinary life, but adapted into the Divine Service about the fourth (4th) cen-

## Klan in Penna. Warns People To Ban Church

Reading, Pa., Mar. 11.—A lone policeman stood guard Sunday night at the Church of Our Father, Univer-salists, while the Ku Klux Klan, which had posted a notice near the church entrance, warning the public to stay away from the church. There was no disturbance.  
The pastor, the Rev. Max C. Putney, and leading members of the church, were accused of "ecclesiastical activities." Recently the pastor preached a sermon defending Sunday schools and censuring the police for stopping one of them. J. Henry Stump, who was Socialist Mayor of Reading until January, was a Sunday night forum speaker in the church a week ago.  
The Klan notice warned "decent and law-abiding people" and especially "true Christians" to stay out of the church, which was described as a "den of iniquity." The church is the center of "little theater activities."

## Funeral Home of Vito P. Cimino & Sons



Conveniently located and fitted up in the most appealing and sympathetic manner, the funeral home of Vito P. Cimino & Sons, 21 Lake Avenue, offers every modern convenience to patrons. The Messrs. Ciminos are experienced funeral directors, and have been in business in Rochester for many years. They have had the best possible training and experience and they are prepared to give complete funeral service at all times.

## Catholic Woman Appointed Judge

Toronto, Can., Mar. 11.—Mrs. Mary A. Harvey, prominent Catholic laywoman here, has been appointed judge of the Juvenile Court of Ontario.

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"I feel assured, George, that if he were to appear before the eyes of men in his ecclesiastical splendor, both his vestments and vestments would excel that of royalty or royal gatherings."  
"Yes, Father," replied George, "your observation is correct. Nothing is too good for the Lord. I have often times in the course of my travels witnessed scenes wherein those who acted to win the plaudits of on-lookers were most gorgeously robed. The motto was, human and still neither time, money nor effort was spared to produce lasting impressions. If man will do so much for his fellow-man, then, Father, don't you think that man ought to do something superlative for the God who owns all?"

"Well, George, I certainly believe that the best should be given in the service of the altar and in the manufacture of the vestments with which the priest, who represents Christ, is robed. George, just take a look at these vestments in this case, are they not beautiful? What excellent and appropriate patterns were used, notice also the quality of the material that enters their construction. This is the way that it should be. Perhaps I can better explain these vestments if I were to take them out and place them upon these racks and show you just exactly how they are put on. It is simple to say that this is such and such a vestment but I am to impress you then I think it better that I should follow this procedure and explain each one."  
"But, Father," interrupted George somewhat nervously, "this will require considerable time. I fear that I am imposing upon you. Indeed, I

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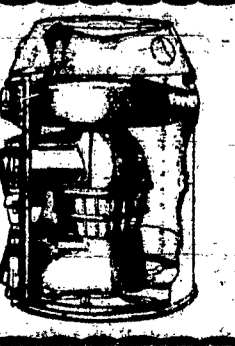
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Ask for our catalogue which is fully illustrated and contains attractive prices

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ture. It is a white robe full of folds, reaching down to the feet and covering the Cassock completely. The principle meaning of the ALB is found in the prayer when putting it on: "Purify me, O Lord, from all stain and cleanse my heart that I may enjoy eternal delight." According to the ALB is a symbol of spotless innocence and perfect purity which should be found in the life of the priest, who approaches the altar of sacrifice. Our Lord says Himself: "That they who approach the altar should be clothed in white garments and be like unto His angels, who ever shine His praise in the great white throne in heaven above." This ALB then admonishes the priest to be holy in body and spirit that he may receive at the altar most abundant blessings for himself and his people.

"Well, Father," said George, "I understand the purpose and meaning of this garment better than I ever did."  
"This encourages me greatly," I replied, "you are a very attentive scholar. The next article is what we call the Cincture. This is a girdle placed about the loins to gather up the loose and broad ALB, that it may fit snugly and closely to the body. It has likewise a necessary symbolical meaning attached. This is found in the prayer recited: "Gird me, O Lord, with the Cincture of purity, and distinguish in my loins the fires of conscience, that the virtue of continence and chastity may abide within me." George, laborers, warriors and pilgrims were wont to gird themselves thus: They found in such freedom given their movements and in consequence of girding their garments. Now the Christian life is represented as a time of labor or pilgrimage. The servant of God must relieve himself of any inebriance which might hinder his journey into eternity. To the priest comes the admonition to preserve virginal chastity. It is the most precious pearl, the brightest jewel in the crown of sacerdotal virtues.

"I have often said this very thing, myself," broke in George, "but in a little different phrasing. I said to a man, who was a Catholic, a little while ago, that our Church was just as good as was the priesthood. If the priest was right, his followers would be likewise. The thing that appeals to me as the greatest asset in the holy virtue symbolized as you say by the Cincture."  
"Quite an observation," I remarked. The next vestment is the Maniple, which corresponds in material and color to the stole and chasuble. It is worn on the left arm. The priest kisses the woven Cross upon it when vesting and unvesting. The Maniple is the distinctive garment of the sub-deaconate. This office gives the ordained the right to cleanse the consecrated vessels, sing the Epistle, wash sacred linens and minister to the Deacon in the Holy Sacrifice. The mystical meaning is gathered from the prayer recited whilst putting it on: "May I be worthy to bear the Maniple of weeping and sorrow, that with exultation I may receive the reward of labor." As the Scripture says: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." As it were we exiled upon the banks of the rivers of Babylon and in labor and sorrow, we go through the evening of life, looking forward on the morrow to an eternity of joy and gladness to break forth. The priest should be filled and penetrated with sorrow and compunction for his own sins and those of others and with sympathy in the Passion of Jesus Christ."

"Who would ever think of such a meaning connected with such a small vestment?" reflected George. "Go on, Father."  
"Very well," I replied, "the stole comes next. Since the ninth (9th) century this stole has been restricted to the liturgical vestment comprised of a small band, loosely suspended from the left shoulder, like this, for the deacon, and crossed over the breast for the priest. It is intended to be worn when graces and blessings are dispensed, particularly at Mass or in connection with the administration of the Sacraments or

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