

Bishop O'Hern Blessed New Holy Family School Sunday

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of the parish. He commended the Sisters of Notre Dame who teach in the school and made particular reference to the children who sent him a spiritual bouquet during his recent illness.

Building Will Be Maintained "The people of this parish, strong in their faith, believing in the cause of Christian education, believing in the leadership of pastor and priests, will be responsible, we feel sure, for the success of maintaining this beautiful school building," the Bishop concluded.

Before presenting Bishop O'Hern, Father Gefell took the occasion to express his appreciation of the work of Architect J. Foster Warner and Contractor John B. Pike who occupied seats of honor on the stage, and to all who had a part in the building's construction.

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arrangements for the comfort and care of their children. A beautiful statue of the Blessed Virgin is located at the end of the hall, first floor. On the second floor is a life-sized statue of the "Holy Jesus."

From the schoolrooms, visitors went to the Sociality room, library, rest room, office and nurse's room. In the office was seen the control board for the radio and telephone systems in the nurse's room was the equipment for taking care of the health of the children.

The first part of the inspection took in the Auditorium which besides having a stage with all modern equipment and devices, has a kitchen attached in which banquets and large dinners may be prepared.

All who viewed the building, in its various departments were enthusiastic over the many possibilities that are afforded for the enrichment of parish life and heard praise for Father Gefell's unceasing effort and careful planning and successful bringing to completion a building of the like of which does not exist in this section of the state.

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Radio Forecast

272.6M—WLWL—1100 Kc.

WLWL—Paulist Fathers

New York City

Sunday, April 24, 1932

3:15 P. M.—Mozart String Quartet. Soloists: Rosa Spinelli, soprano; Mary Lege-

wood, contralto.

4:15-4:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra

8:00 P. M.—Services from Paulist Fathers' Church. "Question Box; Sermon: "The Voices of God." Rev. Peter J. Moran, C.S.P.; Paulist Chorists.

Monday, April 25, 1932

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—Florentine Ensemble

6:15 P. M.—"Smiles and Tears of Erin"; Jack Oakley, soloist.

6:45 P. M.—"Health Queries," Dr. Albert E. Austin

7:00 P. M.—Starlight Hour

7:30 P. M.—"Kinds and Sources of Sin," Rev. John B. Harney, C.S.P.

7:45 P. M.—Meet the Composer.

Tuesday, April 26, 1932

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—"St. Malachy's Boys' Band"

6:30 P. M.—"Man in the Moon"

6:45 P. M.—"The Voice of the Missions"

7:00 P. M.—Nick and Patay—Cryslul Barber, Shon.

7:15 P. M.—Castleton Trio

7:30 P. M.—"A Catholic Looks At the World," James L. McGovern.

7:45 P. M.—Hilda Rutakian, contralto.

Wednesday, April 27, 1932

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—"Loved Songs of Many Nations," Gilbert & Sullivan's "Milkmaid"

6:30 P. M.—The Crinoline Girl

6:45 P. M.—"Ancient Mariner"

7:00 P. M.—"Girl of the Rio Grande"

7:15 P. M.—Florentine Ensemble

7:30 P. M.—"Catherine of Siena," Rev. Peter E. Hoey, C.S.P.

7:45 P. M.—"The Eyes Have It"

Thursday, April 28, 1932

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—Joan McNally, soprano

Castleton Trio

6:30 P. M.—James McGarrigle, baritone.

6:45 "Question Box," Rev. Joseph I. Kelly, C.S.P.

7:00 P. M.—"Paradise Echoes"

7:30 P. M.—"Times Topics," Rev. James M. Gilly, C.S.P.

7:50 P. M.—Castleton Trio

Friday, April 29, 1932

2:00 P. M.—Paul Watson, tenor.

2:15 P. M.—"Communicable Tuberculosis," Dr. Edward S. McSweeney.

2:25 P. M.—Elmer Kinsman, pianist

2:30 P. M.—Happy Harry Hayden

2:45 P. M.—Angela Goff soprano

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—Castleton Trio

6:15 P. M.—"Paradise Alley"

6:30 P. M.—"Cotton Blossoms"

6:45 P. M.—"The Catholic Reporter"

7:00 P. M.—Carl Frost, baritone

7:15 P. M.—"Wall Street Journal"

7:30 P. M.—"Compensation Law and Safety," James C. Quinn

Edlin and Lois Caporale

Saturday, April 30, 1932

6:00 P. M.—Young Mother Hubbard

6:05 P. M.—Hungarian Musicals

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6:30 P. M.—"Tracing the Source of Tuberculosis," Dr. James S. Edlin

6:40 P. M.—"Washington's Inauguration in 1789"; Playlet—Catholic Action Guild

7:00 P. M.—Camillo Pagano, tenor

7:15 P. M.—"The Minaret Boy"

7:30 P. M.—Innisfall Quartette

Fixing Up Old to Make It Look New



Achievement Week, April 26-29, will feature, among other projects, reconditioning of furniture. The photograph shows Miss Georgia Watkins, Rochester Home Bureau director (right), pointing out to Mrs. H. E. Rider, member of the Home Bureau class in reconditioning furniture, how far a little paint and some modern ideas go toward modernizing that old dresser belonging to the Age of Golden Oak.

Home Bureau's Displays Will Feature Achievement Week

New and diverting ways of stretching the family dollar to cover new furnishings for the bedroom, drapes for the living room, and toys for the baby are to be featured by the Home Bureau in its observance April 26-29 of Achievement Week at the Chamber of Commerce. All exhibits to be shown, be they hooked rugs or vanity dressing tables, are the work of members of the 37 Home Bureau units of Rochester, and exemplify the Home Bureau by-word, "Make the most of what you have."

New Books

Two of the books by Dr. John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology and Industrial Ethics at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., have been selected for the "List of Books for College Libraries," by Charles B. Shaw, compiled for the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation, and published by the American Library Association. The list, selected with the aid of some 200 specialists in different fields of learning comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

The Precept

Does anyone fathom what's in this heart of mine, The joy and the song, In greeting my Friend, the Savior Divine? Whom I neglected too long? The sweetness of commune for hours, to come, Those moments so grand Enrapt in the tender embrace of God's Son— Does anyone understand? Does anyone see the faith that is ours, —In the long winding train Of church members, rolling by in their cars, With rhythmic refrain? Or see the belief that is deep as the ocean's bed, In that ceaseless flow, As the words "Non sum dignus" are humbly said— Does anyone not go? Does anyone feel what those have felt, For hell's great gain, As soul goes bad at such an awful cost, To suffer in endless pain? To work and to plod, and then to fall; To suffer the ache that is real Of those who do outside the Church's pale— Does anyone for them feel? Does anyone listen to prayers being read, With incense and holy water, To the echo of choir and anthem for the dead, With never a falter At the sound of secret warning, and not respond, In thanks for our ransom To Jesus, our Savior, who calls from beyond, Then listens at Heaven's throne, —Marie Le Roy Leahy.

St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

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David realized and admitted that his gifts were from on High. He was but a shepherd who watched his father's flock at Bethlehem, when Samuel sent for him and anointed him in the place of Saul. God gave David strength which marked him out distinctly amongst his nation. He possessed extraordinary physical woman and virility, but it was his musical talent, as laborer gift of God, that admitted him into the presence of Saul and thereby prepared him to don the royal robes of which his former master was to be deprived.

So my dear friends, we could multiply the gifts which David received at the hands of God and which David in his writings has acknowledged. Still in the light of his story, a victorious leader amongst his people, triumphant over his enemies, wise beyond computation in knowledge, the custodian of sacred things, crowned and anointed, David turned against the Lord and outraged the God of such magnificent kindness and yet afterwards received forgiveness.

David died his soul by a treacherous sin the like of which few have ever committed. Forget the man for the time and consider the crime. We will not estimate his knowledge which augmented his sin, but we will estimate his knowledge of his sin. He was a man who was connected with it on account of his kingly state.

David was guilty of murder, and the circumstances under which he perpetrated the deed were most revolting. He coveted the wife of a simple soldier who fought for King and country in the front lines. David in the darkness of the night, while David outraged this man's wife and under the guise of patriotism sent him face to face with the enemy with the hope that he might be the cause of this man's death. Adult-ary-deception, black foul murder are the category of David's sin. Where could a king be found who would add David, when God had anointed and showed with such leader kindness, and heard him say, "I have sinned." David wept when discovered by Nathan the Prophet and still God answered at once: "David, thy sin is forgiven—the mercy of God is above all His works and deeds."

Now you may plead, my dear friends, this is an exceptional case, you may say that God had designed upon this man and spared his life for a purpose. You may say it is God willing to pardon all in this manner or in this form reserved. God's mercy is above all His works and deeds. In the attitude of the Son of God toward the various classes of sinners in His Own day when He walked the earth. He forgives them all. This same Christ who with the Omnipotent God, the Father, had hurled out of heaven the unrepentant sinners of the world, is now in the flesh, in the company of sinners, and it is He who has shown the way in which such souls approached Him, slain by treacherous sin. We would naturally expect Him to reject such from Him and still the Scriptures record no unkind word from His lips to the most detested of sinners. Not even the hot-blooded, passionate, sensitive Magda-

Advertisements for Dress Goods Remnants, HART'S Groceries, and Price Cutters. Includes text: 'DRESS GOODS REMNANTS FOR SALE', 'HART'S GROCERIES EVERYBODY SAVES HART'S COUPONS', 'PRICE CUTTERS', 'Miss Rochester Frock, Inc.', '300 CLETON AVE. NORTH'.

Advertisement for FAHY MARKET, 54 Andrews St. Text: 'Where Quality MEATS come from FAHY MARKET 54 Andrews St.'

Advertisement for EWEVANS COAL CO. INC. Text: 'Cleaned by Flotation MORE REAL Coal PER TON EWEVANS COAL CO. INC. Coke BEST QUALITY PHONES Main 3301, 3302, 420 MAIN OFFICE 431 Smith Street EDELMAN OFFICE 88 Portland Ave.'

Advertisement for Fresh Home Meats ANDREWS MARKET, 73 FRONT ST. Text: 'Fresh Home Meats ANDREWS MARKET 73 FRONT ST.'

Advertisement for ZIMMERLI. Text: 'ZIMMERLI Established 1890'.

Advertisement for SIDNEY HALLS SONS. Text: 'SIDNEY HALLS SONS Manufacturers of Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks, Breechings Electric and Acetylene Welding and Outfitters 175 MILL STREET'.

Advertisement for FROMM BROS. Text: 'FROMM BROS. QUALITY SAUSAGE AND MEAT PRODUCTS ASK YOUR DEALER Folks Favor FROMM'S Flavor'.

Advertisement for Fresh Home Meats ANDREWS MARKET, 73 FRONT ST. Text: 'Fresh Home Meats ANDREWS MARKET 73 FRONT ST.'

Advertisement for St. Mary's Nurses Card Party Friday. Text: 'The senior class of St. Mary's Hospital will have a card party and dance Friday at the nurses' home. Miss Genevieve Sullivan is chairman and hostess. The Misses Betty Loo and Marie Howe will be ushers, the Misses Florence Harck and Ethel O'Neill in charge of tickets and prizes, the Misses Margaret Owen and Helen Voss, advertising. A prize will be given for each table. Tickets may be obtained from the Misses Ethel O'Neill or Florence Harck at the nurses' home.'

Advertisement for Nun Aged 21 Years Will Care for Lepers. Text: 'Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—From Memphis, which can boast of having been the residence at one time of the late Brother Joseph Dutton, internationally famed and heroic apostle of the lepers of Molokai will soon go forth another enthusiastic laborer destined to devote a lifetime to the care and comfort of the stricken residents of the Hawaiian haven for the victims of the dread disease. This time it is a woman, a nun, who a few years ago was an orphan. A few days ago the little orphan girl was an inmate of St. Peter's Orphanage. Circumstances placed her in another institution and eventually she found a final and loving home in a convent of this city. She then entered the Order, and expressed strong desire to devote her life to the lepers of Molokai, following in the footsteps of Brother Dutton. Although the thought of leprosy and lepers is repugnant to most people, this 21-year-old nun is supremely happy as she waits for the orders that will send her to Molokai and begin her career as an angel of the afflicted in the Hawaiian colony.'

Advertisement for True charity requires that we compassionately share the afflictions of our neighbor, and that we bear with his imperfections. Text: 'True charity requires that we compassionately share the afflictions of our neighbor, and that we bear with his imperfections. Courage; go forth like the Apostles, poor, yet bearing with you the riches of faith and hope and the fortitude of charity.'

Large advertisement for Axminster Rugs. Text: 'Sale! \$32.50 Grade Axminster Rugs \$24.85 (9x12 feet) Just 200 rugs... new, perfect, of a superior quality! A special concession made to us by a well-known rug maker brings this fine value to you as a Centennial Sale surprise! A wide selection of Oriental patterns in richly blended colorings. Backgrounds of rose, taupe, red and tan. See three of the attractive designs in our windows at the corner of Main and St. Paul Streets. EDWARDS, Economy Rug Store, Main, Corner St. Paul Telephone Store 2300'.