



December, 1941

- 1 M. Eligius, Natalia, Nahum, Didorus, Ananias.
2 M. Bibiana, Adria, Paulina, Neon, Maria, Martana.
3 M. Francis Xavier, Hiliana, Ambicla, Agricola.
4 M. Peter Chryologus, Barbara, Bernard, Edmund.
5 M. Sabal, Ursula, Potamia, Barus, Dalmatina.
6 M. Nicholas, Dionysia, Leontia, Aella, Dativa.
... (Additional names and dates follow in a similar format)

Patrons of the Month:
Rev. Brown and Wife
... (Additional names and titles follow)

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The forest sent its messengers
One of her sturdiest sons
A pine, a hemlock, or a fir,
To cheer God's little ones.
... (Additional text follows)

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When You Think of INSURANCE Think of These Men!

Lake Ontario (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31)

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PEACE PARLEY IN IROQUOIS At East Pontiac was beaten, and he and his Indian leaders came and camped at Irondequoit en route to Oswego where he had agreed to meet Sir William Johnson, who at this time as Royal Commissioner of Indians and most able leader for the English against

AU PIED DE LA COURANT The story is ended. All the waters of the Great Lakes, all their rushing rivers and tiny tributary brooks, come through the St. Lawrence River to the foot of the Lachine Rapids at East Montreal. Here there is this French sign, "Au Pied De La Courant," which means

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