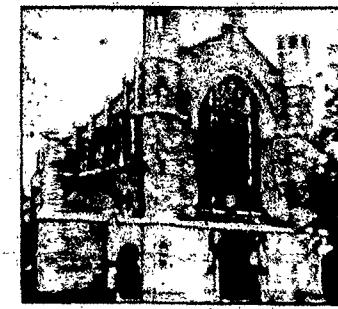


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NEWS and FEATURES

OUTSTANDING FILMS
CHURCH BELLS RINGADORATION OF THE MAGI
A FORMER PUPILBlessed Sacrament
CHRISTMAS PARTY

The two Girl Scout Troops in the parish presented a Christmas entertainment for their parents and friends on Dec. 20, Monday preceding Christmas, in the School Auditorium. Under the direction of the two Scout leaders, the girls prepared two short playlets, one dealing with Christmas customs, the other with the story of the muck truck of the children who came to the church to receive gifts for Christmas. Both girls were enjoyed by the audience as were the refreshments served by the Scouts after the entertainment.

Following a custom of past years members of the Solidarity tried to bring a little Christmas cheer to several sick persons in the parish by presenting them with Christmas cards on Monday evening December. Solidarians and invalids alike enjoyed the music.

"The night air around Blessed Sacrament Church was filled with music from beautiful bells on Christmas Eve." This came as a surprise to the people in the neighborhood because there had been no sign of elaborate erection procedure about the Church in the past few weeks. The reason well this line of electric bell tones broadcasted to the parishioners on Christmas Eve has been unexplained without any actual big bells in their tower. The tones were created entirely by means of a new electrical circuit developed in the laboratories of the RCA Manufacturing Company in Camden, New Jersey. One day's work on the part of the engineer and his helper made these bells available for the impressive Christmas Eve services conducted in blessed Sacrament Church.

The first annual meeting of Saint Night, O Come All Ye Faithful and other age-old Christmas carols rang out from the Church tower as they were played by the organist on the organ console in the choir loft. As each hour passed the rich deep tones of the tolling note striking the hour with a force and beauty that reminded one of the faithful Big Ben which still stands on the tower of London's parliament buildings. May the voices of peace that came forth here in Rochester on Christmas Eve be carried to the world at large.

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It was really a happy Christmas for Charlie Henderson who came home to Rochester from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Charlie was junior for 30 years at Holy Rosary parish and was recently laid to rest because of ill health. Surrounded by many friends, Charlie's life and experiences of many years stand out. He described his youth in the South and his first days in Rochester. The 67 year old Negro is respected with knowing more than 1000 "Tenement" workers whom he met in his long stay at Holy Rosary parish.

Charlie comes to New York in 1913 as a farm hand and soon became partner for the Rev. James H. Day who was named pastor of Holy Rosary parish. Since that time he has served as pastor under the late R. Rev. Michael A. Higley, the Rev. Walter J. Flanagan, now Bishop of Syracuse and the Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, present pastor of Holy Rosary parish.

He will be remembered as a good man who served his church and his community as is justly due. As far as I know, he was a man of virtue and the latter as the quintessence of vice. Examine the code of ethics and you will find the difference can be much less than appears. No man's virtue has nor any one beyond a scope of a degree as God leaves him. The gifts of life, "think them not unworthy of me," reveal a man of whom especially of those hours when he would turn away a straggler and bolster him up all the while.

Inevitably when all the schemer you will against you hat them "sinner" like rather in the image of the sinner in his soul and to the infinite price paid on Calvary. What love still loves, and sparkles and yearns to do, do not you despise and hate.

So are your words about other sinner or sinner or what have you regard, marketing have to pay?

Regard a man of warlike age whom a son has been speedily married or sister failed to go forth with a ring and cowardly blow.

Such a son of good parents has the misfortune of meeting such a man that comes from further injury and the weaker in almost every way that does not join the ranks of the United States and in the principalities of Canada.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. Indians made 4,000 adobe bricks for the new Catholic church on the Santa Fe Reservation, which the Most Rev. Oscar R. Crosby, Bishop of San Diego, dedicated.

The dedication of the Indian church was followed by the blessing of graves in Elko West cemetery, after which the unbearers led by Chief Alex Torrez recited prayers and sang hymns in their native dialect.

Leaders Organize Catholic Nurses



Among those attending the first regular meeting of the executive board of the National Council of Catholic Nurses held at Mercy School of Nursing Pittsburgh were the following directors left to right: Laurella Bilinghurst, Cleveland; Margaret M. Fitzgerald, New York; Sister Anna, Duluth, Eccle; Maria Los Angeles, and (name) Mary E. Kelly, Detroit, president. They hope to organize an association of Catholic nurses in every Diocese. Headquarters will be established in Washington, D.C. (N.W.C.N.)

Farewell To A Former Pupil

(His Excellency,
the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D.)
BY A SISTER OF MERCY

Carries a messenger from heaven,
He on a wire and holds it in his hands.
A beautiful ladder now is just about
All the ladder all this length.
All he works so widely reaching.
All is finished and is done.
Peace and innocent on earth
He was goodness carried.
Like an angel from his birth
On sinless knees and ready
Sainthood was his duty and Chalice
Noetic every act and deed.
Blessed in his death and justice.
Seeds of wisdom richly sown.
Deeds of noble action showing.
Never will thy memory fade.
They will ripen with God's blessing.
Happy those who them possessing
They will live through they stand.
Prayer of God, sweetly keeping
May thy soul in Heaven ascending.
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The picture itself is taken from the popular book by Walter D. Monda, *Drums Along the Mohawk*. It covers the experiences of a small circus troupe traveling through the country. The actors begin in Chautauqua and the circus touches upon Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Peoria, etc., and, of course, Rochester, all of which give it a special interest.

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My wife spent ten "bucks" on a permanent wave. The church came round begging. It sure made me sore.

If they let me alone I'd give a lot more.

They have plenty of cere! They forgot all the past!

I gave them a quarter the year before last.

—Selected

Stewardship
I bought gasoline. I went to the station. I bought some new tubes for my radio.
I bought candy and peanuts, nuts, bars and ice cream.
While my son lasted, life sure was sweet.

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Preacher General
Named for Dominicans

NEW ORLEANS—The first Preacher General of the new St. Dominic Province of the Dominican Fathers is the Rev. Charles Murray, O.P. of St. Anthony's Priory here.

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