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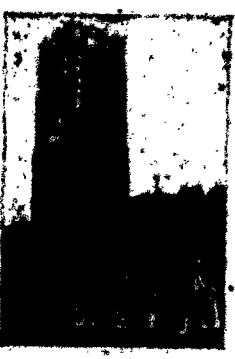
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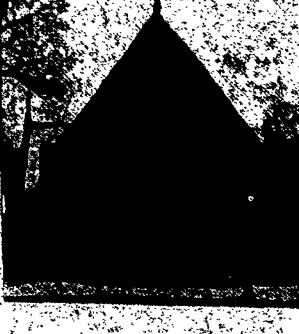
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FAREWELL TO FR. O'BRIEN

Father O'Brien bids farewell to his people at Corpus Christi. On last Monday evening, Father O'Brien gave a farewell message to the congregation and thanked the people for a purse of over nine hundred dollars. He left after the services for his home in Auburn, to continue on to his station at Camp Meade in Maryland where he reports on Friday. The good wishes and prayers of priests and people go with him as he undertakes the duties of his chaplaincy. Mission for the women will close at 1:30 P. M. Sunday, Mar. 15. Father Lanagan, C.P., and Father Houlihan, C.P., will conduct the closing service, bless religious articles, grant the Papal Blessing carrying with it a Plenary Indulgence. The Mission has been very successful, and the women are grateful for the spiritual blessings brought to them by these two missionaries. Mission for the men opens Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Masses of the Mission daily at 8:30 and 9:00 A.M., each followed by a short instruction. Children's Mission will be conducted during this week also, in the morning and afternoon hours. Mission Goods are on sale in the front vestibule. Request Collection for March this Sunday. Support of the parish

school is the privilege as well as the duty of every parishioner. Indian and Negro Mission Collection next Sunday. This collection usually taken on the First Sunday of Lent has been postponed to this date, Sunday, Mar. 22. Americans recognize the special obligation that rests on them for the spiritual good of their Indian and Negro compatriots through their annual contribution to the Negro and Indian Collection. Lenten Services for women will be held Wednesday and Friday in the Church Hall at 7:45 P. M. Stations Wednesday and a sermon on Friday evening, with recitation of the Rosary and Benediction. Lenten Banks are in use throughout the parish. The new size fits your purse, your pocket, enables you to drop in promptly the nickel or dime you save on luxuries during Lent. The Banks are still awaiting those who have not yet received them—on tables at the door. Present an ordinary Stern of Parish revenue. Every parishioner is ready to recognize this obligation by renting a sitting, paying pewrent. Noonday Mass each Sunday at 12:15 P. M. Serving the convenience of many who are working extra hours on war-work. Communion is given at this Mass, and we are pleased at the number receiving.

Lines Dedicated To A New Chaplain

(Rev. William J. O'Brien, Lately Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Church, Rochester, New York)

Always we knew you for Christ's fugleman. Militant garb adds nothing; you're not more The soldier than the good priest was before. What's change is but unfolding of life's plan— God's stratagem—that calls you to the van Of His imperilled ones, there to outpour Your plenteous powers, when war's boundon roar Reads for peace the guilty soul of man.

The softer fields are ripe, but riper still! Is the red vineyard where men sup their fill Of fear. Through all the symphony of pain Sings Love's assuaging motif; that fond strain You'll hear—and, counting all well sacrificed, Toll valiantly for your Captain, Christ!

'All Praise To St. Patrick'

By RITA HICKEY (A. O. H. Publicity Chairman)

When, in the year 389, St. Patrick (christened Succat, signifying "clever in war") first stood a captive on Irish soil, it's little he imagined that over 1,600 years later millions of grateful Irishmen would joyously celebrate his Feast Day, whose personality, "towers distinct and sublime, above the dim mists of antiquity." In Rochester this year, as in many previous years, the celebration in honor of St. Patrick will be held in the Seneca ballroom by the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Mar. 17. Such an event in honor of his memory is surely dear to his heart because it was the great Fair of ancient Ireland which many times provided Patrick with his best opportunities for converting a multitude, and it was the Fair of Tallte (Teltown) in Meath which gave him one of the largest gatherings he ever preached before and subsequently baptized. These Fairs, which were usually yearly events, were nearly always in honor of some great man, or event at the time—and even as our celebrations today—included dancing, feasting, games, orations and so forth. They feature, to quote the poem on the Fair of Carman: "Trumpets, harps, wide-mouthed horns; Calcecks, timpanists, without fail. Poets, ballad singers and group of agile jugglers, Pipers, fiddlers, banded men, Bowmen and flute players. The host of chattering bird-like fliers— Shouters and loud bellowers— These all exert themselves to the utmost." And so next Tuesday night, like the fairs of olden times, the Irish of Rochester will assemble at the Seneca to sing and dance in memory of good St. Patrick. The "trumpets" and wide-mouthed horns will play "Rose O' Day" in swing time while the "pipers and fiddlers" will play "O'Donnell's" and "The Ballad Singers" Mary Joyce and Eileen Clifford will sing "Will My Sweet Pave Thru Old Ireland" and "The Harp that Once Thru Tara's Hall." John McHugh will probably take "The Kerry Dancers" out of his wardrobe. Of

IRISH 'FEIS' WILL MARK MARCH 17 AT IMMACULATE

An Irish Feis (pronounced Fesh) has been selected as the type of entertainment that will mark the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the Immaculate Parish. An Irish Feis is a colorful revival of the ancient dances and contests that took place in Tara centuries ago. The Feis is a popular Gaelic event in Ireland today. In the United States, it has become an attempt to interest the sons and daughters of early Irish immigrants in the culture and heritage of their forefathers. Jigs, reels, Gaelic singing and well known Irish songs will be enjoyed together with more modern dancing immediately afterwards. Paddy Ryan's Irish Ramblers will play until midnight, James Remington, harpist and James Cleere, bag piper, will complete the program. The audience will be invited to join with the chorus in the better known songs. The entertainment will begin promptly at 8:00 P. M. and admission is 3c. Everyone is invited to attend.

WHAT WILL JAPAN HAVE LEFT?

The Chinaman has the flat iron. The Irishman has his flax. Uncle Sam wears his coatails. Liberty still heads the list.