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Baby, It's Cold Outside
Windows Get Frigid Test
One of the most important roles of science in making to-day's homes better is the constant testing of construction materials to make sure they'll do the job they're designed to do. One such testing device is a "cold box" in which temperatures can be brought down as low as 32 degrees below zero. This device is used to determine the insulating value of window sash and frames. The window is fitted into one wall of the "box" and as the cold inside increases, technicians outside measure the temperature of the sash and frame. Window sash and frames of ponderosa pine remain moisture-free and comfortable to the touch even at extreme low temperatures, while other materials used for windows take on the temperature inside the "cold box" almost immediately.

THE CATHOLIC FAMILY CHOOSES A HOME
NEAR CHURCH AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

**New Entress Development in Scottsville
Recalls History Of 103 Year Old Parish**
St. Mary Of The Assumption Church Built In 1853
Preceded By Mission For Irish And German Settlers

Joseph Entress, builder of homes for more than a quarter century and developer of the residential tracts of Tressmar, Ridge-mar, Ranchmar and (concurrently) Homar, has moved a portion of his construction forces to the quaint village of Scottsville in the Genesee Valley and Oatka Creek area in the introduction of his latest home-building enterprise, "Vilmar".

The tract, already benefited with paved winding streets, lies on the edge of the village, toward Rochester, yet is within walking distance of the grand old historic church of St. Mary of the Assumption built in 1853 and now under the pastoral guidance of the Rev. Edward H. Hartmann. Father Hartmann was appointed as pastor by Bishop Kearney on November 4, 1941.

A strange coincidence occurred on the day that I visited the tract. Another man was looking over one of the houses under construction, together with his wife and two children. His car bore a Niagara Falls license plate and he revealed his identity to me as one Aloysius Rafferty who was scheduled for a transfer to this area with a Division of General Motors. The fact that the man readily admitted to the front name of Aloysius was enough to imprint the entire name indelibly on my mind. But it was not until several days later when I sought out some information about the Catholic history of Scottsville in January 1941 in a private room rented for \$15 per quarter-year by a gentleman from the old sod by the name of Patrick Rafferty. The priest, who said the Mass was Father Bernard O'Reilly, later Bishop of Hartford, I trust that Aloysius Rafferty may read this and return. His namesake, possibly an ancestor, was known as the "founder of the Church in Scottsville."

Scottsville, comprising 455 acres, is named for its first settler Isaac Scot, a New Hampshire Yankee who bought 150 acres of land at \$4 an acre in 1790 and began to farm in the isolated region. The whole territory including the town of Wheatland boasted only 8 taxpayers and a few Indians. Soon more farming settlers were attracted to the area and Isaac Scot built and

1853, Bishop Timon of the Diocese of Buffalo laid the cornerstone. It was indeed a happy day! The hopes and dreams of the Catholic men and women of Scottsville were about to be realized.

Back to the 20th century... I have saved this for the last. Here in the year 1856 on the Joseph Entress tract in Scottsville, "do you have a mind" what started the conversation between one Aloysius Rafferty from somewhere in Niagara Falls and myself?

He said to me, "I beg your pardon, but could you tell me... is there a Catholic Church in Scottsville?"

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Joe Entress, left, discusses plans for homes in St. Mary's of the Assumption Parish in Scottsville with tract superintendent Aloysius Rafferty.

Combination Eases Dread Of Winter

To some home-owners the arrival of winter brings a chill in more ways than one. For them, bracing the house against cold weather involves the disagreeable task of taking all the screens down off their hinges and replacing them with heavy storm doors and windows.

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