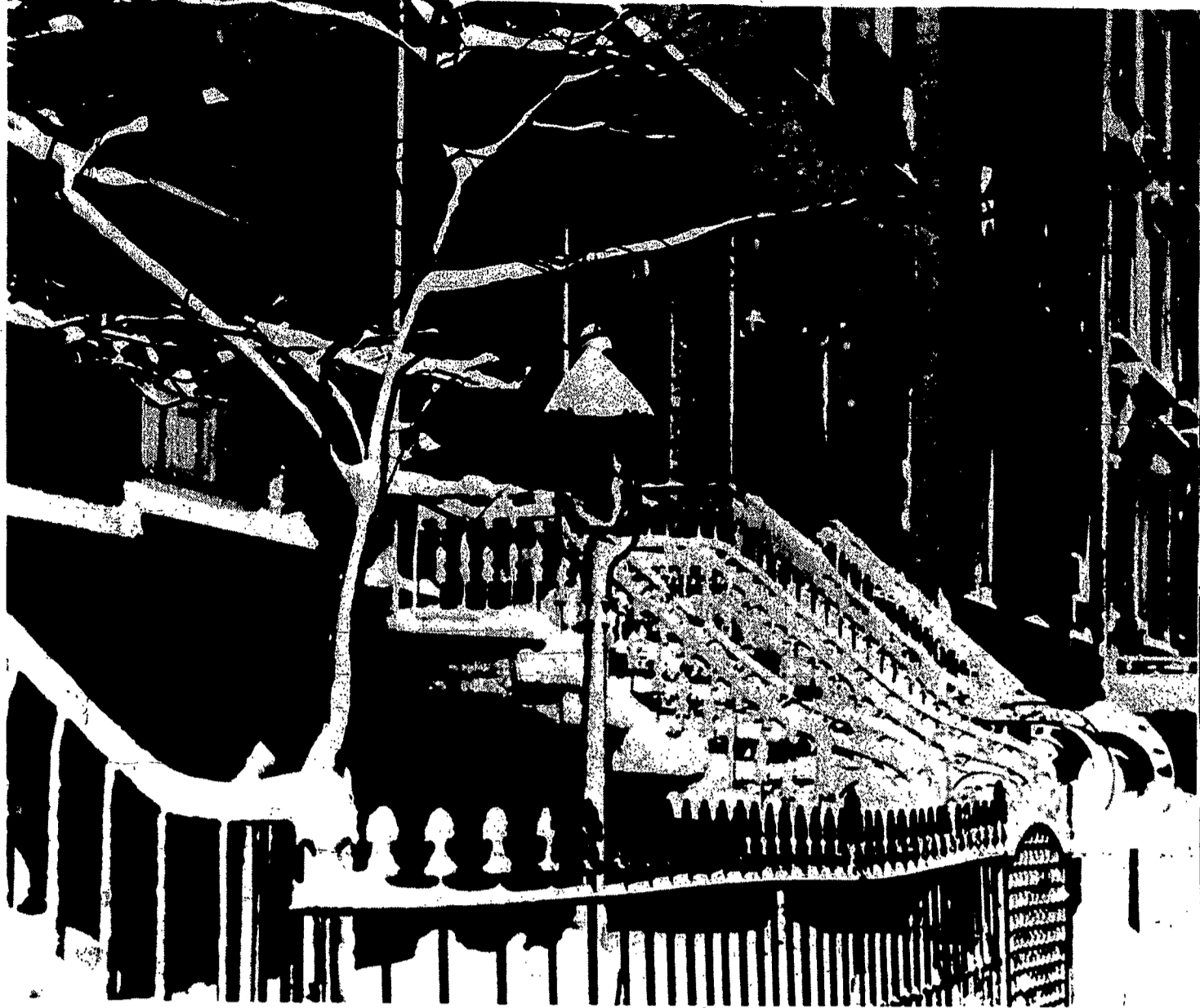


# Winter Snow Transforms the Humdrum



## New York Street Scene: Winter

A slightly run-down row of town houses on a lower East Side Street is given new beauty by an early season's snow. (RNS Photo)



## Patterns by Jack Frost in Winter

Rows of upturned park benches, newly clad in velvety snow, reveal an intriguing pattern to the wandering photographer. (RNS Photo)

### Liturgical Forecast

## Old Customs Coming Back

New York — (RNS) — An Anglo-Catholic leader within the Episcopal Church said he had the impression while visiting Europe that there was support for further changes in the Roman Catholic liturgy that would drop some reforms in favor of older customs.

Canon Albert J. duBois, executive director of the American Church Union, said he found generally that the traditional kneeling to receive Holy Communion was preferred to the new custom of standing.

Canon duBois made observations about his visit to Rome and other European cities in the American Church News. He is managing editor of the paper, official publication of the American Church Union, which is the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Episcopal denomination.

In speaking of the Catholic liturgy, Canon duBois said he found the changes in effect almost everywhere, but with "many local variations as to ceremonial expression."

mental period when change is radical, there will be a recovery of balance and further changes will probably incorporate some of the new items, while at the same time recovering some of the old.

Canon duBois cited as an example the fact that he found "more or less general agreement to the effect that the present changes in Rome emphasizing the fellowship aspect of the Holy Communion were doing so at the expense of witnessing to the transcendent Holiness and the awe-fulness of God."

Regarding the ecumenical movement in Europe, Canon duBois said it was his impression that Christian unity was "being considered in the larger context of official dialogues with Roman Catholics, Lutherans and Orthodox, and is not as confined to concerns for Protestant federation as is the case in the U.S."

He observed that "a good many Roman Catholics accept them as 'inevitable' if the Church is to reach the young. Everywhere I found the opinion that the present rites were 'interim and that, after an experi-

He said that in Holland and Switzerland, he learned there was a growing relationship between representatives of the Roman Catholic and the Old Catholic Churches.

And in much of Europe, the canon added, he saw an impressive "growing together of Anglicans and Roman Catholics."

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## Frostbite Warning Given By Red Cross Official

Snow, ice, and bitterly cold winds may soon bring us another of winter's painful and sometimes dangerous 'tricks' — frostbite.

Al Justus, director of Safety Services for the local Red Cross Chapter, says frostbite can occur, unnoticed, to hands, feet, ears, or nose of anyone outdoors in the bitter weather.

"It occurs to the extremities of the body, where there is limited blood circulation," explained Justus. Frostbite is recognizable and painful, but unless it's a severe case it can be treated effectively at home.

He said mild frostbite causes the skin to become reddened (later changing to white or grayish-yellow), numb, and cold. The best treatment is to cover the area with a loosely wrapped wool scarf or sweater and get indoors.

"Don't stay outside, or rub the area or press snow against it," warned Justus. He said rubbing can injure the skin and tear the underlying tissue. Once indoors, Justus said, the frozen area will thaw and begin to ache.

"You can warm it by placing your hand over the frostbitten spot," said Justus. Mildly frostbitten hands or feet may be immersed in water of 90-100 degrees, but not hotter.

If, after thawing, the pain worsens and persists, then medical attention should be sought.

Severe frostbite, the Red Cross official noted, demands the immediate care of a doctor. Severe frostbite turns the skin red and then white or grayish-

"Get this person to a doctor, right away," says Justus. "Don't use water; just wrap a scarf loosely around the area."

He said frostbite can be prevented by wearing warm, woolen clothing when going outdoors. Wool mittens are suggested instead of gloves, and wool socks. Ears should be covered by earmuffs (even under a hood), particularly the ears of young children. The popular knitted ski caps cover the entire head and have small openings for the eyes and mouth.

"Don't stay outdoors too long, particularly if you are damp or if there's a wind. On a cold day, wind speeds the freezing and you can be frostbitten before you realize it," said Justus.

## Priest Ordained At Fifty-Five

Washington — (NC) — At the age of 55, and after 38 years as a Franciscan, Father Kenneth Campbell, O.F.M., was ordained a priest in ceremonies at the Franciscan Monastery here.

Father Kenneth of the British Franciscan province of the Immaculate Conception was ordained with nine priests from the New York Franciscan province of the Holy Name by Auxiliary Bishop Edward Herrmann of Washington.

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