By FATHER ROBERT F. MCNAMARA

It is now six months since the passing away (Jan. 8, 1969) of Judge James P.B. Duffy. At the time of his death the obituaries stated the main facts of his career as a public-spirited citien. But James Duffy during his life exercised a far wider influence for good than these hasty sketches indicated. He deserves a fuller appreciation, for he was certainly one of the most notable Catholic laymen in the history of this diocese.

To exercise leadership in a community, a man must normally have a certain prominence of family and a certain background of culture. James Patrick Bernard Duffy enjoyed both of these advantages. His grandfather, Edward Duffy was Irish-born, but was already an experienced businessman when he settled in Rochester in 1842.

Edward's son Walter, the father of the future justice, was a well-educated man who continued and expanded upon the business enterprises of Edward Duffy. He was a founder of Rochester's largest department store, Duffy & McInnerny (later Duffy-Powers), was president of the Flour City Bank and an official of other important business concerns.

James P.B. Duffy (born Nov. 25, 1878) was given a very good education. After attending Nazareth Academy and Rochester Free Academy, he received in 1901, the bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown University (where he was "President of the Yard"); and in 1904 the bachelor of laws degree from Harvard University. He then went on to become a leading member of the Rochester Bar, and in 1935 was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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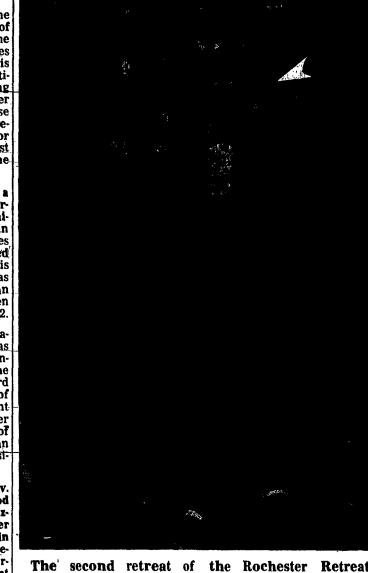
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Rochesterian was his active par- Mrs. Mitchell, of 816 Walnut ties. He was a member of some of the most distinguished social organizations, among them the Genesee Valley Club, the Harvard Club, the Georgetown Club, and the Humdrum Club (one of She leaves two sons, Dr. Al-

ary clubs, founded in 1897). Museum. Especially memorable ews. was his 28 year membership on the Rochester Board of Educathe Rochester Board of Education, of which he was for four T. M. Hoffman years president. When he re tired from the Board in 1932, School Superintendent Herbert S. Weet said of him: "No person SSJ., of Rochester, died July 7. in public life has ever been 1969, in Hartford, Conn. He more devoted and sincere."

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Deaths Mrs. Mitchell

Elmira - A solemn Mass of long a trustee of the Rochester requiem was celebrated July 16 in St. Patrick's Church for Mrs. What was perhaps most nota. Josephine Mitchell, widow of ble about James Duffy as a Alfred Mitchell.

ticipation in many civic activi- Street, had been the last of the

the noted Rochester men's liter fred A. Mitchell of Elmira and Timothy, of Newington, Conn. He was an official of the local Schappart and Mrs. Leo Krolak, Red Cross, the Rochester Cham-both of Elmira; a sister, Mrs. ber of Commerce, the Rochester Veronica Dowling of Corning Auto Club, and the Rochester and several nieces and neph-

Truman M. Huffman, Sr., fa ther of Sister Mary Aurelia was 82 years old.

Mr. Huffman was associated with Colt's Manufacturing Company in Hartford for many years. He was an honorary life member of the Jacksonville. Flal., Knights of Columbus. He was a native of Conquest, N.Y.

Survivors include three sons, David, of Coventry, Conn.; Truman, of Jacksonville, and Wil liam, of Wethersfield, Conn. 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Leo A. Doser

Thornton Road, Irondequoit, died Monday, July 7, 1969 at Rochester General Hospital. A native of Rochester, he was employed for 37 years at the Gleason Works.

He is survived by his wife, Marcell E. and was the father of Father Edward A. Doser, CSB, a teacher at Aquinas Institute; John R. Doser; James C. Doser; Mrs. R. Stanley Malmgren, and Mrs. Edmund Chap-



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The judge felt a special sym- an extraordinary Catholic, a edly, had more to do with re- the spirituality that he should pathy for undertakings of social man of simple but profound leased time in our public have declared, a few months welfare. He was a founder of piety who truly "felt with the schools than any other individago, in the midst of the turbu-United Charities (now called Church", was attentive to its ual." The "Rochester Plan" was lence that beset the Church: Family Service of Rochester). interests, and brought its teach a pioneering effort in New York "These are great days for State and other dioceses.

the city was confronted with an the Four Corners were long actrangements were officially ap tian layman, a truly catholic

Lehman to the post of justice of the State Supreme Court, 7th Judicial District. His term of if he had been an "ordinary" tees for 29 years, both while it office continued to the end of that year. During the war years. and after 1937 when it returned of Education, the Rochester to the humbler status of an ordinary parish church. When he was buried, it was from this, the oldest Catholic parish in Rochester. to the humbler status of an The judge was a member of ageous spirit, and a broad symthe Knights of Columbus, the pathy."

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the Knights of Equity, and the on the basis of a like apprecia-Third Order of St. Francis. In tion. Georgetown gave him an most recent years, he was an honorary Doctorate of Laws in active member of the Catholic 1951, and in 1961 named this Interracial Council of Rochester. former member of the George-Members of the CIC-like mem-town Crew, to the college's ath-

see him at the meetings. They tions wanting. In 1931, the third knew that he would contribute bishop of Rochester, John Fransage comments and diplomatic cis O'Hern, recommended Mr. Duffy for Roman honors. Pope Pius XI granted the petition Two notable contributions and bestowed upon Duffy the that he made to the spiritual knighthood of St. Gregory life of the Rochester Diocese Later on in the same year, the were the Lay Retreat League Grand Master of the Sovereign and the Nocturnal Adoration So-Order of the Knights of Malta ciety. In 1915 he was a co-admitted him to this exclusive founder of the league, and in military-religious organization.

When Pope Paul VI projected he was also strongly loyal to his 1965, the American Knights of collegiate Alma Mater, George Malta were asked to occupy town. Indeed, Georgetown of places of honor at the papal ficials hailed him as "Mister field Mass in Yankee Stadium. During the television coverage of that notable event, the cam-The judge was always happy era paused briefly on the 86 to cooperate with diocesan au-vear-old Justice Duffy. There he thorities. His original connec-sat, bareheaded for all the chill tion with United Charities of of the night air, swathed in the Rochester was as one of the folds of the official black cloak appointed Catholic representathat bore the white Maltese tives on the board which found-cross of his Sovereign Order.

an active role, around 1920, in James Duffy. As a local publeased-time religious education without fear and without refor public school students of proach." A tall, spare, handsome man, naturally graceful, unconsciously stylish. Indeed, The present bishop of Syra- one might say that he was

His was a long life-fourscore and ten years. He saw Bishop Foery recently said many changes in that lifetime of Justice Duffy: "He undoubt but it was typical of his optimis God rest James Patrick Ber

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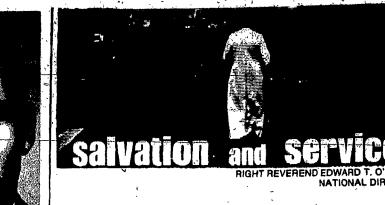
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One foreign missionary asks this question in a letter to our

"It is now four and a half months since I arrived in Japan, in a new city of 150,000 citizens. What does one do to spread the Faith among so many people, for whom Christ is just a vague name in their history books? WHAT WOULD CHRIST DO? "No doubt He could gather great crowds around Him as He

gave thrilling sermons. His very presence on the streets, in the busses, in the trains, His sanctity and charity, would inspire many to follow Him, which I cannot. His night long vigils with His Father would reap thousands of converts. "I cannot really do what Christ would do. All I can do is TRY to imitate Him, and in His chapel, morning and night, plead

with Him to rain down His special love on Japan, to bring more and more to know Him." But as the letter continues, it is clear that this missionary is certainly following the example of Christ. Armed solely with

his gospel and the love of Christ in his heart, he is proceeding on a missionary task for mankind. "The Wind of the Holy Spirit is gently breathing over us," he writes. "Our little flock of 15 Christians has increased to 30. On Holy Saturday I had the privilege of baptising our first Christians, a mother and her two little girls. It was one of the most joyful baptisms I have ever performed. One new Christian,

This missionary has certainly taken up the challenge of a life in imitation of Christ. Can we do any less?

Mary Magdalene, was so happy that tears of joy were streaming

Can we read of poverty and suffering, of illiteracy and disease, and remain unconcerned? Can we, as followers of Christ, know that there are two billion people who have not even heard His name, and remain indifferent to the missionary call of the

Of course not! Let us, then, look to the example of Christ n His compassion and concern for mankind. Let us pray and sacrifice for the missions. Let us do what Christ would do! Don't forget: THE MISSIONS NEED YOUR HELP IN THE SUMMER TOO!

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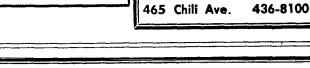
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