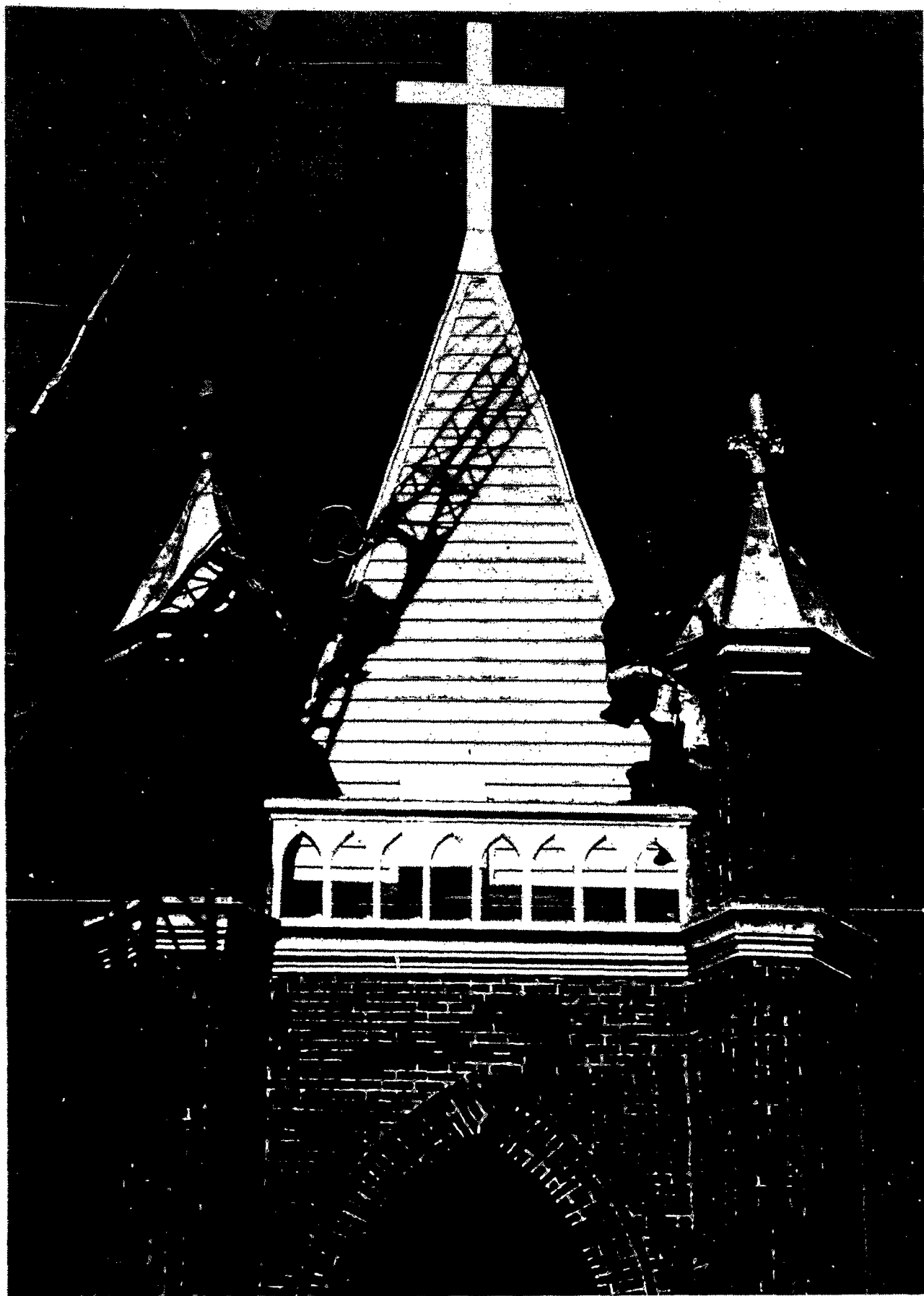


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A New Hat for an Old Church

The steeple on 101-year-old St. Agnes Church in Avon glitters with a new coat of aluminum paint as church is spruced up. The shiny steeple, seeming to point to God, is exemplary of the work of man to keep God's earth clean and beautiful. Father Henry Atwell, St. Agnes pastor, used a telephoto lens to capture this striking picture. Avon parishioner William Donahue dangles from crane operated by Herman Duboise to work on steeple.

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Three Sections In This Courier

We're growing as fast as the grass these days. This week the Courier-Journal is presented in three sections.

Section A features hard news accounts and in-depth reporting and analyses of the international, national and local scenes.

In our Section B, Courier/2, we aim to inform and entertain today's Christian at leisure. Entertainment, "Know Your Faith," and photos feature this section.

Finally, Section C, a tribute to Spring and the traveling urge. Here you will find tips and tonics to help your car shake off the last of Winter and provide your family with many months of warm weather motoring.

Section C is a pullout within a pullout and you'll find it in the middle of Courier/2.

Bishop Praises Latin Missioners

Bishop Hogan, back on home soil this week after a 20,000-mile tour of six diocesan mission stations in Latin America, called these outposts "a sign of the Diocese of Rochester growing to maturity."

Describing his three-weeks' observations of the work and the living conditions of the two priests and 18 Sisters from the diocese whom he visited in Brazil, Bolivia and Chile, the Bishop said: "We have reason to be very proud of our South American efforts and we should continue them."

"Catholics of this diocese," he said, "are actually citizens of the world, related to all the people of the Family of God. We may feel that we have greater needs at home than in far-off missions but we must broaden our outlook and our efforts to spread God's Word and His love to the world's poor nations."

Bishop Hogan arrived at Monroe County airport Friday evening from San Francisco

Radio-Report to the Diocese

Bishop Hogan will make a radio-report on his Latin American trip next Sunday evening on Rochester's station WHAM (radio, 1180) at 6:45 p.m.

The Bishop will describe the human interest side of the missionary efforts of the diocesan priests and Sisters he visited in the past four weeks in Brazil, Bolivia and Chile.

where he had been attending the four-day semi-annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops. The California stay was his final stop in a journey which began here March 30.

"The most moving experience I had, and it was an everyday observation, was the enthusiastic spirit and total ded-

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U.S. Bishops Map Antipoverty Drive

(From Courier-Journal Services)

San Francisco — The U.S. bishops at their semiannual meeting here approved a new collection at Thanksgiving to finance a \$50 million domestic antipoverty drive.

A motion to open portions of future sessions to the press and other observers was narrowly defeated at the meeting which ended Friday.

The 216 bishops also:

- Reaffirmed their opposition to the liberalization or elimination of state laws against abortion.

- Expressed agreement with traditional church law discouraging priests from running for political office.

The meeting was held in private at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill. Several organized groups of laymen and priests had representatives in attendance and met with a liaison

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committee of bishops to present requests, but there were none of the demonstrations and confrontations of the sort that have marked most recent church conventions.

The only sign of protest came when a group of 11 Catholic and non-Catholic women marched in a circle on the sidewalk outside the hotel carrying signs favoring abortion reform. They chanted, "Women control their own bodies; male bishops won't."

The motion to open some deliberative sessions to the public was suggested by the department of communications of the United States Catholic Conference, the administrative arm of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It was defeated by one vote

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