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CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

During the past week the Catholic Church of Chicago suffered a great loss in the death of its chief shepherd George Cardinal Mundelein. For three days and nights a constant stream of people passed his bier in Holy Name Cathedral to pay a last tribute of prayer and respect to their leader. On Friday morning in every church of the diocese thousands came to offer the Holy Sacrifice for the repose of his soul. Later the same day at his funeral, church, city and state joined in the final tribute to the deceased prelate.

During those days the daily papers brought many eulogies of his work. He was undoubtedly a great bishop and a great man. He presided over the church of Chicago during a trying time of transition. During his 24 years, ninety-one parishes have been started. During that time the restriction of immigration has produced many problems in the various national groups. Anyone, whose memories go back that far can probably recall many projects that seemed almost visionary and now are just accepted. The two seminaries, Quigley and Mundelein, the new central high schools in Chicago, the various new hospitals, formation of the Catholic Charities and a dozen other projects including the International Eucharistic Congress of 1926. Probably, the greatest evidence of his administrative ability was the generous support given to all his appeals by the people of the Archdiocese.

All this, however, when a person dies is definitely secondary. A bishop has a definite relation to everyone in the diocese and when death comes we can follow him with our prayers. No one can follow another to judgment. Talents, graces, position are all gifts of God that must be accounted for in death. We can still show loyalty to our spiritual leader by remembering him in our prayers and good works, especially at Mass and Holy Communion.—From Holy Cross Topics, Deerfield.

Ahem...

Early morning sight: four soldiers, clad in brand new winter uniforms, descending from a street car, carrying their shoes in hand... Mary Lou Walters is active socially in Abbott Laboratories' clubs... Louis Del Ponte, also of Abbott's, still rolls his drums...

Archie J. McMaster is still another Highland Parker who is a collaborator in the field of invention... helped make an electric glow valve system... and is named in a recent patent...

Raise your hands... if you are also tired of hearing Bill DeCorvont spoken of as "a highly-publicized sophomore"... even touted would be a welcome variation...

The height of the ridiculous... Michigan newspapermen going to Sunday school... just to keep their feature eye on Governor Luren Dickinson's virtuous utterances... which make hot newspaper copy... sometimes...

Highwood's quota of saloons is poppycock... we might better say the North Shore's quota of saloons... they say there is one saloon to every 245 persons... and 22 taverns is the count... but in the first place 22 times 245 equals 5,390 residents in Highwood... which is definitely not the correct population figure... and in the second place, there are over 1,000 minors in Highwood... according to the school census... which subtracted from the nearer correct figure of 4,000 population... means there is one

tavern for every 136 persons... which reduces the whole thing to an absurdity... and sorta indicates that outsiders give "the wet spot" more than moral support...

Richard Drew, up and coming actor, is the brother of Willodene Burke... a newcomer to Highland Park... whose husband is janitor at Elm Place... and whose 4-year old daughter bids fair to become the exact picture of her mother...

36 Residents Take Out Citizen Papers

A reception was held last evening in the American Legion Home in Waukegan for 207 new citizens who passed their final tests at the court house in that city last week. Among those from Highland Park and Highwood who received citizenship papers were:

- Fannie Ball, 225 N. Green Bay road, Domenic Mascaro, 957 Waukegan road; Bertha Alsup, 8 N. First street; Gustav Baum, 688 Central Ave.; Andrea Barone, 515 Laurel Ave.; Johan Alf Stromberg, 677 Deerfield Ave.; James Kerr, 53 N. Second street; Don Ronzani, 225 N. First street; Henry Robert, 911 County Line road; Mary Skytte, 380 Bloom St.; John Tether 145 S. Green Bay Rd.; James M. Montgomery, 371 Laurel Ave.; Frank Segala, 151 N. Green Bay Rd.; Bernardino Bima, 135 S. Second St.; Dorothy Wright Peters, 115 N. Linden; Hilda Gotaas, 364 Bloom St.; Dionigio Gianelli, W. Park Ave. and Vera Renshoffer Oetzal, 675 Deerfield Ave., all of Highland Park. From Highwood, Rose Albert, 239 Ashland Ave., Pietro Masinello, 218

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Thursday, Friday October 12, 13
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan, George Baneroff, Victor Jory
COLOR CARTOON - "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," NOVELTY - "Mechanic Illustrated," LATEST METROTONE NEWS.

Saturday (Matinee 2 to 4; Evening 7 to 11) October 14
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes, John Carradine
DICK METZ IN "SMOOTH APPROACH"
NOVELTY - "One Day Stand," NOVELTY - "Air Waves," LATEST FOX NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (Sun. Continuous 2 to 11) October 15, 16, 17
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Robert Donat, Greer Garson, Terry Kilburn, John Mills, Judith Furse
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON - "Haps-on Scare-um"
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday October 18, 19, 20
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William, Joseph Schildkrant, Alan Hale
BETTY BOOP CARTOON - "Yip Yip Yip," NOVELTY - "There Goes Rusty," LATEST METROTONE NEWS.

Next Week: "NIGHT WORK," "OUR LEADING CITIZEN," "LADY OF THE TROPICS."
Coming: "WINTER CARNIVAL," "WIZARD OF OZ," "THE STAR MAKER," "MIRACLES FOR SALE."

Burchell Ave.; Clara Lennini, 251 Grove Ave.; Margaret Kucher, 242 Burchell Ave.; Pasquale Fiori, 49 Prairie Ave.; Silvio Tori, 111 North Ave.; Dante Quattrini, 105 Prairie Ave.; Bessie Picchetti, 317 Ashland Ave.; Salvatore D'Amico, 27 Prairie Ave.; Sven Eudal Svendsen, 111 S. Central Ave.; Rocco Turchi, 227 High St.; Anton Viventi, 240 Burchell Ave.; Arne Svendsen, 111 S. Central Ave.; Giulio Mazzolo, 327 Waukegan Ave.; Antonio Pellegrino, 336 Highwood Ave.; Lucretia Bernardi, 204 Jeffrey Ave.; Margherita Preti, 504 Railway Ave.; and Assunta Franchini Milani, 225 North Ave.

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