Oft' you see, my friends and neighbors,
In the Sunday rotogravures;
In beauty salons; cocktail bars;
In ads in crosstown trolley cars:
Lovely lashes; lovely curls,
For modern lovely glamour girls;
Kissproof lipstick, Seamproof hose;
Sketches (more or less) of clothes;
Lovely hands (no longer dispan);
Temptation Perfume; Danger Cream;
Rosy nail tint like a dream.

Each of these may all be seen
In milady's magazine
She looks at these and does not see—
How a maid of Galilee
Washed the dishes; scrubbed the floor—
These humble tasks and many more;
Lulled a baby's troubled cry;
Whispered prayers to Him on high.
Gate of Heaven—Morning Star
Needed not a Fashion Bar—
Gentle Mother, gentle maid
Without help of beauty aid.

She who prayed 'neath evening star
Had not a single cold cream jar;
And lived those years in Palestine
Distracted not by Neon sign.
She, the Queen of land and Oceans,
Had no perfumes, oils, or lotions:
Instead she held the Lord Most High,
And gently crooned a lullaby.

(Mary Walsh Klink in "ST. Anthony's Messenger")

Say, "Thanks"

If you wish to get into the Thanksgiving Day spirit, simply read a letter or two from Germany or any foreign country. Somewhere in the letter you will read such phrases as "little substantial food," no warm clothing," hardly any fuel." Every American should be grateful for the sufficiency of food, clothing and shelter God has given him.

The purpose of Thanksgiving Day is to give thanks to God for the blessings He has bestowed on our country. The best way for a Catholic to manifest his gratitude as a citizen is to assist at Holy Mass. The mass is the Great Act of Thanksgiving made by Christ Himself. By assisting at Mass we join our acts of gratitude to Christ's and have them offered by Him to His Father, thus making our prayer most acceptable.

Wherever you are Thanksgiving Day, on the campus, elsewhere, make Mass the first act of your day.

PRAYERS: (Ill) Dave Murphy (Badin), appendectomy. Two Special Intentions.