

'Newman Day' Call Sounded For Clubs In This Diocese

Newman Clubs in the Diocese of Rochester will join with their fellow-members throughout the United States, Island Possessions and Canada in observing Sunday, Oct. 11 as 'Newman Day.'

Former Courier Staff Member Promoted To Major In Army

Major Clarence A. Rycraft, prominent at Camp Joyce Killmer and former advertising manager for the CATHOLIC COURIER, was recently promoted from captain to his new rank as major.

Recommended to active duty in September 1940, Major Rycraft was assigned to Camp Dix, Long Island, where he served as assistant provost marshal, gas marshal, and postal and public relations officer. In November of 1941 he was transferred to Pine Camp, New York, to organize the military police and the gas department. As defense installation inspector for the north-east New York district, he was his responsibility to inspect and coordinate protective measures at war production plants with the military.

These Catholic students in secular universities are being called by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, to mark the days closest to the anniversary of Cardinal Newman's reception into the Church (which occurred on Oct. 11, 1845), in an especial manner.

In a statement by the Bishop released by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Catholic Chaplain at Cornell University and national chaplain of the Newman Club Federation, sponsors of the celebration, His Excellency stated:

"The practice of our Church in celebrating Newman, colleges and hospitals to certain saints suggests the significance and value of dedicating our organizations to great figures in our history.

"No more worthy or more appropriate selection of a patron for our club could have been made than that of the great Cardinal Newman. The century we leave the 19th Century behind us, and larger becomes the stature of Newman, says a recent writer."

Bishop Kearney, who is the Episcopalian Moderator of the Federated Newman Clubs, urges all the students affiliated to become familiar with not only the life and character of the great churchman but to assimilate the culture of Newman by recourse to his writings.

Catholic education is the only truly satisfactory training for Catholic children.



Rev. Vincent C. Demovan, O. P., widely known in the field of liturgical music, who has just observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Demovan has served as adviser and lecturer for practically all of his priestly life at the Pius Tenth School of Liturgical Music at the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y. (N.C.W.C.)

Bishop Names Director Of Parish Sodality

The appointment of Rev. Roy Morphy to the directorship of the Rochester Sodality Union climaxed the three day Institute of Catholic Action at Nazareth Academy on September 28, 29 and 30. Father Morphy will take over the duties of Father Robert Fox.

Miss Dorothy Willmann, who ranks among the three leading Catholic women in the United States, conducted the Institute. She pointed out that a real Sodalist has a huge job which requires every second of his or her life if it is to be successful. Before becoming a member, a candidate should be duly instructed and given time to consider the importance of consecrating her whole life to Sodality work.

On Wednesday evening Most Rev. James E. Kearney addressed the group and made the announcement of the change of directors. His Excellency paid high tribute to the zealous work of Father Fox over a period of 11 years. Father Fox was appointed on Nov. 11, 1931. Due to his numerous duties at St. Peter's and Paul's, Rochester, Father Fox will no longer be able to meet the obligations of his

former office. Through the eleven years, from the beginning of the Sodality in Rochester, Father Fox worked and organized and helped to put this group into active service for Our Lady. Although Sodalists will miss his inspiring talks at meetings, they have one consolation, that as Moderator of St. Peter's and Paul's Sodality, he will attend Union meetings and participate in its functions.

Rochester Sodalists also wish to congratulate Father Morphy of Corpus Christi Parish on his newly named position. It is certain that with the experience obtained at Holy Family as Sodality Moderator and as Adviser for the Union Apostolic Committee, Father Morphy will make an able and cooperative director.

Distribute Meditation Victory Crucifix

A novel and attractive Meditation Victory Crucifix, designed for the use of men in service, is now available and being distributed throughout the country.

It is a smooth plastic composition two inches square featuring a jeweled Corpus set under a transparent and unbreakable circular crystal. A finish of two tone gold sets off the inset crucifix and prayer.

Carried conveniently in the palm of the hand, soldiers, sailors, and chaplains will find the compact unit a consoling stimulus for quiet contemplation and for making the Way of the Cross. Instructions for its use are contained in the mailing-box sent by its designers, the Crucifix Sales Company, Inc., of Boston, Mass.

St. Benedict's Medal For Servicemen

Titled "St. Benedict and the War," a new service of Father Richard Felix, O.S.B., of interest to parents and relatives with boys in the armed forces is announced by the noted priest. He is the Director of the Defenders of the Faith, and author of the Highway to Heaven radio programs. He also contributes the "Queries and Replies" column on the editorial page of the CATHOLIC COURIER.

The announcement follows: "Here is something that will be of interest to every father and mother who has a son in the service of our country.

"The oldest and one of the most highly indulged medals used by the Church is the medal of St. Benedict. St. Benedict was the founder of the famous Benedictine Order and died just fourteen hundred years ago. What a powerful protector this great Saint is before God to those who carry his blessed medal in war is evidenced from testimonies like this:

"When the Benedictine Fathers were giving a mission in Richmond, Virginia, shortly before the Civil War, they presented the Benedictine medal to all those who assisted at the mission. In the fierce battles of the Civil War that followed soon after, the Catholic youth of Richmond played a prominent part. The great losses sustained by both armies are well known, yet strange to say, not a single one who wore the medal of St. Benedict was killed or even wounded. (Cf. Manual of St. Benedict, p. 647).

"It so happens that the undersigned has a large number of the medals of St. Benedict on hand and will gladly send one free to any father or mother who writes for it enclosing a stamp for return postage. The medal will be blessed before being sent and with it will go a leaflet explaining its usage. Medal and leaflet should then be sent by the father or mother personally to their son in the service. Just address your request to: Father Richard Felix, O.S.B., Conception, Missouri.

Of the 720 Franciscan Missionaries of Mary working in China only 15 died last year and those

CYO Touch-Football

The CYO League for Touch-Football opens its season with the addition of a new member team - Our Lady of Lourdes - latest arrival in the League's third year of existence. This brings the total to eight teams.

Announcement of results of the first two series of games is as follows:

Tuesday, September 29, 1942
St. Mary's 6, St. Charles 0
St. Cecelia's 6, SS. Peter and Paul's 0
St. Anthony's 6, St. Casimir's 0
Our Lady of Lourdes-St. Casimir's - postponed, probably to Oct. 12, Columbus Day.

Thursday, October 1, 1942
St. Cecelia's 31, St. Anthony's 6
St. Mary's 8, O. L. of L. 0

St. Casimir's 6, St. Patrick's 0
SS. Peter & Paul's-St. Charles - no contest.

McLaughlin of St. Cecelia's scored highest in the Oct. 1 game, with two touchdowns to his credit. Reving and Coleman harvested one each. Hayes and Weaver starred on St. Mary's team, while Ranielewicz made the touchdown for St. Casimir's.

At the close of the first full week, League standings are as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost |
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| St. Mary's | 2 | 0 |
| St. Cecelia's | 2 | 0 |
| St. Anthony's | 2 | 0 |
| St. Casimir's | 2 | 2 |
| O. L. of L. | 0 | 1 |
| St. Patrick's | 0 | 1 |
| SS. Peter and Paul's | 0 | 2 |
| St. Chas. Borromeo | 0 | 2 |

TURN THE PAGE

By LUCIA MALLOREY
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

"Look, Mother! I made just two mistakes and they brought my grade down to eighty!" Disconsolately, Bobby Barron came in to show his arithmetic paper to his mother.

"I'm sorry, dear," his mother answered. "You'll do your work more carefully tomorrow, won't you?" "Yes, but if I hadn't made those two mistakes, I'd have had one hundred instead of eighty!" Bobby continued to dwell on the subject. "I wish I had looked my paper over before I handed it in. I thought those problems were all right."

"Put today's paper aside, Bobby," Flora Barron said firmly, "and make your mind to do your best tomorrow. Would you like to go out to your garden and cut some chrysanthemums for Aunt Lucia?" "Oh, yes, Mother," Bobby replied, turning to her. "I have some new pink ones that I know you'll like, Aunt Lucia."

"Why did you change the subject so abruptly, Flora?" I asked when the small boy had left the room. "Don't you believe that a child should profit by his mistakes?"

"Oh, yes indeed, he should profit by them, but he should not dwell on them," Flora replied. "Too many people spend their lives in useless regrets."

"Two of my neighbors taught me that," Flora continued. "As you know this is a district of homes of moderate circumstances, where the homemakers do practically all of their own work. These neighbors of mine were at one time very wealthy. One of them continually regrets her loss and blames her husband for what she considers the mistakes that brought such misfortune upon the family. She had been fond of travel, and she is so discontented at having to stay in one place that she makes every one around her unhappy. This neighbor is spoiling her whole life with regrets and going back over a past that cannot be changed no matter what she does now. "It was only by chance that I learned that my other neighbor

had ever experienced a different sort of life from the one she lives now. We were sewing together, one afternoon, when I happened to mention something that took place in the year that I finished college.

"That was the year we lost our money," my neighbor said, and then flushed and seemed to wish she might recall the words she went on, however, to tell me that her husband had been an officer and a large stockholder, in a company that had failed causing them to lose everything - home, servants, income. Her husband had had to go through a long period of seeking employment and had finally found it in Barnard, but at a comparatively small salary.

"The second neighbor concluded her story by telling me that she hadn't meant to complain about their losses and saying how very much they had enjoyed living here in Barnard.

"That home just radiates happiness," Flora finished, "even though the mother's life is one continual round of hard work and petty economies. Do you see now, Lucia, why I don't want my children to dwell on their mistakes?"

"Yes," I answered soberly, "the past is finished. You want your children to learn to turn the page and begin again."

Conference of Scout Chaplains Cancelled

CHICAGO - Because of war conditions, the Ninth Annual Conference of Diocesan Scout Chaplains, scheduled to be held here October 7 to 10, has been cancelled.

Father Walter Chelminski, Chairman of the Conference, announced that the cancellation came following a direct request from Washington officials.

Holy Communion and death lead me to Jesus Christ; the one to Him reiled, the other, to Him visible, Fr. M. J. O'Connell, O.S.B.

Photo Contest Opened By Red Cross

The American Red Cross has just announced a National Photo Contest bearing prizes of \$5,125 in War Bonds for photographs of Red Cross activities.

This contest, to run from October 1, 1942 through December 31, 1942, is divided into three contests of one month each, and is open to all amateur photographers, all professionals, and all members of the armed forces.

The rules of the contest are extremely simple, requiring only that entrants submit pictures portraying an activity of the American Red Cross on the home front, in the camps, on the sea, or in foreign lands, or they may submit pictures symbolic of the spirit of the American Red Cross. The only limitations on pictures are that they may not violate Army and Navy restrictions.

Prints are to be sent to the director of the National Red Cross Photo Award, 528 Madison Avenue.

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New York City, and on the back should be printed your name and the address and a brief title or description of the picture. Further details on the contest may be had by calling Main 8100 and asking for the Photo Contest Editor.

Special events have been arranged for photographers weekly throughout the contest, giving each entrant unusual opportunity to picture Red Cross activities. Such special events will be announced well in advance and will also be bulletined in all camera supply stores.

"This is a grand opportunity to help with your hobby to win the war in addition to giving you an opportunity to make your pictures pay dividends in both War Bonds and artistic merit. No entry blanks are necessary. Just send your pictures to the address listed above, or send them to Public Information Service at your local Red Cross chapter and they will be forwarded."

TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS IN CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

NEW ORLEANS (NC) - Following the custom of several years, two normal schools in Christian Doctrine will be conducted in New Orleans, beginning October 18. One, at Dominican College, will be taught by the Rev. Robert E. Tracy, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity, and the Rev. Maurice Dummet. Another at the Academy of the Holy Angels, will be taught by the Rev. Anthony J. Wegmann and the Rev. Hugh Slaud, O.F.M.

It has been estimated that approximately 25,000 Catholic children attend public schools in New Orleans.

Mass Again Celebrated At Abbey In Ireland After Nearly 400 Years

DUBLIN, (NC) - After a lapse of almost 400 years the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has once again been celebrated in a former Augustinian Abbey in the West of Ireland. The place is Murrisk Abbey, now a pile of ruins, at the foot of Croagh Patrick, Ireland's holy mountain.

Founded in 1227 by the O'Malley family for the Augustinian Friars, the Abbey was destroyed in the sixteenth century by Oliver Clutchwell, High Commissioner for Queen Elizabeth in Ireland, and Sir Richard Bingham. Since then the ruins remain a monument to ancient glories dimmed by persecution. They are visited annually by the thousands of pilgrims who make