

Bishop To Address Nurse Graduates

The Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, will address the thirty-one student nurses graduating from St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Training School on June 6, Sunday, at 7:45 P. M. in the chapel at Dunn Memorial. Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Mary Virginia Barnett, Margaret Francy, Jean Hynes, Gertrude Kendall, Betty Miller, Margaret McCarthy, Marguerite O'Hara, Rita O'Leary, Virginia Vosburg, and Elizabeth Woods, all of Elmira; Mary Ellen O'Hanlon, Elmira Heights; Hilma Dahlin, Mary Ann Hill, Esther Hamm, Mary Elizabeth

Jones, Kathryn Jones, Doris Loeven, Corning; Ethel Kennedy, Canandaigua; Rita Corcoran, Mary Linehan, Helen McElrath, Virginia O'Malley, Margaret Roman, Geneva; Mary Markham, Kathleen Steiner, Cortland; Margaret McNeil, Blossburg; Pa. Minnie McDonnell, Williamsport, Pa. Mary Lucille McNeilan, Waverly; Marjorie Howe, Rochester; Elizabeth Sullivan, Ithaca; Kathleen Touder, Fort Allegany, Pa.

Youth From Elmira Serve Nation At Varied Posts

Lt. Robert Joseph Dean, son of Mrs. Ella A. Dean, 630 W. Gray St., St. Patrick's Parish, is instructing nurses and officers in the intricacies of chemical warfare at South Plains Field, Lubbock, Tex., training station for advanced glider students.

Formerly with the chemical warfare division of the Air Corps at Fort Worth, Tex., Lt. Dean received his commission there, having been recommended for Officer's Training School by his superior officer. Lt. Dean "enjoys his work immensely" having been interested in chemistry in high school. He received his basic training at Alabama.

Lt. Dean attended St. Mary's School and Southside High. He was manager of the X-Cel Oil Co. in the Heights. He was a member of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society.

WAVE Betty Dean is a pharmacist in the third class in her branch of the service and has been transferred to Washington. She commented that her associates are very enthusiastic and "very fine girls." Betty, who went to Hunter College for basic training and later to Norfolk, Va. to finish her studies, found her first interest in medical work here in Elmira, where she was a nurses' aide in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The third member in service is Pvt. Thomas Dean, now at Ft. Eustis, Va. He was formerly employed at the Eclipse plant.

The Army may find another recruit in the Dean family in the person of Eleanor Dean, RN, now home on private duty. She received her training at Gross-Heim, Syracuse, and was employed at Roosevelt Hospital, N. Y., and as a hostess on TWA airlines. She

is seriously considering service in the armed forces.

Fortress Pilot

Lt. William A. Arnold, 22, son of Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, 209 Austin Place, St. Mary's Parish, returned to Elmira on May 27 for a 10-day leave, after receiving his commission as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in Texas. Lt. Arnold has been assigned to B-17 school at Spokane, Wash., where he will continue his studies as pilot of a flying fortress. Always interested in engines, he was a grinder in the Eclipse plant here before enlisting in the Army.

Both William and his brother Theodore, 23, are following family tradition in their flying careers. Their father was an amateur pilot who lost his life in an airplane accident thirteen years ago. Theodore is now receiving his basic flight training at Independence, Kansas. He enlisted last October, and was sent to Mitchell Field, L. I. for basic army training. He was also an employe at the Eclipse plant.

Wounded in Action

Reported "slightly wounded in action" on the North African front during April activities were Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Diorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diorio, 207 Ros Avenue, and Pte. Nicholas J. Colotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colotta, 717 1/2 Delaware Avenue.

Public Catches On, Adopts New System For Mailing

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that it has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business concerns and the public.

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instructions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected had assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the number to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned. By June 1 it is expected that practically all whose addresses are affected will have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan. In the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. The average work week in the service now is about 51 hours, and in many

post offices, employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, because of local shortages of personnel.

An example of the new type of address is:

JOHN C. SMITH,
1275 East Ave.,
Rochester 10, N. Y.

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or "postal unit") through which delivery is made. Each resident of the large cities is asked by his postmaster to add the postal unit number to his return address and to notify all to whom he writes that his address is not complete without the number.

Residents of small cities, towns and rural regions should inquire of their correspondents in the large cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents, branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the numbers are used by mailers.

Mark K. C. Start

CHICAGO.—Sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus was marked in Chicago with a series of special events and ceremonies. The first branch of the K. of C. was formed here in St. Francis of Assisi parish and was known as St. George's

HIS WAR EFFORT RECOGNIZED



Dickie Larwell, age 6, of St. Aloysius parish, Springfield, Ill., proudly displays the Distinguished Service Citation he received from the Secretary of the Treasury for his penny-saving campaign to buy war stamps. From his sick bed where he is suffering with the dreaded lymphatic leukemia disease, he continues his "Pennies for Dickie" fund to buy stamps, not toys. AP photo. (N.C.W.C.)

JUST ONE BIRTHDAY

By LUCIA MALLORY

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

"I wish you wouldn't buy a present for Joan today, Lucia."

My sister and I were shopping together. I had been about to purchase a flowered handkerchief for my little niece when her mother's words stopped me.

"But it's only a handkerchief, Doris," I protested.

"Yes, but it is Freda that is having a birthday on next Sunday, and not Joan," Doris explained. "Freda will be delighted with the lovely pink sweater you bought for her, and I am glad to have you get it for her; but I'd rather you'd wait until Joan's birthday to get a present for her."

"All right, Doris," I agreed. "There must be some principle involved, or you wouldn't be so serious."

"Yes, I really am serious," Doris replied. "I'm sure you'll agree with me after you have been with us on Freda's birthday. How about coming out after you are through with your work on Saturday? Fred could meet you at the bus station."

After a moment's thought, I promised to accept my sister's invitation to spend the weekend at her home in the country. "We were not especially busy at the library, and I had no extra work to detain me."

Fred, my brother-in-law, was waiting for me at the bus station, when I arrived the following Saturday.

"Doris was putting the decorations on Freda's birthday cake as I left the house," he told me. "Birthdays are big events in the Trask family!"

There was an air of delighted expectancy in my sister's home that evening. Before bedtime came for the children, I had been invited to share a pleasant secret with every member of the family except Freda.

Tommy showed me a small birdhouse he had made in his manual training class at school. "I'm going to put this up in the apple tree by Freda's window," he said. "Freda likes all the birds."

Seven-year-old Joan showed me a dainty ribbon sash she had made in the shape of a pansy. "I think Freda will like to have a pansy in her handkerchief box," she explained.

Joan also showed me a little paper basket she had helped her brother to fold and color. "We're going to fill the basket with candy and put it by Freda's plate tomorrow," she whispered.

Even Freda's daddy showed me the reversible raincoat he had purchased for his daughter, and Doris insisted that I tuck into the pantry to have a peek at Freda's pink and white birthday cake with its twelve tiny candles.

Long before the next day was over, I knew the reason for my sister's request that I buy no present for Joan.

"Which of the children do you think enjoyed this day the most, Lucia?" Doris asked me, when she was talking me to the bus station Sunday evening.

"I'm sure they were all equally happy," I answered without hesitation. "The other children were just as happy as Freda. That's what you were trying to tell me the other day, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I like them to have the joy of doing something for somebody else, without any expectation of gifts for themselves," Doris explained. "We used to be very careful, when Tommy and Freda were very little, if a present was given to one child, to see that the other child had a small gift, too. It did not take long for us to find out that such compensatory gifts were not good for the children. It is better that they should rejoice in each other's happiness. Tommy and Joan have been planning and working on Freda's gifts for days. When Joan's birthday comes next fall, and when Tommy's and Bruce's birthdays come next winter, Freda will take just as much delight in planning gifts for them."

"I'm fully converted to your idea of celebrating only one birthday at a time, Doris," I declared. "I shall try to find a small blue sweater just like Freda's pink one to give to Joan on her birthday next fall."

Tells How Japs Stifle Defeat News

NEW YORK.—How the Japanese authorities are taking utmost precautions to see that no word of their avial defeats at the hands of American forces reach the Japanese people is recounted in information received here by

CYO NOTES

Operetta Coming

"The Gypsy Rover," a romantic musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by the high school students belonging to the Catholic Youth Organization in Elmira at St. Casimir's Hall on Wednesday, June 3, at 8:15 P. M. Admission including tax, will be 50c.

Directed by Mrs. John D. Lucas, the story is the old one, done in modern dress, of a gypsy, Rob, played by Stanley Kaminski, who falls in love with a daughter of nobility, Lady Constance O'Madelyn Clune, and, as in all good operettas, is identified as a nobleman himself through the combined efforts, whether ill or well-disposed of the entire cast. These include Eleanor O'Hanlon as the nurse Meg who kidnaps the child and marries a gypsy, Martin (Tommy Sullivan), Jack Batterby plays the frustrated dancer, Lord Craven; Frank Bonington is Rob's gypsy friend, and Jack Karwin is hit George, nobleman who is finally convinced of Rob's identity.

The wheel is a pleasant little plot on which to hang some very lovely melodies. There are some pretty romantic scenes between Nina (Jean Peck) and Captain Jerome (Joe Dalley), and Zara (Mary Ellen Panyel) and Bina, and a neat comedy bit by Bina and Martin. Paul Loskooski as Sir Toby Lyon, social butterfly, and Mary Jean Casey as Lady McKeeckle, complete the cast.

The chorus includes Ann Laskaris, Virginia Kelly and Mary Catherine Clune.

Mrs. Clarence Kennedy accompanies the singers at the piano, Miss Eleanor Keating is in charge of costumes, and Miss Margaret Coffey, for properties. Dances accompanied by Paul Loskooski, and stage manager Mrs. W. Joseph Dowdle. Business manager is Thomas Sullivan, and John Batterby, advertising manager.

No CYO Dance Friday

There will be no CYO dancing on this Friday because of arrangements for the Knights of Columbus Day of Recollection in the Columbus Center conflict.

Catholic High Has Successful Dance

The annual Junior-senior dinner-dance of Catholic High School was held on Thursday, May 27 at the Mark Twain Hotel. Rev. Joseph F. Hogan was the main speaker. Present at the speakers' table were the Rev. William A. Eyras, toastmaster, James Flynn, senior class president, and James Collins, junior class president.

Dancing followed the dinner, with Ruth Cameron's orchestra playing. Co-chairmen in charge of the affair were William Connelly and Claire McCarthy.

126 Vacation Schools

Dubuque.—One hundred and twenty-six Vacation Schools will be held in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, according to the schedule released today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Wolfe, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

FAMILY FEATURED IN 'LADIES HOME JOURNAL'

PHILADELPHIA.—Hailed as representing the "cream of the New York police department" by the editors of the Ladies Home Journal, Detective Peter A. Naton, with his wife, two sons and two daughters, is the subject of a feature article in the series of "How America Lives" in the June issue of the magazine.

The Natons are described as devout Catholics. One son, Peter II, declares he wants to enter the priesthood when he is grown. Detective Naton's record on the police department reveals 17 citations for valor.

We cannot know what the year will bring forth. But if we go out with the "forward" look and the "upward" look we may live in hope and confidence.

the Netherlands Informatics Bureau concerning the Rev. H. Van Straelen, Netherlands priest who was released by the Japanese in an exchange of prisoners.

Father Van Straelen told how the Japanese commander of the prison in which he was held mistreated him and threatened him with death in an effort to force an admission that M. Hage, Swedish Minister to Japan, had informed the priest of the result of the Battle of Midway.

Enables Completion Of Lexicon

WASHINGTON.—The American Council of Learned Societies has authorized a grant of \$500 to Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America to be used in preparing the manuscript of a Latin-English lexicon of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas. With the assistance of Sister M. Inviolata of Lady of Lake College, San Antonio, Dr. Deferrari has been working on the lexicon for the past five years. No complete dictionary of St. Thomas Aquinas has ever been made in any language.