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Priests in Holland

# Prepared To Meel Death, Writes Maryknoll Missioner Of Elmira Flier In China

Religious fervor manifested by her son, Sergeapt Richard P. Betta killed in action with the Air Force in China ICATHOLIC COURIER. (xt. 14, 21) is told in a letter to

his mother, Mrs. Mary Betts, 157 Roe Ave. St. Patrick's Parish by a Maryknoll missioner of China. The letter males:

Catholic Mission Mrs. Mary Botts; Dear Mrs. Bella:

First I should introduce myself and a Manufaced Buller stationed in . . . pastor of the mission here coming here the numbers grew

and now and then we would meet The r port to the burery listed them the field being a good disthe Rev. Jucques Kermemakers, a lain so I took ever the duties of Benedictine. The lurence said, it Civilian Chaplain along with my had been informed that Father mission duties.

When I got to know the fellows one of the first I learned to comp when he was attacked by know was your son, Richard. Most Mad guarde because he kept a of the men some and go, never breviary and rosary on his person, here long, but Dick and his squad Pather Van Oppen, it was report- stayed on here. He and his pulk od, had leen arrested for display- Phil Zards and Bernard, were fre-ing in his church a poster which quent callers at the mission. I and savised a boycuit of movies he- the many Fathers stopping here cause, under Nazi control, the at our center slyays enjoyed films have reached the lowest pos- Dick's vists. He was a great ensible level. He was first interned tertanor—giving as the new and at Ameratoort and later trans- many stories. And often he told me about you and the family, I got to know him very well and thru him felt as the I knew you

> of a few times he was on special duly Hunday sys, Dick was always there at the entrance when I pulled in greeting me and letting me "have it" if I was late because of the transportation. "I've bout sweating you out, Fr getting hungry. He always fasted from noon so he could go to Holy Communion-at 7:00 P. M. Mone. He seldom missed.

About three wes Chaplain came to take over and that area.

was down-we prayed and hoped. Oklahoms. 167 168 212 Hasavan 115 171 156
Then Sunday hast word came that Married in January, 1943, to the 160 160 160 160 160 175 171 188 some of the boys were safe and our former Miss Grace Carossa, he has 160 164 Sheeks 166 174 166 hopes rose. But it was not God's was employed for a year with the 164 126 165 Chapes 16s 16t at 16t Will. Last nite his pale came to American Salesbook Co. here. He hopes rose. But it was not God's was employed for a year with the gone. not they were hard hit indeed was a member of St. Anthony's and fold me the sad story. I said Boys Club, and later of the Holy Muss for Dick this morning but Name Society. you have my word that if ever a God that soldier was your son Pla Authory Clastil and No sentimental plety or showmanship - a regular fellow sincerely liked by his buddles and one who was proud of his Path- and lived

> We'll miss him-but in remembering him we'll pray for himeven to him.

> > Bincerely. Bor. Robert Greens

I to Dour Mrs. Butte: U you have a reply to make to Fr. Greens you can send it to me and I will, see that he gots it. I had to cut out the "place" mentioned by Fr. Greene because it was in violation of our censorship regulations. Mass was pelebrated here this evening for your son and I know you will be interested to hear that the lade in his outlisboth Catholic and Protestant turned out enmane. Accept my most sincere sympathies and rest assurred be will have a place ir our future prayers.

Pather Buckley. (Catholic Chaplain)

## THING HED CLASS SENDS GIFT BOXES TO MELAND

DUBLIN - Two thousand gift boxes from the American Junior Red Cross to the newly-argenmed Irigh Junior Red Cross have been received here for distribution to mody children through schools where units of the organisation have seen sciabilistics. A number of secondary varietiesal, technical and preplay schools have organised saits at the least Junior Red Cross and took are expected to join the plant later.

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# News From Varied Posts Tells Of Elmira's Youth In Service

### Brothers Transfer

The O'Brien Boys, sons of Mr. Mad Bergi, with the Army Air mung Canal Trust Co. Corps at Pocatello, Idaho, had the latest transfer when he moved this week to Wendover Field, Utah.

Home on furlough during the last Bond Drive, Thomas made an Bond sales and blood donors. badly burned in an airpiant crash Commissionad et the training center. Five other men were burned, and five killed when the Flying Portress came down. Bet. Cirrien had received the pricate as the Rev. V. J. A cance from our mission. I learned his wings at Pt. Myers, Fig. and Van Oppen, Dean of Venio, and the Catholic boys had no Chap- studied advanced armamont at a gunnery spisool in Denver, Cole. He was studying dramatics and art at Cornell at the time of his induction.

> Bichard O'Belen, 18, youngest O'Brien, has been transferred to the base hospital at Comp allot Catif., his condition stradily improving after an operation at San Diego Naval Hospital, Calif. The Marine Corporal had received training at <u>Parrie Teland and</u> River, N. Carolina.

Corp. William J. O'Brion, recently matried to the former Miss Jacqualin Sheahan, has left Ft. Bam Houston, Tex., for overseas duty. Personnel worker with the Infantry, he was employed in Rimira at Remington-Rand for two years bere his collatment, in July, 1942 All the boys attended St. Cecella's and the Academy.

### With Rough Raiders

Mast Bryt. Polor A. Parlo, 348 Klm St., St. Anthony's Parish, has, been assigned to duty with the Rough Raiders, bomb'r squadron fighting in the Southwest Pacific. Berreant Parlo went overseas in July this year, and has been with

I paid my last visit. It was just | An aerial gunner, he entered the before Dick went on the fateful Army in July, 1942, and was trip. We had Supper together, trained at gunnery school at Ft. Last week Phil and Bernard Myers, Fis., and Goldsboro, N. C. came to tell me that Dick's plane He has served in Tennessee and

Ple Anthony Clottl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clootti, 400 E. Washington Ave., St. Cocelia's Parish, has been serving in England for the pest month. Formerly stationed at Rome Air Depot, he received his aircraft mechanic's rating at Seymour Johnson Field. N. C. At the time of his induc-

70 Years in Religion

the University of Payton, has

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tion in Sept. 1922, he was em-went to George Field, it, to atployed at the Eclipse plant.

and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, 1118 Oak the former Miss Ruth Marie Will. on Nov. 15 for advanced training M., St. Cecelia's Parish, all seem from now residing at home at 850 in the printing of larger hombers. to be moving at once. Thomas, 21, Lake St. She is employed at Cire. During his furlough, his flances,

cott, stationed in the Aleutiana the infantry. In Alaska for six Piorids and Alabama. months, he was formerly stationed sloquent appeal on the air for at Ft. McLellan, Ala, and the West Coast. In Rimirs he worked in his

agas, Jr., was commissioned on Boston. He was a member of the Wednesday, Nov. 3, when his par- Colleg blan Squires, and at one ents, Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, \$22 time president of that organiza-Variham St., St. Patrick's Parish, then.

tend his graduation. After a short He was recruled in Lily, 1910, to Denie, he will go to Symatra, Tama

Miss Margaret Smith of New Bri-Also overseas is Pvt. Angele Ch. talo, Conn. will visit at his parwhere he saw action recently with the army in Peb. 1943, and was stationed at Army Air Picks in

. For three years prior to his enlistment, he was accountant for the Prois & Wiltney-aircraft faced St. Patrick's School and School Ne. 5, the Academy, and Bentley Second Lieut. William J. Plan-School of Accounting and Finance,

## SIGNIFICANT SIGNS

By KMMA GARY WALLACE:

show us by their questions, re-have seen nothing worth saving. marks or play some sign of their This ability still further expressed natural bent. The wise mother itself in a readiness to make pertakes palms to become as well ac-sonal adjustments. With Alice, quainted with her young children nothing that could be used as she can that she may encourage whether it were material or cirthe interest they show in any cumstance—should be allowed to worth-while activity.

more than half a century ago so from very early childhood he there has been time to check up loved to may with anything havon the developments of the years, ing wheels. As a boy he would ex-

and saked for a story. He related from one of the finest watch-make

A man was travelling along a pertness. He was soon appointed roudside with a dancing bear, to regulate the timepieces of an After each performance he would extensive railroad system, and for pass his cap for coins. Then it many years he has figured as a happened that they met a wagon specialist in the reconditioning of loaded with cans of milk which rare and valuable timepieces from were being taken to a local cheese all over the world. factory. When the horses saw the It goes without saying that bear rear up on its hind legs, temporary interest in something dance clumsily and sing -a sort of may not mean wory much, but low, growling noise they became where that interest expresses itfrightened and ran away, throwing felf repertedly, and in various the cans out of the wagon in ways it should be thoughtfully conevery direction and, of course, sidered and in most cases enspilling the nilk. The driver clung couraged. to the reins and finally stopped the horses, but the milk was all

Alice looked up at her father and asked excitedly, "Did the bear drink the milk?"

That question was characteristic. for even then Alice was showning herself mick to take advantage of a child from followopportunities to prevent waste, ing out purposes that mean much
the was naturally resourceful and to him, may so discourage his natas time passed this gift was cul- ural initiative as to hinder its detivated and expanded. Through velopment in other directions. the years that followed this inci- It is worth while for parents to

Even quite young children may able success where others would be wasted.

The following incident occurred Robert is another instance, This instance is illuminating to periment patiently hour after hour. anyone who thinks about it. Wherever he went one or more of Alice, climbed onto her daddy's lap him. Eventually he was graduated an occurrence that had taken place ing schools in the country, taking that day. high bonors for his skill and ex-

There are reasons for this. All God-riven talents should be developed in order that they may be used to benefit humanity. Very often such talents may lead to a better understanding of some important construction or process. Besides this, the frustration, or the

dent; she was constantly salvaging lask themselves: "How well do I and reconditioning with remark- know my child?"

N the name of the missionaries we extend our sincere thanks to the Catholies of the Diocese who contributed by prayers and alms on Mission Sunday to the work of the Church.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

