Dean Family Now Has Four In Service

St. Patrick's Parish can claim the honors this week with a four-star family representing them. It is the family of Mrs. Ellen Dean of 500 West Gray St., who has given four of her children to the service of Uncle Sam.

Lt. Robert Dean entered the Army in 1942 and received his basic training at Montgomery, Ala. Later he was sent to Officers' Training School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he received special training in the Chemical Warfare Division. He is now at Foster Field, Tex., where he teaches classes in the methods of gas attacks and the use of chemicals in modern warfare. He was manager of the Mobil Oil Station before entering the service.

A brother, Private Raymond Dean, is the youngest of the group and just entered the service in January. He entrained at Ft. Knox in the Armored Tank Division and is still there.

Pharmacists Mate 2/c Elizabeth Dean joined the WAVES in March, 1943 and received her basic training at Hunter College, at Norfolk, Va., and is now located in Washington, D. C., in the main dispensary of a naval hospital. Her work consists chiefly in assisting the doctors in giving inoculations to new recruits and recording the men's reactions to the inoculations. She was an employee of Deister & Butler jewelry store before entering the service.

Lt. Eleanor Dean joined the Army Nurses' Air Corps in July, 1943, and received her basic training at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C. where she has remained since, working in an army hospital. Prior to her entry into the Air Corps, Eleanor was a hostess on the TWA Airlines and did private duty at Roosevelt Hospital in New York and St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira.

All four of the Deans were graduated from St. Mary's School and the Elmira high schools.

—SUBSCRIBE SUNDAY!—

Report Capt. Wilson, Army Flier As Missing

Reported missing since a flight on Feb. 18 is Capt. Homer F. Wilson, Jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Wilson, 708 W. Water St. He has been with the Army Air Corps in Alaska.

Capt. Wilson, Elmira native, enlisted in the Air Corps August, 1941, and after he was commissioned, was an instructor at Columbus, Miss. He was stationed in California and Florida prior to his transfer to Alaska two years ago. He had been a high altitude test pilot.

At the time of his enlistment, he was employed at the Kennedy Valve.

A sister, Mrs. R. H. Bullock, and a brother, Donald, also reside in Elmira. His wife lives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Bowling

Catholic Church League

St. Patrick's				St. Casimir		
Bonifacio	137	120	107			
Williams	149	109	112			
Kelly	138	103	138			
Sheehan	111	101	128			
Cleary	141	120	116			
	137	127	127			
Totals	809	661	928	Totals		

St. John's				St. Peter & Paul		
Williams	137	111	109	Fuller	98	148
[illegible]	131	—	—	Riley	132	142
St. Mark's	131	114	111	Burnham	146	173
[illegible]	138	107	130	Morgan	131	116
[illegible]	204	121	130	Filmon	134	170
[illegible]		114				
	720	569	550		790	1059

Totals				Totals		
St. Casimir				Calv.	High	
[illegible]	131	111	109	Bonifacio	131	218
[illegible]	111	118	112	Williams	131	187
[illegible]	132	107	111	Kelly	132	138
[illegible]	131	109	111	Sheehan	131	141
[illegible]	131	109	111	Cleary	131	141
[illegible]	131	109	111		131	141
	731	661	665		731	1066

Totals				Totals		
St. Anthony's				St. Ambrose		
[illegible]	131	111	109	Reynolds	131	170
[illegible]	131	109	111	Hamilton	131	170
[illegible]	131	109	111	Kelly	131	170
[illegible]	131	109	111	[illegible]	131	170
[illegible]	131	109	111	[illegible]	131	170
[illegible]	131	109	111	[illegible]	131	170
	731	661	665		731	1066

—SUBSCRIBE SUNDAY!—

Elmira Youth Serving Nation

Two Krolak Brothers Meet Somewhere In Africa

By Margaret Kennedy

In our search for news in St. Cecelia's Parish this week, we ran onto the Vincent McConnells of 423 East Washington Avenue, who have two sons in the Air Corps.

Their oldest son, Tom McConnell, whose first Lieutenant's commission is only three months old, entered the service in December, 1942, and after receiving his basic training at Camp Livingston, La., was transferred to officer candidate school at Fargo, N. D. While at Fargo he specialized in army administration and received his 2nd Lieutenant's commission in June, 1943. At present he is located at Olmstead Field, Middletown, Penn.

After graduating from St. Cecelia's School and the Academy, Tom went to Syracuse University. He will be remembered by Elmira football fans as one of the high school's most outstanding players.

Cadet Paul McConnell entered the service in February, 1943, and trained at Miami, Fla., and later was sent to Penn College at Cleveland, O. Subsequently he was sent to several places in Texas. At Laredo he attended a gunnery school and is now located at Midland where he is receiving advanced bombardier and navigation training and expects his commission in June.

Paul is also a graduate of St. Cecelia's School and the Academy and attended Notre Dame and Bucknell. He played on the football teams at the Academy and at both colleges.

T/Sgt. Edward Riesbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riesbeck of 1717 West Water St., was one of the first of St. John's parishioners to enter the service.

Back in February, 1941, Ed decided that Uncle Sam needed him and was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga. Later he was sent to Camp Polk, La.; Camp Young, Calif., and is now located at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is engaged in the administration of allotments and insurances of 600 men. Ed says that this alone is a full time job but he has to squeeze in time to keep up his military training too. Ed was married a few months ago and his wife lives at the Army Post with him. He was graduated from Hendy Avenue School and the Academy and the Elmira Business Institute. He was employed at the National Biscuit Company before he entered the service.

Imagine landing in Africa and being assigned the same APO number as your brother. Wouldn't that start you thinking? Well, that is what happened to Pvt. Casimer Krolak and he immediately decided the best way to find his brother would be to write to him and in a few days he received an answer. Thanks to a sympathetic commanding officer he was able to get a few days off and traveled two hundred miles for the reunion. The boys only had twenty-four hours but took that opportunity of receiving the Sacraments together.

Casimer entered the service in February, 1943, and after training at Ft. Bragg was sent to Africa in September. He remained in Africa about three weeks and was sent to Italy where he has seen plenty of action during the past few months.

Pvt. Leon Krolak, the brother whom he met in Africa, has been in the Army since April, 1941. He trained at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Camp Edwards, Mass., and has been in Africa for the past twenty months, having taken part in the invasion there. He is now located at a supply depot in charge of transportation of supplies. Before entering the service he was employed at the Berger & Sherin Silk Mill.

Both boys are graduates of St. Casimer's School and the Academy. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krolak of 1110 Ovid St. and nephews of the Rev. Dr. Stanley Krolak of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester.

We don't often get a Marine into the column, so we were glad to talk with Tommy Sheahan's mother recently.

Tommy joined the Marines in January, 1943, and entrained at Parris Island and Cherry Point and later was transferred to Jacksonville where he took a course in Radar. Later he was sent to Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he took an advanced course in Air Division Maintenance Specializing on guns. He is now located at Santa Ana, Calif.

He writes that they have a chaplain at the post and that he has heard Mass any place from the mess hall to the brig. A new chapel is being built and he hopes it will be finished soon.

Tommy, who received his corporal's stripes about two weeks ago, was graduated from SS. Peter and Paul's School and the Academy and is a communicant at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. He is the son of Mrs. Maurice L. Waters of 194 Orchard St.

Next we heard about the Mallette boys, Glenden and Allen, Jr., from Our Lady of Lourdes Parish. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mallette of 704 West Gray St.

Both boys entered the service in January, 1943. Allen joined the Coast Guard and Glen joined the Marines.

Since starting this column, the Marines seem to have the situation well in hand.

Allen received his basic training at Manhattan Beach and the Great Lakes Training Station and is now at New Orleans attending Sub-Chaser School.

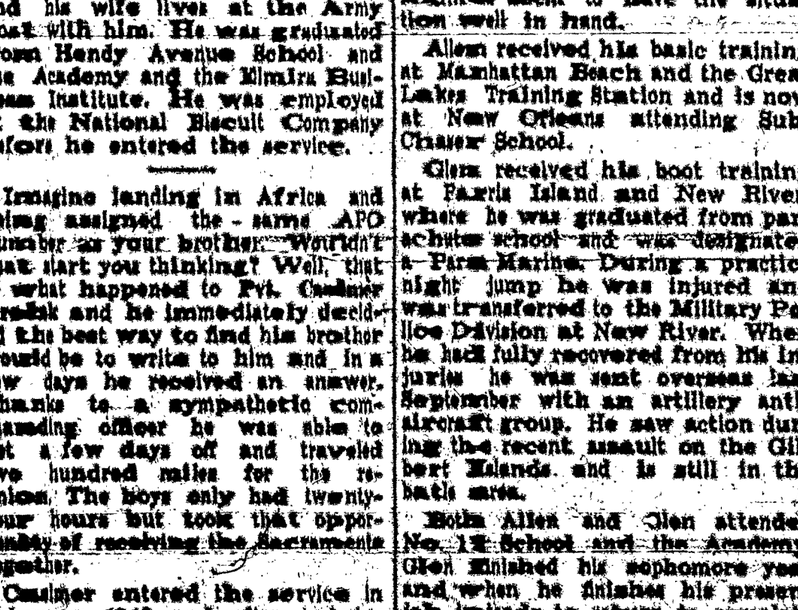
Glen received his boot training at Parris Island and New River, where he was graduated from parachute school and was designated a Para-Marine. During a practice night jump he was injured and was transferred to the Military Police Division at New River. When he had fully recovered from his injuries he was sent overseas last September with an artillery anti-aircraft group. He saw action during the recent assault on the Gilbert Islands and is still in the battle area.

Both Allen and Glen attended No. 12 School and the Academy. Glen finished his sophomore year and when he finishes his present job, intends to return to complete his high school education.

—SUBSCRIBE SUNDAY!—

Home Life Guidance

NEW YORK — A Catholic Consulting Center for "guidance in regard to the natural or supernatural aspects of Christian home life, marriage and maternity" has been established by the Mater Christi Guild.



LADIES AT PLAY—At the Red Cross Eagle Club in London she-male fliers and flyers don scores of dishes per the enrollment drive. Above, Jacqueline Cochran, major administrator with WAFS, Grace Hicks, Red Cross entertainer with dinner knife on.

The Catholic Press

An unwelcome tribute has been paid to the Catholic Press by its enemies in many countries. Fearing its influence, which is but a trickle compared to the steady flow from the secular press, the powers in these countries have embarrassed, then muzzled and finally silenced Catholic publications.

In so doing they have purposely deprived the Church of an acknowledged instrument for informing and unifying Catholic opinion and for the strengthening of our opinion against those who attack us.

The very advances by which science has linked up the world for the rapid dissemination of news, have made it possible for misinformation and error to be propagated with equal speed.

Whether we wish it or not we are forced into the field of the press to instruct, to interpret and to defend the heritage of Faith.

When those who assail the Church lie about her history and doctrine, mislead her children by the errors which flow from their clever pens, desist from their attacks, then, perhaps, we too may reduce our output and turn our energies to other pressing problems.

In the vast volume of printed matter which floods the land, there is much that is harmful to Catholic Faith and morals. The printed word must be met with the printed word.

Never before did the Catholic Press demand your support and your encouragement as it does in the present hour.

The matter of circulation is one which touches directly on the very reason for the existence of the Catholic Press. We have in our trust Truth itself. We are auxiliaries to those who preach and teach the Word of God. We need subscribers.

No Catholic should be without his own diocesan paper. He should support it loyally and with enthusiasm.

Likewise, while there is still time, he should encourage the continuation of Catholic magazines. It is a matter of simple addition that if every subscriber gets one new subscription, the circulation is doubled.

There is a thought you have heard before, but did you ever take it seriously?

We would appreciate your thoughts, your renewal, and your new subscription. We are as ever, only more so, grateful.

Near East Missions

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., President
Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, S.T.D., National Secretary
Rev. Joseph J. Tennant, S.T.D., Assistant Secretary

Noblest Roman

We honor Pope St. Gregory the Great on March 12. In his memory have the Gregorian Masses offered on thirty days for a departed soul. Send for our leaflet. The offerings support missionaries.

NO PILGRIMS ALLOWED; SEMINARIES HELPLESS

Lent brings thoughts of Jerusalem and the sacred places where Our Lord suffered. That is why we are going to tell you about our missions there. Before the war pilgrims were generous. Now there are no pilgrims, therefore, the missions are helpless.

On the Mount of Olives, Father Chiha-Lasalle, an old friend, has a little Seminary. Five priests will be ordained from there in three weeks. He tells us:

"This ordination day will be a little sad. This great day once found many pilgrims present at the ceremony. They were generous to us. You, too, have been good. But our burdens are heavy, expenses are terrible."

At St. Anne's Seminary, once the home of Our Lady, the White Fathers, who have been among the victims of the war, are doing what they can for two hundred students. But they are badly off. Once Father Portier, the Superior, told us that he would have to close up, unless we sent more help.

We once visited these seminaries and we met the good Fathers. We know how much they are doing for our Near East missions. We are set on sending each Superior five hundred dollars before the Easter ordinations.

Will you make your Lenten pilgrimage to the Holy Places with a worthy gift? God love you.

— • —

HONORS BURDENS

"What seem to be honors are only burdens," wrote St. John Chrysostom of the priest on his ordination day. Won't you please help us to train more priests for the Near East? Only one dollar monthly makes you a member of the Students' Support Club. We need priests badly. Please help. One hundred dollars supports a seminarian for a year.

— • —

MONOTONOUS?

A saint wrote about the monotony, the weariness of well doing. Sometimes you must wonder why we ask for the same things every week. Well, it is never monotonous to tell you about new chapels and chapel furnishings. This means that our missionaries are making new gains every month. Join our Association for one dollar a year and be their partner in this great work.

PATRICK'S PENANCE

Lough Dergh Ireland, is called St. Patrick's Purgatory, because he performed great penances there. With his Feast coming, give the Stations of the Cross to a needy mission in the Near East for only ten dollars.

— • —

VERY OWN

You can make the sanctuary of a Near East chapel your very own by sending one hundred dollars.

— • —

HERO CLOTH

Martyrs are the Church's heroes. In the Near East, priests place their relics in a beautiful cloth, the antimensium, and offer Mass on it. Can you send five dollars for one? We need many.

— • —

STOP OVER

Near East missionaries bring their chapel to scattered Catholics, through the Mass kit, fully equipped for the Holy Sacrifice. Can you give one for seventy-five dollars?

— • —

MOTHER WEEPS

"My mother wept to Thee on my behalf more than mothers are wont to weep the bodily deaths of their children." This St. Monica did for St. Augustine before his conversion, as he tells us. Join our Monica Guild, sending one dollar a month. If many join, we can replace the worn vestments of our poor Near East missionaries.

— • —

LOOK AROUND

Look around your church during this Lenten season. See how much is needed to furnish God's House. Yet it costs only one hundred and twenty-two dollars to furnish a poor Near East chapel.

— • —

DEAR FRIEND

God love you all who helped Bishop Hebbe of Syria out of his extreme poverty. He has gained new courage and is anxious to build a chapel in a forgotten part of his vast diocese. Only seven hundred and fifty dollars will do so.

— • —

STARVING

Word comes to us of great starvation in India. Some of our best missions are there. Thousands are coming into the Church. You may have helped poor Archbishop Ivanios but now we must help him more. To meet this crisis he needs more help. Your ten dollar gift will help him preach the gospel to the poor.

Send all communications to

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.