

### SIXTEEN VETS AT ST. ANDREW'S

(Continued from page 1) U. S. Marine Corps, is a veteran of 28 months, including duty in the Pacific Theater.

John S. Russell of Syracuse, a former Private First Class, whose service record includes one year in France.

Raymond F. Bonoran of Birmingham served a year in the Army at Camp Blasing, Florida.

Albany Diocese Veterans studying for the Albany Diocese are:

William F. Sumner of Glenn Falls, N. Y., a Private First Class in the Army Air Corps with 37 months in the Hawaiian Islands.

William J. Frigo of Albany, served for a year in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

The Very Rev. Edward M. Lyons, Rector of St. Andrew's reported the week that the enrollment at Rochester's minor seminary now totals 208 students, 77 of whom are in the college department and 121 are in the high school department of the school.

St. William's House, home for St. Andrew's, now houses 80 boarders. Father Lyons, stated that 62 are students for other dioceses, principally Albany and Syracuse.

Father Lyons also announced that the Rev. Walter J. Carron, newly appointed spiritual director of the classes in religion, conducts the conferences and devotions, and is at the disposal of the students for consultation and guidance.

Life of Jesuit Martyr Written Milwaukee — (NC) — A new book, "The Sacred Scimitar," dealing with the life of Blessed Joao de Brito, 17th century Jesuit martyr of Madura, India, written by Mabel Farmum, who is also the authoress of a work on St. Vincent Ferrer, has been published here by the Bruce Publishing Company.

In a preface to the book, Dr. Manoel Cardozo of the Catholic University of America, asserts that "there is no more touching career than that of this unassuming Jesuit whose greatness the Church already has recognized, and that Miss Farmum's work contains much food for historical as well as spiritual thought."

### BELLE OF GUADALCANA

(Continued from page 1) correspondent for the New York Times, I told them about Patsy Li. Halley jumped to his typewriter. Before morning Patsy's story was being spread across the Pacific. We don't know if those, but this was only the first chapter in the story.

That was in January, 1942. Three or four months later when Patsy was fairly well recovered, she was transferred to a larger orphanage on Elise, an island still further south. Several months later, Foster Halley wrote another article for his paper-telling of the wonders the sisters had achieved in bringing Patsy back almost from the grave to excellent health and again.

Meanwhile, in New York, an energetic Chinese woman physician from Singapore was doing research work on cancer. Her name was Katherine Li. She read Mr. Halley's article in The New York Times and was struck by the name, Patsy Li, for her married sister in Singapore, Mrs. Ruth Li, had a daughter by the name of Patsy. Katherine Li had not heard from the Singapore family since the beginning of the war.

Children Vanish "Not until the end of the war did she receive news from her sister. It was bad news. Mrs. Ruth Li and her two daughters, Patsy, 6, and Lottie, 9, were aboard the S.S. Kuala on February 14, 1942, which was attempting to escape from Singapore with refugees. Japanese aircraft attacked the small ship and sank it.

Mrs. Li and her children were thrown into the water. The only explanation, of course, is that Patsy Li was picked up by the Japanese and carried by one of their camp women to the Solomons, where she was found by the natives and turned over to the Marines and Father Gilmartin.

Foster Halley concludes his story by writing: "Who can say that the age of miracles never was a story with a happy ending, nor one that gave the more pleasure to write."

And to this I might add: "Who can say that the age of miracles never was a story with a happy ending, nor one that gave the more pleasure to write."

On Christmas Day, 1945, Foster Halley in New York received a urgent letter from Mrs. Ruth Li. She asked for all the information he could give her about the little girl who had named Patsy Li. Her hopes ran high. I returned to New York in March, 1946. Mr.

### SOUTHERN MEET TO HEAR CARDINAL

New Orleans — His Eminence Edward Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will speak at the September 12 evening session of the Catholic Committee of the South meeting to be held here at the Municipal Auditorium. On his visit here he will be the guest of Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans.

Cardinal Stritch who is a native of Tennessee, will be accompanied to New Orleans by Bishop William O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and president of the Catholic Church Extension Society. Approximately 120 delegates from the South and Southwest will attend the session.

The convention theme will be "The South in the Year of Decision." Speakers will discuss "The South Today" and "The Role of the Catholic Committee of the South in the Future of the South."

The convention will open Wednesday, September 12, with a Pontifical Low Mass in St. Louis Cathedral, officiated by Archbishop Rummel and will close the following evening.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio will speak at the opening session of the convention. Other speakers will include Governor Sam Houston Jones of Louisiana.

### Sodality of Our Lady Heart of Sodality

By REV. ROY B. MORPHY, Executive Director for Sodality

Two weeks ago I mentioned the advisability of following the committee plan in your Sodality organizational work. We sometimes wonder what it is that makes a Sodality an effective unit. What provides the better inspiration and guidance of the Director and the various officers of the Sodality. I'd say that it is the heart of the Sodality in the committee or, as it is sometimes called, the section.

I have listed and again stated the four purposes or goals of the Sodality. They are contained in the very first rule of the Sodality. These purposes can be best accomplished and effectively resolved when there are working sections or committees set up to handle each purpose. It is so simple that I need hardly elaborate reasons. You, however, in many instances use separate sectional meetings for each of or at best poorly planned and executed. I feel it necessary to stress this organizational step. The committee plan is what a Sodality needs if it is to be worthy of the Pope's endorsement — "an ordered army, prompt and springing forward."

General meetings are good and they are called for by the Sodality rule. Yet the real fighting boards are the committee meetings. In these meetings, each responsible group concentrates on fulfilling a particular purpose of the Sodality.

Our Lady's Committee, for example, through activities and projects, aims to guide the members to an ardent devotion, reverence and filial love for the blessed Virgin Mother. The job is immense. If necessity the committee members will need to know our Lady. They will need to love her exceedingly if they are to lead others to imitate the blessed Mother, completely in their daily lives. Through regular meetings, following a logical sequence in study, and then planning projects they are in a fair way to accomplishing their goal.

The Eucharistic Committee aims to help others to see the real of the matter, to imagine that in one general monthly meeting of your Sodality, with all manner of things to be done, your Sodality will be furthered.

### Near East Diocese Queen of England

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, visited the Near East Diocese in London, England, on his recent visit to Europe.

The Holy Father will consecrate the new Queen of England, Elizabeth II, in the presence of the British monarch and her family, at the Abbey of Westminster, London, on September 2, 1952.

The Queen of England, Elizabeth II, was born in London, England, on April 21, 1926. She is the second daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

She is married to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who is the son of the Duke of Edinburgh and the daughter of the Duke of York.

The Queen of England will be crowned in Westminster Abbey, London, on June 2, 1953. The coronation will be the first since that of Queen Victoria in 1838.

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### Two Maryknollers Escape Drowning

Wuchow, China — (NC) — Ten persons lost their lives and two American Maryknoll missionaries, Bishop Frederick A. Donaghy of New Bedford, Mass., and the Rev. Bernard Wieland of Carroll, Iowa, narrowly escaped drowning when a barge on which they were passengers capsized in the West River during a heavy storm. Bishop Donaghy, superior of the Wuchow Vicariate, is credited with having saved the lives of a mother and child trapped in the boat.

Both missionaries were proceeding from Topong to Wuchow at the time of the catastrophe. The barge, towed by a steam launch, began to ship water during a pounding rain and hail storm. Suddenly, without warning, the barge was upset.

The missionaries lost all their belongings and considerably less for Bishop Donaghy who was just concluding a mission trip. He lost his shoes in the accident and had to proceed through the city of Wuchow in the Catholic mission in their stocking feet.

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### Producers Withdraw 'Outlaw' Approval

Hollywood — (NC) — "The Outlaw," motion picture, which has been condemned by the Legion of Decency and has been the subject of repeated protests by Catholic groups to theatre operators throughout the country, is expected to be withdrawn from the country's principal theatre because of a decision made by the Motion Picture Producers Association here.

Joseph L. Bress, the Association's production code administrator, has sent notices to Howard Hughes, producer of the film, that the association's certificate of approval, granted in 1945, has been withdrawn because of Mr. Hughes' failure to submit his advertising to the association approval.

Mr. Bress, who is in New York, N. Y., has been withdrawing the certificate of approval for "The Outlaw" because of Mr. Hughes' failure to submit his advertising to the association approval.

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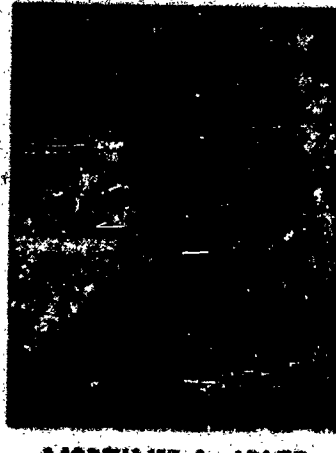
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