

Catholic Nurses Communion Breakfast Slated Nov. 9

Rochester Council of Catholic Nurses will hold their annual Mass and Communion Breakfast, on Sunday, Nov. 9, Mass will be offered for the living and deceased members of the Council at Our Lady of Victory Church on Pleasant Street at 9:15 a.m.

BREAKFAST WILL be held at the Hotel Sheraton, where election of officers for 1953 will take place. Miss Janie Howe will be chairman of nominations.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased for \$1.50 per person in the hospitals and agen-

cies or by contacting Mrs. Mary Martha Eddy, 361 Paul Rd., Genesee 4818-J.

PHI Editor
 Boston—(NC)—Mgr. Francis J. Lally, associate editor of The Pilot, official organ of the Archdiocese of Boston, has been named editor.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

GOD Love You to everybody for remembering the hungry, the suffering, the suffering and the persecuted in the 614 dioceses of the world on Mission Sunday. May we say to you what St. Paul wrote to the Thessalonians: "We owe a constant debt of thanksgiving to God, brethren, for you; for you, because we have good reason for it when your faith shines so well, and your love for one another exceeds all measure."

We thank God not merely because rice bowls in India will now be filled, and sulfone be given to the victims of leprosy, and little chapels be built on some spot of creation where Our Lord was never before adored in the Blessed Sacrament; but we also thank God because you have manifested your Catholicity by being mindful of the Church beyond your parish and your diocese. We thank God too that you showed a spirit of detachment and sacrifice which are so necessary for our souls in this hour of Christ's re-crucifixion in His Mystical Body. Each time we empty ourselves through humility, God fills us divinely, just as the emptying of the Divine Son by becoming man was the condition of the filling up of His Mystical Body of the Church.

God does not work alike on every heart, because the spirit of detachment is not the same in each heart. The fire of the furnace does not work in the same way on a brick, or dough or on an apple. In like manner, some hearts are more receptive for Divine blessings than others; but none are more ready than those who have made sacrifices that the name of Jesus and Mary may be born on the lips of the billion pagans in the world.

As one can always write better on a blank sheet of paper than on one which already has writing on it, so God can impress His Truth and His love on the heart that has erased its selfishness through sacrifices for the nourishing of the hungry bodies with food and the nourishing of the souls with the Eucharist.

Since we thank you not just for aiding the Missions, but for aiding yourselves by making it possible for God to bless you. On Monday, October 27th, we shall offer a Mass of thanksgiving for you, and ask Our Divine Lord who took up your sacrifices to Himself as the clouds take moisture from the sea and the rivers, that He send down His sweet showers of blessings on you, our dearly beloved in Christ.

GOD LOVE YOU! to the dozens and dozens of friends who won money on the World Series and sent the winnings to the Holy Father's Missions. Naturally it was only Yankee fans who sent the money but the Dodger fans contributed half of it. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU!** to Mrs. J. V. W. who sent \$250 in thanksgiving for the recovery of her two children from serious illnesses. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU!** to Dr. and Mrs. G. K. for \$74. This doctor has been a displaced person and gives all his extra money that he earns from night calls to the Missions. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU!** to the G.M.E. Club who sent \$18, representing the members' sacrifices for the Missions for one month. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU!** to M. Y. who sent \$35 for the Missions in addition to working 14 hours a day.

Want a World Mission Rosary to instill deeper your love of the Church throughout the world? Upon request and a \$2 offering to the Missions, we will send you one blessed by me.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 100 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York or your Diocesan Director Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

USED CARS WEEK-END SPECIALS FINCHERIZED CARS

'49 Plymouth	Special Deluxe 4 Door, Radio & Heater	\$1047
'50 OLDS '88'	4 Door Hydramatic Radio & Heater	\$1797
'49 Buick	Super Deluxe Hydramatic Radio and Heater	\$1377
'49 Ford	Custom 4-1/2 Door Radio & Heater	\$947

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The Oldsmobile Dealer
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Rare Gutenberg Bible Displayed At Corning Glass Center

BY REV. Robert F. McNamara, Professor of Church History, St. Bernard's Seminary

Just five hundred years ago, in 1452, the printing of the world's first press-printed book was begun. This year, 1952, the fifth centenary of the event is being observed on an international scale.

Few Catholic dioceses are fortunate enough to have a copy of the original Gutenberg work on special exhibition within their boundaries. The diocese of Rochester is one of these lucky few. For the Corning Museum of Glass, in the Glass Center at Corning, N. Y., is now featuring a complete Book of Genesis from one of the Gutenberg bibles.

JOHANN GUTENBERG experimented for several years with the designing and cutting of movable metal type before it was ready to be used for the printing of a whole book. The book which this pious German Catholic chose as the subject of the experiment was the Holy Bible in the common Latin or Vulgate edition of St. Jerome. Work on the printing began, in 1452, it is said, in Mainz, Germany.

The three great volumes of this "forty-two line bible" were finished only in 1455 or 1456. But their publication marked a turning point in human history. Before that time learning had been the privilege of the few, because books, all printed out by hand, were rare and costly.

Now, thanks to the invention of mechanical printing, books could be produced much more abundantly and cheaply; and learning was to become the privilege of the many.

The Gutenberg Bible is one of the rarest of rare books. Only three hundred copies were run off in the first edition. Of these only about forty-five complete copies are known to exist, eleven of which are in the United States, some in public libraries, some in private collections.

THERE ARE also several partial copies. The example being shown at Corning (which is owned by a private collector) evidently came from a complete copy originally, for it includes not only the entire Book of Genesis, but also a page from the second book of the Bible, Exodus.

I asked Mr. Paul Perrot (who is assistant to Mr. Thomas S. Buechner, director of the Museum) how a museum specializing in glass happened to be exhibiting the Gutenberg Bible.

"We have exhibitions of this sort," Mr. Perrot answered, "because we are trying to make the Museum a cultural center, not just a 'glass tower.' Glass manufacture is a form of art and of cultural expression, one of the humanities. Therefore it has a natural relation to all other forms of artistic and cultural expression."

The Gutenberg Bible, he pointed out, represents religious, cultural, and artistic ideals at one and the same time; so it certainly merits being associated with other forms of art.

The Gutenberg Genesis on exhibition is indeed a thing of beauty. The large folios of heavy rag paper are only slightly stained by the years. In order to prevent further possible discoloration, the volume is taken from its case each day, and reopened at a new page.

ON THE day on which I examined it, I was given the privilege of turning the page for that day. The type is a strong but graceful Gothic lettering, so well designed and so precisely set, that even a person who cannot understand Latin can still enjoy allowing his eyes to run across the clear and perfect lines of print.

The Genesis is in its own showcase. But to keep it company, Mrs. Katherine Mack, librarian of the Museum's library, has picked out eleven other books from the library's permanent collection of books which have some bearing on glass or glass manufacture. The eleven books are on display in adjacent cases.

If the Gutenberg Bible is of special interest to Catholics, so are several of these other rare books. They are all of them incunabula, that is, books made in the "cradle-days" of printing, the last half of the fifteenth century.

THE PRINTERS of two of these works learned their trade in monasteries, for monks were among the first to cultivate the art of book manufacture. Two of the books were bound on monastic binderies, also; and they still retain these original five-hundred-year-old bindings. The two printers referred to were Anton Sorg (whose encyclopedia, *Lumen Animae*, was produced at Augsburg in 1477), and Lorenzo de Alopa (who issued his *Anthologia Graeca Planudea* in Florence in 1494).

Among the other books on exhibition are: *Josephus' Jewish Wars* (printed by Schussler, Augsburg, 1470); *Pliny's Natural History* (printed by Johan of Speyer, Venice, 1469); and from the famous Aldine Press, *Platophanes' Nine Comedies*, in Greek type (Venice, 1498).

WHEN THE second Gutenberg bible ever dispatched to America was sent over from England, the sender, Mr. Henry Stevens, paid a beautiful tribute to the book in a letter which he wrote to the recipient, Mr. George Brinley of Connecticut. The Glass Museum director has had three words transcribed and has set them above the Gutenberg Genesis.

"Pray, sir," the letter runs, "ponder for a moment and appreciate the rarity and importance of this precious consignment from the old world to the new. Not only is it the first Bible, but it is the first book ever printed. It was read in Europe half a century before America was discovered.

Please suggest to your deputy that he uncover his head while in the presence of this great



MISS ELEANOR MEERTSON, assistant to the librarian of the Corning Museum of Glass, explains details of the Gutenberg Book of Genesis to the Rev. Robert F. McNamara, Professor of Church History at St. Bernard's Seminary. This partial copy of the first book ever printed, the Gutenberg Bible (1452-56 A. D.), is now on display at the Corning Glass Center. (Photo courtesy of the Corning Museum of Glass.)

book. . . . It is not possible for many men to touch or even look upon a page of a Gutenberg Bible."

THOSE IN charge of the Corning Museum of Glass are to be congratulated and thanked for making it possible for "many men to . . . look upon a page of a Gutenberg Bible."

The Corning Glass Center is always worth a visit on many scores: for its historical glass;

for its utilitarian glass; for its factory in which the beautiful Steuben Glassware is hand-blown and hand-engraved. But it is deserving of a special visit while this beautiful and historic book is on display.

The Gutenberg exhibition will continue until about November eleventh. The Glass Center and Museum are open every day but Monday, throughout the year, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL GRAD

Helps Save Sailor's Life, 18,000 Feet In Air

Lieutenant JG, Helen A. Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenyon of R.D. 1, Susquehanna, was highly praised by the United States Navy for her quick action in saving the life of a young U. S. Marine, 18,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Lieutenant Kenyon is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1947, Elmira.

A military release received at the Susquehanna, Pa., Evening Transcript office Wednesday morning read as follows:

"TWO CALM and quick thinking Navy flight nurses of the 1453rd Medical Air Evacuation Squadron, a component of the Pacific Division of MATS at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii, on October 1st, saved the life of a Korean combat casualty 18,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

"Private First Class James E. Clemens, USMC, of New Haven, Ky., is alive and recuperating comfortably in Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii thanks to the heroic action of Lieutenant (junior grade) Helen A. Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenyon of Route 1, Susquehanna, Pa., and Lieutenant (jg) Rose M. O'Malley of East Walpole, Mass.

"SUFFERING FROM severe gunshot wounds in the right leg, PFC Clemens began hemorrhaging badly when the MATS plane, carrying him and other casualties to the U. S. from the Far East, was two hours out of Honolulu.

"Flight Nurses Kenyon and O'Malley, using the only means at hand, quickly stopped the

hemorrhaging by using ordinary skin clamps. After administering blood plasma, they requested the Air Force pilot and crew to make the flight to Honolulu as fast as possible.

"A flight surgeon, who met the plane when it landed at Hickam, praised the works of the two nurses. He said such an operation, even in a well equipped hospital, is often a difficult one. He also said that Clemens would have died from loss of blood had the nurses not taken quick action."

Elmira Party Listed For Visiting Ladies

Visiting women in Elmira for the exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will be entertained while they knights are in session Sunday, Nov. 2, according to Basil J. Vallancourt, master of the Fifth District.

A Bridge Desert party will be held in the Marie Twain Hotel, Elmira, from 2 until 4 p. m. Mrs. William J. Mulligan, wife of the Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree, K. of C., from Hartford, Conn., will be honored guest. Candidates' ladies from the district will also be honored.

Mrs. Frank A. Boligott and Mrs. Frederick D. Specchio of Elmira are co-chairmen for the party.

KEEP YOUR GAINS

MOVE FORWARD With The Democratic Party

Don't Go Backward!

REMEMBER THE HOOVER (Republican) DEPRESSION?

COMPARE!

1932--"THE HOOVER DAYS"

- 12 Million People Out Of Jobs
- 1453 Savings Banks Failed
- 273,000 Homes Foreclosed
- 3 1/2 Billion NET LOSS For Corporations

1951--"DEMOCRATIC DAYS"

- 63 Million People With Steady Jobs
- Your Bank Deposits Insured By U. S. Gov't
- 10 Million More Families Own Homes
- 18 1/2 Billion Net Profits for Corporations



ALDAI E. STEVENSON

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Monroe County Democratic Committee