

Gallop Of Pioneer  
Lead At Field Mass

Catholics, Ohio. — (NC) — A gallop used by pioneer Ohio priests will be used in a Solemn High Mass to mark the sesquicentennial of Ohio's statehood at St. Charles Seminary here on July 26.

Bishop Boylan Dies At 63,  
Alumnus Of St. Bernard's

Narragansett, R.I. — (NC) — Bishop John J. Boylan of Rockford died unexpectedly at his summer home near here (July 19). A former president of Dowling College, Des Moines, Iowa, he had been Ordinary of the Illinois See for 10 years. He was 63 years old.

Long a champion of education in general and Catholic education in particular, Bishop Boylan had made his last official message to his diocese a plea for financial support for the Catholic University of America.

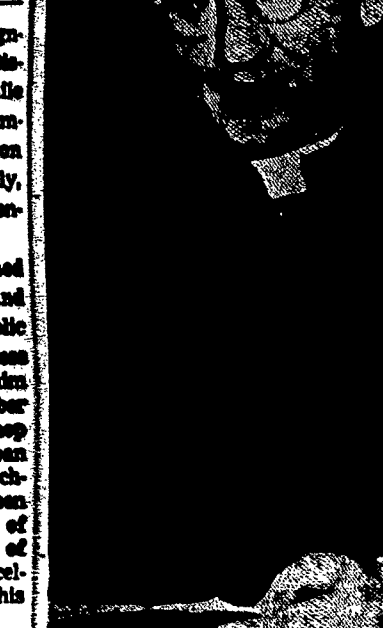
The Bishop, who had been operated on earlier this year, came to rest at his summer place at nearby Bonnet Shores only a fortnight before he died. A native of New York.

MUCH OF Bishop Boylan's life, however, was connected with Rhode Island. The family moved to Providence many years ago, and the future prelate attended school at La Salle Academy in the State capital. Later, from 1934 to 1942, he was a member of the summer faculty of the Sisters Teachers College in Providence.

After his early schooling in Providence, Bishop Boylan attended Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md., and St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained in Providence on July 28, 1915. Subsequently he studied Canon law at the Catholic University and was awarded his doctorate of philosophy by Pontifical Athenaeum in Rome. He also took courses in education at Harvard and Iowa State Universities.

AS A YOUNG priest, he served as assistant pastor of St. Francis' parish in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a time, joining the faculty of Dowling College in 1918.

Five years later he was named



Washington, D. C. — (NC) — Bishop John J. Boylan, who died last week, is shown in this portrait.

Cleveland  
Auxiliary



Washington, D. C. — (NC) — The Cleveland Auxiliary is shown in this photograph.

NCCS To Extend  
Overseas Service

Washington — (NC) — The National Catholic Community Service is extending its overseas service for American military personnel to Hong Kong, it has been announced by Michael T. Kelleher, NCCS executive committee chairman.

Present plans call for a program that will take into consideration the needs of the visiting American servicemen and attempt to supply that need. Specifically it lies in guidance, direction, and assistance so that, avoiding the grave spiritual, physical and even financial dangers inherent in a colony such as Hong Kong, the visiting servicemen may get the most out of their stay. These thousands of men who spend their short leave periods in Hong Kong come from the Philippines, Korea, Japan and Okinawa.

THE FIRST ACTION, with the approval and backing of the approval and backing of the United States Consul General, will be to erect an information booth at the spot where the men land; to furnish the information and guidance the men need after they "hit the beach," and to form a staff of professional and responsible guides in lieu of the motley crew of touts who presently surround the men the minute they reach the shore.

3 Million Spanish-Speaking  
Called Challenge To Clergy

Albuquerque, N. M. — (NC) — Three million Spanish-speaking people in the U.S., as compared with 100,000 in 1900, present a challenge to the clergy of the Catholic Church that is "being met with humility and confidence," Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe said here.

Addressing the sixth conference of the Catholic Council for the Spanish Speaking, Archbishop Byrne pointed out that 2 1/2 million of the Spanish-speaking people are located in the Southwestern States with heaviest concentration in Texas where they number one million persons.

The situation "calls for priests and people who are on fire with the love of God," the Archbishop said. "It is easier to see God in the shining eyes of a child making his first Holy Communion than in the haggard, soiled and disillusioned face of a scorned and homeless peon. But He is there."

ARCHBISHOP BYRNE stated that the Church is in the forefront in the battle of justice for the Spanish-speaking not simply because of wages, labor or a better standard of living, but because of the "importance and spiritual dignity of each individual soul, created separately and personally beloved by God."

Sisters Take  
To Footlights

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — A dozen Sisters studying drama at Notre Dame's summer session are not content with a passive interest in their courses; they've stepped in front of the footlights themselves.

The Sisters turned trouper put on a strictly serious show and a highly spiritual one. They opened a two-day stand in "A Soul in Fine Array," written especially for them by Michael Casey, assistant director of the University Theater.

The play dramatizes the story of a young nun, only recently professed, who learns she is suffering from an incurable disease. The cast and production crew is made up entirely of Sisters — most of them speech and drama teachers in Catholic high schools, across the country — who are enrolled in Casey's class in dramatic form.

There was one hitch in the production: It was open only to other Sisters, priests and Brothers attending the Notre Dame summer session.

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Death Claims  
Archbishop  
In India

Trivandrum, India — (NC) — A prelate, who occupied a Jacobite episcopal throne earlier in life and then a Catholic episcopal throne, was seated on the latter throne after death to receive the last reverence from his devoted flock.

Known as the Cardinal Newman of India, Archbishop Mar Ivanios of Trivandrum died here (on July 15) at the age of 70. He had been ill for almost a year.

According to the custom of the Jacobite church and the new Catholic rite which Archbishop Ivanios introduced into the Catholic Church, his remains were seated on the throne of St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral after his death.

HIS BODY was dressed in his episcopal robes, his pastoral staff was clasped in one hand, the cross in the other. Seated on the throne, his frail remains received the last respects from his priests, nuns and the laity. They passed by in silent reverence and kissed the staff and cross.

Received into the Catholic Church in 1880, the former Jacobite Bishop became the leader of a new Catholic rite — the Syro-Malankara rite which used Malayalam, the language of Malabar, in its liturgy.

At the time of his death the reunion movement which the Archbishop headed had brought four schismatic Bishops, about 120 priests and over 60,000 lay people from the Jacobite church to the Church of Rome.

Archbishop Ivanios made an extended tour of the United States and Canada in 1947. While in the U.S. he was received by the then President Harry Truman.

Visit With Grants  
Church Property

Washington — (NC) — The Commission on the Status of the Church in the U.S. has today reported the completion of its study of Catholic Church property in the area they covered.

The report was issued in a message received here from Father Bernard J. Moran, Executive Secretary of the Commission, Washington, D. C.

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