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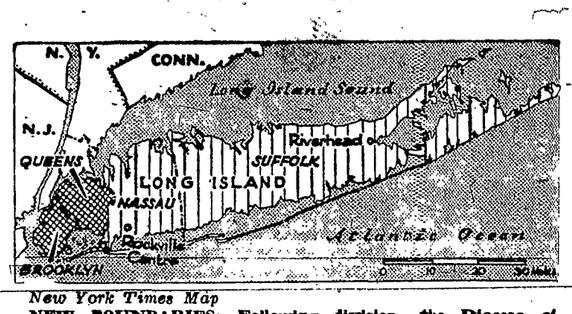


New York Times Map
NEW BOUNDARIES: Following division, the Diocese of Brooklyn (cross-hatch), which formerly embraced all of Long Island, now includes the counties of Kings (Brooklyn) and Queens. The newly established Diocese of Rockville Center (vertical shading) includes the counties of Nassau and Suffolk.

Pontiff Divides Brooklyn Diocese, Names Bishops

Washington — (NC) — The Diocese of Brooklyn has been divided so as to have two dioceses on Long Island in the State of New York.

In the future, the Counties of Kings and Queens will constitute the Diocese of Brooklyn, while the Counties of Nassau and Suffolk will form the new Diocese of Rockville Centre.

BISHOP BRYAN J. McENTEGART, rector of the Catholic University of America in this city, has been named Bishop of Brooklyn.

BISHOP WALTER P. KELLENBERG, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., has been tranferred to the Diocese of Rockville Centre.

These changes and appointments, made by Pope Pius XII, were announced here by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

THE DIOCESE of Brooklyn hereafter will embrace a total of 179 square miles, with a total population of 4,457,175 and a Catholic population of 1,429,174. There are within this area a total of 216 parishes served by 1,039 priests.

The Diocese of Rockville Centre embraces 1,194 square miles, and has a general population of 1,346,414 and a Catholic population of 482,716. It has a total of 111 parishes served by 354 priests. St. Agnes' church, Rockville Centre, Nassau County, has been named the cathedral of the new diocese.

BISHOP KELLENBERG
Rockville Center

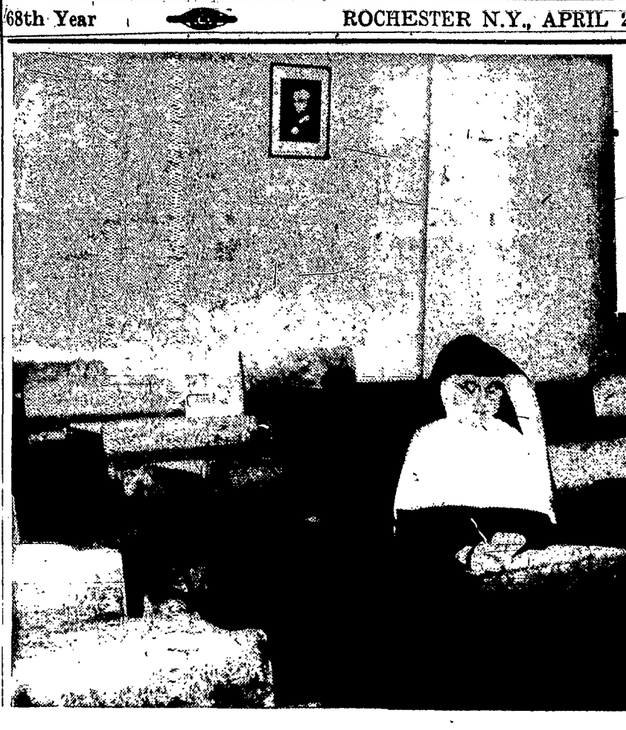
BISHOP McENTEGART
Brooklyn

When it was established in 1853, the Diocese of Brooklyn included all four counties (Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk) on Long Island in the State of New York. Two of these counties (Kings, or Brooklyn, and Queens) are also boroughs of the City of New York. Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, the third Bishop of Brooklyn, died November 26, 1956. He had administered the diocese since 1921.

BISHOP McENTEGART has been rector of the Catholic University of America here since June, 1953. He came here after serving as Bishop of Ogdensburg for 10 years. Before his elevation to the Hierarchy he was in the Archdiocese of New York as an authority in the field of charitable and social work.

BISHOP KELLENBERG, who was appointed Bishop of Ogdensburg in 1954, was an Auxiliary to Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, from October 5, 1953 until January 19, 1954.

Bishop Kellenberg was chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York at the time he was elevated to the Hierarchy.



'So Much Silence' says Sister Hubertha as she sits in empty classroom during Easter recess at Holy Ghost School, Coldwater. She uses the vacation week to prepare lessons for school reopening

'FLOSSIE THE LAMB' is only one problem for Mrs. Griffin on her Coldwater farm when the Easter vacation brings her children home from Holy Ghost School.

'AT THE PLATE — Easter vacation gives Cassie Griffin a chance for a batting lesson from brother David. Advice for their little sister also comes from Michael and Barbara.
Paul Contestable — Courier Journal Photos

Pope Sees Hope In Nuclear Age If Christ Reigns

Vatican City —(RNS)— The benefits of nuclear energy promise a new dawn of hope for men everywhere who have been forced to live "confused and anxious in a topsy-turvy world," Pope Pius XII declared in his annual Easter Message.

He said "the night which has descended on the world" shows "clear signs of a dawn that will come, of a new day receiving the kiss of a new and more resplendent sun."

At the same time, the 81-year-old Pontiff clearly warned of the danger of nuclear war. He said mankind could "even

Holy Father Blesses Easter Crowds.

unexpectedly become engulfed in storm, if occasional flashes of lightning should appear, and the crack of thunder be heard."

"Is it not perhaps true," he asked, "that science, technology and organization have often been sources of terror to men?"

A throng estimated at more than 300,000 filled St. Peter's Square to hear the Pope's message of mingled hope and warning. A brilliant spring sun shone down upon the cheering cosmopolitan crowd, among whom were many United States sailors from NATO headquarters in Naples made conspicuous by their white uniforms.

POPE PIUS spoke by microphone in a firm, strong voice from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, his frail frame protected from the wind by glass panels. For the first time, the Easter ceremony was recorded over television for viewers throughout Europe.

"For many already are beginning to perceive—and admit it—that this night of the world has come about because Christ has been arrested; because they wished to exclude Him from family, cultural and social life; because the people have risen up against Him; because He has been rendered voiceless and motionless," the Pontiff declared.

He said people persist in remaining divided and without social intercourse, and "when they do not ignore each other, they hate each other; they plot against, struggle with and destroy one another".

Nevertheless, there are many courageous souls, the Pope continued, who are aware that "timely, harmonious and organized action will change the face of the earth, bringing it to renewal and improvement."

"In the world, under Providence," he said, "there are about to be multiplied methods for the fuller and freer development of life. While the discoveries of science broaden the horizon of human possibilities, technical development render such conquests effective by putting them at the immediate service of man. Nuclear energy has, in fact, already opened up a new age."

"Houses are already lighted by the use of energy flowing from the application of nuclear fission, and the days seem not far distant when cities will be lit and machines driven by synthetic processes similar to those to which the sun and other planets have been given heat for many millions of years."

"ELECTRONICS AND mechanics are in process of changing the world of production and labor through automation. Man becomes thus even more master of his works, and more than ever endowed with an intelligence, ability and skill [illegible] report that is a simple miracle of power in the service of man [illegible] which can be encircled at a speed greater than the apparent movement of the sun."

"Missiles cleave a path through the depths of the skies and artificial satellites are about to startle space with their presence. Agriculture, by means of nuclear chemistry, multiplies the possibility of feeding a human race much more numerous than that of today, while biological research daily wins ground in the battle against the most terrible diseases."

Recalling however, the feast of Christ, in which men sought to "bury truth and goodness," Pope Pius said the Saviour must destroy in individuals "the night of mortal sin, with the dawn of grace regained."

"In families, the night of indifference and coolness must give way to the sun of love," he said. "In workshops, in cities, in nations, in lands of misunderstanding and hatred, the night must grow bright as the day. How many hearts, O Lord, await Thee! How many souls are longing for the hastening of the day in which Thou alone will live and reign in their hearts!"

At the end of his talk, Pope Pius imparted his apostolic blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and to the world) to the kneeling throng. Immediately after, the crowd rose to its feet to cheer and shout, "Long live the Pope!"

Easter Vacation

Kids Enjoy 'Week Off', Nuns Busy, Mothers Harried

By ROBERT SMETT
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Easter vacation is great for the youngsters, but mother's work is piled a little higher and teacher has as much as ever to do.

For Mrs. J. F. Griffin, who has four of her five children enrolled at Holy Ghost School and Sister Hubertha, principal of the Coldwater school, school vacations are mixed blessings.

"IT'S A CONTINUAL stream of muddy footprints, dropped baseball bats and forgotten dolls," Mrs. Griffin said this week "but thank heavens we're having such beautiful weather most of the activity stays out-of-doors."

And there are loads of things for the Griffin children to do. The Griffins live on a little farm on Elmgrove Road, where cows, lambs and chickens, cats and dogs all have individual names and are treated like "friends of the family."

"The lambs think they're people and the dogs KNOW they are," quipped Mrs. Griffin.

"Ideal for raising a family" is what the Griffins call their well-kept farm, where they moved four years ago from New England. Mr. Griffin, who works at Kodak Park, is an ardent baseball fan and president of the Gates Little League. The Griffin boys, Jay 13, David 12 and Michael 11, share their father's enthusiasm for the game and the two girls, Barbara 9 and Cassie 4, do their best to keep up with them.

WHAT ABOUT the Catholic School teacher during vacation?

"So much silence," Sister Hubertha said walking down the quiet corridor of Holy Ghost School and into an empty classroom.

The 265 pupils of the Coldwater school may be enjoying the fun and freedom of "a week off," but the Sisters' work goes on.

Class reports and records must be brought up to date, and study plans have to be prepared for the remaining two months of school.

Easter vacation, by rule of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, is letter-writing time. Correspondence by the Sisters is reserved to the the vacation periods.

LETTER WRITING time for Sisters of Notre Dame is reserved for school vacation periods. Here Holy Ghost teachers (left to right) Sisters Charles Mary, Charlotte, Hubertha and John DiBritto catch up on crorespondence to their families.

Many nuns of the teaching communities in the Rochester Diocese return to their motherhouses for the annual retreat during the Easter holidays.

"I'll be ready to give the children back to the Sisters after this week," said Mrs. Griffin who voiced the feelings of many harried mothers during Easter vacation.

"And we'll be ready to have them back," said Sister Hubertha, who bertayed the fact that, like most of her teaching colleagues, she misses the children when they are on vacation.

So, come next week everybody will be smiling again. Mothers and teachers, that is. We are not so sure about the youngsters.

Assistant Priests Assigned New Posts

His Excellency Bishop Kearney has assigned two priests of the Rochester Diocese to new posts, the Chancery announced today.

Rev. Robert A. Meng is transferred from assistant pastor St. Felix Church, Clifton Springs, to assistant pastor St. Anne's Church, Rochester.

Rev. John J. Hempel is transferred from assistant pastor St. Anne's Church, Rochester, to assistant pastor St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester.

The new assignments take effect Monday, April 29, at 6 p.m.

Nanchang Abp. Freed By Reds

Hong Kong -- (NC) — A report has been received here that Archbishop Joseph Chou, C.M., of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province, was released from a Chinese communist prison on May 4, 1951. He had earlier been reported as havings died in jail.

Bishop Grants Extra Free Day

Catholic schools of the Rochester Diocese will have an extra day of Easter vacation this year.

In gratitude to teachers and pupils of diocesan schools for their prayers in his behalf during his recent illness, Bishop Kearney has added next Monday (April 29) as a free day to the current vacation.

Diocesan schools will open again on Tuesday, April 30.

LAST WEEK'S
PAID CIRCULATION
55,863

Seminary Slates Exam For Boys Outside Rochester

Entrance examination for St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary is scheduled for boys living outside the Rochester area for Saturday May 4 at 10 a.m.

The Very Rev. Michael M. Quinn, seminary rector, states that eighth grade or high school pupils wishing to apply for the preparatory seminary may take the entrance exam at the following places:

Notre Dame High School, Elmira; Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn; Bishop Ludden High School, Geneva; St. [illegible], Hornell, on the May [illegible]

Each applicant must [illegible] a letter of recommendation from his pastor or [illegible] of taking the [illegible] Father Quinn [illegible]

Catholic Women's Colleges Rank High In Doctorates

Washington —(NC)— Catholic colleges for women rank high among women's schools in the U.S., according to an analysis in the April issue of the Catholic Educational Review.

SISTER HELEN Sheehan, librarian at Trinity College here, wrote the article after making a survey of a recent study by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The article shows that of the 32 colleges in the nation which produced the most candidates for doctoral degrees, 16 were Catholic institutions.

Over a period of 15 years, 933 women's colleges produced 21,304 students who later obtained doctoral degrees. The average number of doctorates per college was eight.

HALF OF THE 32 schools which produced the most doctoral students were Catholic, although there are only two thirds as many Catholic women's colleges as other schools.

Trinity College was second only to Bryn Mawr. Mount Holyoke was third and Mount St. Vincent was seventh.

Daylight Time Begins Sunday

Daylight Saving Time in areas of the Diocese of Rochester, where voted, will begin Sunday morning, April 28 at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set ahead an hour the night before. Church services will be scheduled on Daylight Saving Time, Sunday, April 28.

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