

Congress Bills Propose:

Federal Funds To Aid Schools

St. Joseph's, Elmira

Twenty Six Nurses To Be Graduated

Twenty-six members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Elmira, will receive their diplomas in St. Peter and Paul's Church, Elmira Sunday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

Rural Industry Seen Key To Farm Problem

Jefferson City — (NC) — Decentralization of industry could solve the current farm problem, Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, said here.

Addressing the national conventions of the Catholic Central Union and the Women's Union, the Bishop emphasized that this solution to the farm crisis would require the combined efforts of non-partisan committees, of capital and of labor.

The Bishop of this 22,000 square mile rural diocese referred to the exodus from the land, lowered farm incomes and crop surpluses as "evidence of an emergency in the farm picture."

An added incentive to decentralization of industry, the Bishop said, is the need to avoid a threat of atomic disaster in case of war.

BISHOP MARLING said that to guard the "precious treasure" of the land, it must be "retained in scientific fashion." He added that for farmers affected by the program, to whom "society owes protection and compensation," a high standard of living "seems achievable if a balance can be struck between industry and farming."

"All are familiar with the role of political intrigues and partisan plotting in the formation of farm policy," the Bishop said. "In a democracy like our own this is a weakness hard to correct, but one that must be overcome."

"For choosing recommended sites for future industry, committees would have to be appointed that would act in strictly scientific and impartial fashion — they would have to stand apart from the political arena."

He emphasized that labor would have "the opportunity to welcome farmers, who would contribute to the labor movement virtues which it sorely needs." Among these virtues, the Bishop mentioned "the willingness to toil for the wage paid and the ability to accept lay-offs and slack seasons without disadvantage, for they could enable them to look after their land."

Bishop Marling noted that since World War II "our farm population has been more than cut in half." "Today," he added, "only 12 per cent of our people remain on the land; the best scientific estimate for 1975 is eight per cent."



St. Joseph Statue From India
Washington — (NC) — A hand-carved wooden statue of St. Joseph the Worker, made by students at St. Joseph's Institute and Youth Center, in Shertally, State of Kerala, S. India, is presented to Msgr. George Higgins, director of the Department of Social Action, N.C.W.C.,

Diocese Prays For Peace

Catholics throughout the Rochester Diocese knelt in parish churches and in family groups his week to pray for world peace and for the end of Church persecution.

Many parishes listed evening Mass, others scheduled Rosary, prayer and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

All joined in recitation of special prayers directed to Our Lady of Lourdes whose apparitions to St. Bernadette at the Southern French village occurred just 100 years ago.

Prayers for the novena are on page 4 of this edition of the Courier Journal.

The prayers for peace are part of a world-wide novena called for by Pope Pius XII. He issued his appeal as the world teetered on the brink of war when U.S. Marines landed in revolt-torn Lebanon.

The Pontiff warned that modern war with nuclear weapons would mean the "extermination of mankind." He appealed for the special novena (nine days of prayer) to precede the August 15th feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary's Assumption into heaven.

POPE PIUS listed specific intentions for the prayers of the faithful during the novena:

- Return of pastors exiled from their people.
- Unity and charity among all Christians.
- Unity of faith and charity among all Christians.
- Steadfastness of faith in those faced with persecution.
- Return of bishops exiled from their dioceses.
- Enactment of Christian inspired laws to assure justice and prosperity for all classes and nations.
- Christian education of youth.
- Aid and to lying propaganda and international hatreds.
- Return of missionaries to countries which have outlawed them.
- That God in His mercy will forgive and convert those who persecute His Church.

FOUR AWARDS will be presented to members of the graduating class. The awards are the Rev. Francis J. Walker Memorial Award for highest scholastic average. This has been presented annually for several years and is in memory of Rev. Francis J. Walker, former chaplain at St. Joseph's.

The second award is the St. Joseph's Alumnae Award for excellence in nursing practice. This is sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association.

The third award is the Margaret M. Valerenti Award for outstanding operating room nursing. This is presented in memory of Mrs. Joseph J. Valerenti, the former Margaret Witzel, class of 1940, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

The fourth award is the award to a graduate for leadership in professional organization work. This is sponsored by District No. 3, New York State Nurses' Association. The winners of these awards will be announced at the commencement exercises.

Immediately following the exercises in the church, a dinner will be served to Bishop Kearney, the clergy and graduates in the Dunn Memorial nurses' residence.

'Under The Guiding Hand Of God'

Washington — (RNS) — President Eisenhower called on Americans of all faiths to pray on Wednesday, Oct. 1, for a just and durable peace "under the guiding hand of Almighty God."

"In our time," he said, "buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial of Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that come from God, and we shall always find our highest satisfaction in a steadfast purpose to know and to do His will."

A joint resolution approved by Congress in 1952 provided that the President "shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a National Day of Prayer on which people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups and as individuals."

Nothing will bring more cheer to a shrunken than a lovely bouquet of long lasting plants, Call Blundell Florist, Baker 5449. Let them take care of it or drop it at 58 Lake Ave. Free parking in rear. — Adv.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Wuest, like fellow Catholics throughout the world, lead children in prayers for peace as part of current novena requested by Pope Pius XII. Here they pause to pray at Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in church yard of Holy Family parish, Rochester. Children are Mary, 11; Linda, 10; Paul, 7; Peggy, 5; Donald, 3, and Robert, 1. (Courier Journal photo by Paul Contestable)

St. Patrick's One Hundred Years On Fifth Avenue

The nation's most famous Catholic church will celebrate its 100th birthday on August 15th. This article by Kay Sullivan in the forthcoming September "Catholic Digest" tells the story of New York's majestic cathedral.

A NEW YORKER who unfolded his daily paper on the morning of Aug. 16, 1858, found several compelling headlines. In New Orleans, yellow fever was on the rampage. Out of Washington, D.C. came talk of threatening conflict with the Oregon Indians.

There was much editorial concern over the laying of a transatlantic cable. But all these topics were overshadowed by some local news that caused many a reader to remark to his neighbor, "I see where they laid the cornerstone for 'Hughes' Folly.' Never thought it would happen!"

What was considered Hughes' Folly in 1858 is now one of New York City's best-known landmarks and the nation's most famous Catholic church: St. Patrick's cathedral.

It is also the most famous of the 1900 churches throughout the world dedicated to Ireland's patron saint.

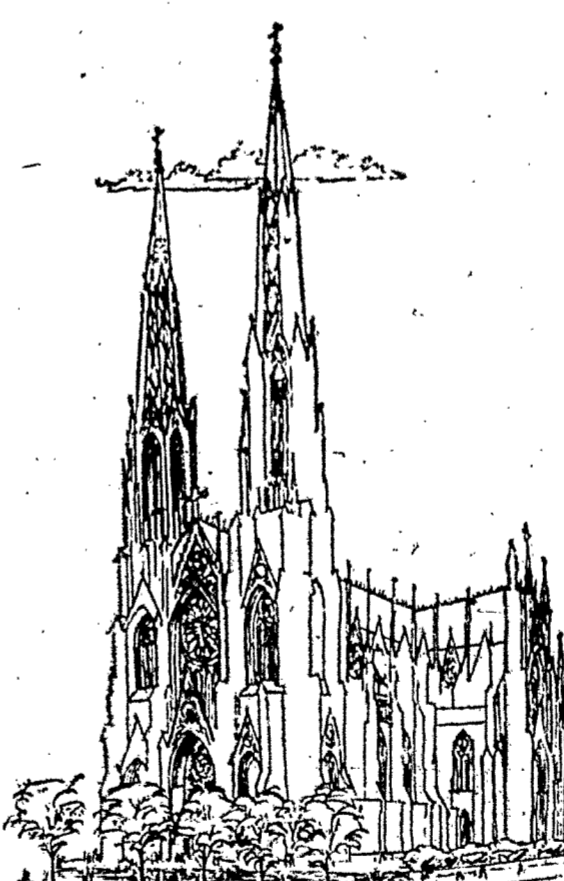
Today, St. Patrick's raises its great gray spires aloft in a forest of skyscrapers on Fifth Avenue between 50th and 51st Sts. But 100 years ago the location was a dusty wilderness. The city was still clustered at the lower end of Manhattan Island.

The farsighted Archbishop John Hughes had to argue with his contemporaries over his choice of site for the cathedral. Hoots of skepticism greeted the workmen when they first began putting down the foundations.

But Archbishop Hughes was as firm in his convictions as the rock that kept his workers busy with their chisels and drills.

In a way, it was that very rock that decided the location of St. Patrick's.

The property originally had been purchased for church use in 1810 by Father Anthony



St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

Kohlmann, a Jesuit who proposed to build on it the city's first Catholic college, the New York Literary Institute. He paid \$11,000 for the land, title to which was vested in the name of two trustees, Andrew Morris and Cornelius Heehey.

When the institute closed in 1813, Trappist monks conducted an orphanage there for a while. But eventually the buildings fell into disuse. The property remained in the hands of various trustees until 1827.

(Continued on page 2)

Three High Schools Planned For Hartford

Hartford — (NC) — Plans for the construction of three new Catholic high schools to serve the greater Hartford area were announced here by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford. The schools will open in September, 1961.

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No Fast, Abstinence Thursday Or Friday

Catholics will not be faced with any fast and abstinence restrictions all this coming week.

August 14th, Vigil of the Assumption, formerly a day of fast and abstinence, is no longer observed in that way. Pope Pius XII, in view of the great number of people on vacation at this time, transferred the fast observance to December 7th, Vigil of the Immaculate Conception.

August 15th, a Friday, is also a holyday, the feast of the Blessed Virgin's Assumption into heaven. Fast and abstinence laws do not hold on holydays, so Catholics may eat meat on Friday, Aug. 15. Attendance at Mass, however, is obligatory on the holyday.

Late Vocation Starts At 66

East Paterson, N.J. — (NC) — Frank Stackpole, Bergen County's sixty-six-year-old deputy civil defense director, has quit his job to start a four-year course leading to the priesthood.

Mr. Stackpole, of East Paterson, has been a World War I aviator, a Boy Scout executive, an oil painter and he's also been active in a wide variety of civic causes.

Diamonds of Quality. Reasonably priced. William S. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 Main St., East. — Adv.

College Scholarships, Teacher Training Listed

Washington — (NC) — Teachers and students in parochial and private schools will share with their public school counterparts in major provisions of two Federal aid-to-education proposals suddenly brought to life by an adjournment-bound Congress.

The two bills, differing in some provisions, provide Federal funds for scholarships, fellowships and loans to college students, for purchase of certain educational equipment, for teachers' institutes and for other aides.

THE HOUSE measure, providing for a total of about one billion dollars, \$300 million less than the Senate proposal, awaited a decision from the House Rules committee which controls the flow of legislation to the floor.

The Senate measure was in a similar status after its approval Monday, Aug. 4, by the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The Democratic Policies Committee, which decides the order in which legislation is to be considered, promised swift action.

Should the two houses pass the measures before then, a conference to straighten out differences in the bills will have to be held. Congress is expected to adjourn about the middle of this month, perhaps by the 15th.

In both bills, graduates of public and private high schools will be eligible to compete for Federal scholarships to any accredited institution of higher education.

The measures provide roughly about \$205 million for approximately 23,000 scholarships spread over a four-year period. The scholarships will be valued at between \$500 and \$1,000 for each student each year.

Both bills also provide about \$220 million for the loans of as much as \$1,000 to college students.

The House bill requires repayment and specifies that colleges and universities administer the program. It requires these institutions to put up 25 per cent of the total of funds given them for loans.

THE SENATE measure provides the loans be administered by a state agency. It also provides that the borrower may work off 20 per cent of the loan for each year of teaching in either public or nonpublic schools. Also, interest on the loan is arrested while the borrower is engaged in teaching.

Funds for the purchase of scientific equipment and some other educational aids are proposed in the bills.

The House measure provides only to the states for this, while the Senate bill contains a provision for nonpublic schools to receive low-interest loans from the government to finance their purchases.

The principle in the Senate bill is similar to that in other Federal programs, such as college housing loans or the Hill-

Vatican Radio Raps 'Selfish Wealth'

Vatican City — (NC) — An economic system which diverts wealth to the sole advantage of a particular class or nation works against God's designs, a Vatican Radio commentator said here.

He stressed this point in brief remarks underlining the growing importance of the problem of inequality in the distribution of the world's wealth.

HE SAID THAT 10 per cent of the world's population have 80 per cent of the world's total income. He said that some persons have a great income while many other people have to live on 20 cents a day.

Noting that some of the causes behind this inequality are geographic, relating to climate, available water and other natural resources, he declared that others are the result of incorrect concepts of the right of private property.

Acknowledging that the right to property is natural and cannot be denied, he remarked that "people confuse the theory, and in practice act as if private property did not have a social function and the right to property justified... selfish enjoyment of wealth."

The commentator said that the wealth which God distributed throughout the world is intended to enable man to live and develop physically and spiritually.

Declaring that "all the riches of the earth are for all men," he said that "an economy preventing, limiting or diverting this universal destination... to the advantage of a class, nation or continent works against the designs of the Creator."

German Prelate Dies At Cologne

Cologne — (RNS) — Msgr. Wilhelm Boehler, administrator of the Cologne Cathedral and liaison official of the German hierarchy with the Bonn government, died at St. Mary's Hospital here of a heart attack following an operation. He was 66.

See Inside



See What's Going Up!

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A picture page showing new buildings for colleges and parishes of the Rochester Diocese.

Barton hospital construction which provides that institutions may borrow funds to aid hospital construction if they deem direct grants unacceptable.

In a final major provision in both bills, public and nonpublic school teachers may participate in government-financed institutes to improve teachers in fields such as general education, student counseling and foreign language instruction.

However, although entitled to attend, nonpublic school teachers will not receive the stipend made available to public school teachers.