### New Squires To Hear Burke

Shortsville — Emmett Burke A spagnetti dinner will be pre-of Yorkers, state deputy of the pared and served by the ladies of Knights of Columbus, will be St. Dominic's Rosary Society at the privilegal speaker at the 7 p.m. The Canandalgua Counfather and some banquet, horson of of the K of C is sponsoring ing the newly organized St. St. Dominic's Circle and making Dominic's Circle of Columbian arrangements for this affair. Squires, in the church half on Tuesday, Jan. 20,

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#### Wins Contest

Auburn-Kathleen M. Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kruger of Auburn, a junior at Mount Carmel High School, won first place in the Cayuga County American Legion speaking contest. She was coached by Sister Jeanne Agnes, S.S.J., a member of the English department.

Her prizes include \$50 from ing in a district contest. Her victory brings the Charles A. Cusick trophy to her school.

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the American Legion, \$25 from REV, RAYMON C. Gugel, a native of Rock- tory in Ohio. Pictured are left, to right, Jothe Cayuga County Bar associal ester, visited Nazareth Academy this past anne Liberatore, Father Gugel, Loretta mony and festivity in 1955 on the tion, and the privilege of compet week to personally thank the students for Bruening, Oksanna Koychuk, Kathleen occasion of her golden jubilee of service at the help given him in his missionary terri-Herbst and Antoinette Sorbello.

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# Missionary Thanks Students

to his helpers this past week Steubenville, Ohio.

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The helpers in this case are teacher of 305 at the Academy, away where Father Baudo and I students in homercom 305 at Naz and mission leader Loretta celebrate Mass each Sunday and areth Academy and the mission- Bruening, the class decided in give Catechism courses for both ary is Rev. Ramon C. Gugel, a September to adopt a missionary children and adults. native of Rochester, whose mis as its mission project for the current school year.

> Rochester to thank his young said: helpers for the aid they have given him thus far. Since September, the girls

have been collecting Rosaries, medals, small statues, prayer books, pamphlets and other religious goods to further the Ohio mission cause... IN A SHORT talk he gave to

the girls, Father Gugel said that the opening of the St. Paul Mission House in 1957 was the first phase in the beginning of a long range mission program in the Steubenville Diocese.

Father Baudo was named the diocesan director of the mission in 1957, and I was appointed his assistant last June.

The mission house is primarlly a residence for the missioner but it also contains a large

A missionary gave thanks thent but in the Diocese of chapel where daily Mass is said for those living in the vicinity.

THERE ARE also two mis-

"Since the start of the-diocesari mission plan two mission sta-Father Gugel, who along with tions are now in full operation The Ohio priest also thanked

the girls for collecting large posters which explain some phase of Catholic doctrine. The posters are displayed in windows of the temporary churches - usually stores in the mission town - so that passersby can learn something of Catholicism.

"It is our hope that these mission churches will soon blossom Inlo permanent parishes and the help you girls have given us this year is undoubledly instrumental in the success we have attained thus far," Father Gugel concluded.

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## Sister Mary Aquinas Diesi Headed Mercy Hospital

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Sister Mary Aguinas of the Sisters of Mercy, former

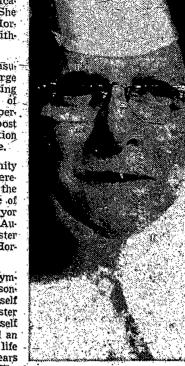
superintendent of St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959, after an' illness of over a year. During her 53 years of service on the hospital staff. Sister Aquinas name became a legend of dedication in the Southern Tier, She was a beloved figure in the Hornell area both within and without the hospital.

From 1905 through the ensur ing 30 years, Sister was in charge of the maternity ward, assisting in the births of thousands of bables. In 1934 she became superintendent of the hospital, a post which she held with distinction throughout her active lifetime.

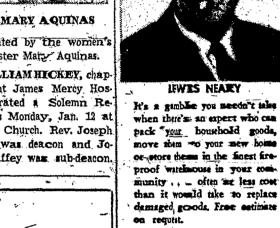
THE HORNELL community honored her with singular cere-Francis P, Hogan proclaimed August 15 of that year to be "Sister Aquinas Day" in the city of Hor-

Revered for her warmly sympathetic nature and her personable manner of extending herself to people of all faiths. Sister Mary Aquinas endeared herself to young and old; she exerted an active influence in the civic life of Hornell throughout her years of administrative service. growth of Mercy Hospital is due in large part to her forward-looking vision and largeness of mind.

Sister Mary Aquinas broke



board to Sister Many Aquinas.



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Other priests in attendance in

cluded Reverend Fathers Adel-

bert Schneider, James Slattery, Norbert Nolan, William Nolan, John O'Malley, John D. Malley, William J. Spellecy, Vincent Col-

lins and L. John Hedges. A large

delegation of sisters and lay peo-

Three sisters survive Sister

Mary Aquinas, May, Ann and Jo-

ephine Spellecy A fourth, Moth-

er Mary Thomasina, of the Sis-

ters of Mercy, twin sister to Sis-

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