...iocese of Superior Golden Jubilee Edition

HERALD THE Catholic CITIZEN

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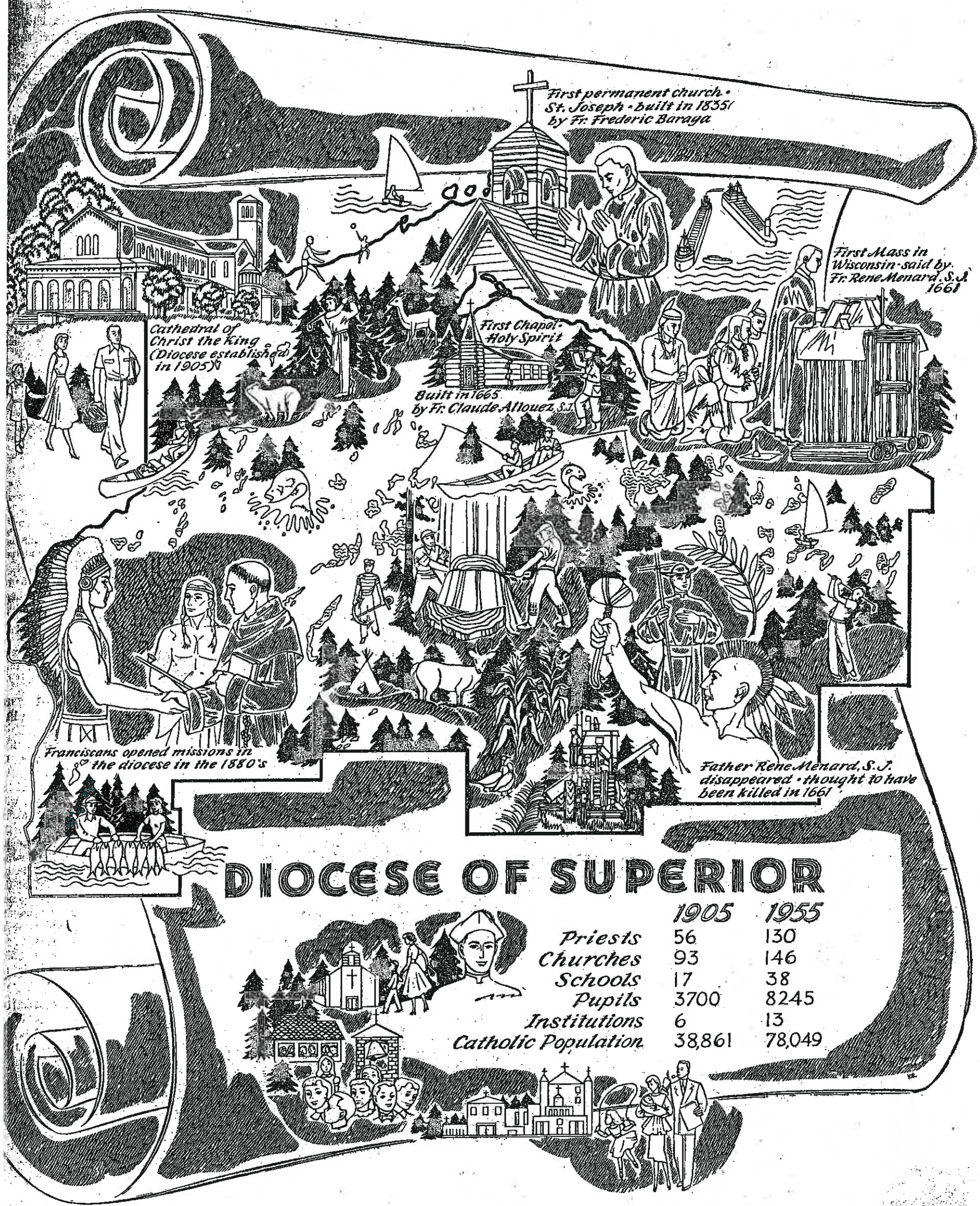

	1905	1955
Priests	56	130
Churches	93	146
Schools	17	38
Pupils	3700	8245
Institutions	6	13
Catholic Population	38,861	78,049

Solemn Mass of Apostolic Delegate to Commemorate Diocesan Anniversary

Pope Sends Greetings to Bishop and Diocese

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII

To Our Venerable Brother
Joseph Annabring
Bishop of Superior

We are pleased to convey Our cordial felicitations to the Diocese of Superior, celebrating in these days the Golden Jubilee of its foundation.

It is Our fervent prayer that the solemn commemorative functions may not only recall the remarkable growth of the past but serve as a stimulus to an ever more fruitful apostolate. In pledge of Our paternal encouragement We impart from Our heart to you, Venerable Brother, to your co-laborers in the vineyard among the clergy and religious, and to the beloved faithful of the Diocese of Superior Our affectionate Apostolic Blessing.

From the Vatican, July 2, 1955

Pius PP. XII

Jubilee Message of the Apostolic Delegate

Apostolic Delegation
United States of America

3339 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington 8, D. C.
August 17, 1955

Most Reverend Joseph Annbring, D.D.
Bishop of Superior
Superior, Wis.
Your Excellency:

On this historic occasion of the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Superior I am delighted to extend to Your Excellency, your clergy, religious and faithful my warmest felicitations. Worthily do you represent those valiant and zealous Catholic priests and people who preceded you in this area honoring the Holy Name of Our Savior by their devotions and works and seeking to establish His kingdom in this section of Northern Wisconsin.

About three centuries ago self-sacrificing missionaries came here and were faced with almost insurmountable difficulties. However, through the generous response and willing cooperation of the people in the task of spreading the Gospel of Christ, their arduous labors were crowned with success. On May 3, 1905, seeing that this garden of God with its beautiful lakes and woods had grown to maturity, St. Pius X established the Diocese of Superior.

Since that time the Catholic Church here has more than doubled thus giving significant proof of the favor of Almighty God and of the great faith and spiritual energy of the members, past and present, of the Diocese of Superior.

May this Golden Jubilee observance be accepted by the Divine Master as an act of thanksgiving and may He continue to bestow abundantly His divine graces and blessings to strengthen and to encourage during the years which lie ahead.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
✠ *A. G. Cicognani,*
Archbishop of Laodicea
Apostolic Delegate

His Excellency, Archbishop Cicognani

SUPERIOR—The largest number of Bishops ever assembled in this city—21—will add prestige to the Aug. 17 celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Superior. The day will also provide the first and probably only opportunity for most of the people in the Diocese to see the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who represents Pope Pius XII. The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will be celebrant of the jubilee Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of Christ the King on Wednesday, August 17.

THOSE WHO WISH may meet the special car which will bring the Apostolic Delegate to Superior at 7:40 a.m. at the Northwestern depot on Tuesday morning, and may attend his Mass at the Cathedral which he will offer soon after his train's arrival Tuesday morning. Bishop Joseph J. Annabring, a committee of clergymen and the Cathedral high school band will give an official welcome to the papal representative at the depot.

The jubilee Mass on Wednesday, August 17, is open to the public. There will be no reserved sections for the laity, who will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis. The jubilee Mass will be preceded by a procession leaving Cathedral school at 10 a.m. for the Church. The procession will be made up of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the servers, 21 Bishops, two abbots, three provincials, 125 priests.

FOLLOWING THE jubilee Mass, a banquet will be served to the Bishops and priests in the Cathedral parish hall by the Superior deanery Council of Catholic Women. Father John Rivard, pastor of St. Anne's church, Somerset, will be toastmaster and speakers will be Bishop William P. O'Connor of Madison, the Apostolic Delegate and Bishop Joseph J. Annabring. Father Fidelis Smith, O.F.M., will be organist at the banquet. About 200 clergymen are expected at the banquet.

At the same time a noon dinner will be served to the Sisters at the Cathedral school. Eighty Sisters have made reservations for the dinner.

THE APOSTOLIC Delegate will spend Tuesday at the home of Bishop Annabring and that evening he will be honored guest at a dinner for the Bishops at

(Turn to page 36, column 5)

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44
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The Most Reverend Joseph J. Annabring, D.D., Bishop of Superior
* * *
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His Excellency, Bishop Annabring

Jubilee Message of Bishop Annabring

1108 EAST SECOND STREET
SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

To the Clergy, Religious and Laity of the Diocese of Superior:

Dearly Beloved:

In the bonds of faith and love; in a spirit of gratefulness and sorrow; under the heavenly guidance and protection of St. Pius X, the Founder of the Diocese of Superior, let us join in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of our Diocese.

May this Jubilee stimulate us to give thanks to Almighty God for a half century of blessings; may it also move us to ask pardon for our manifold sins and negligences.

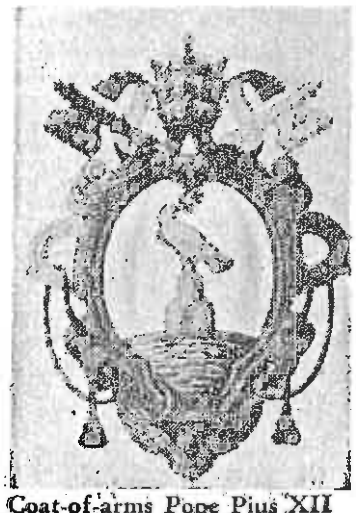
On the occasion of this Jubilee let us also renew publicly our undivided allegiance to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, the Vicar of Jesus Christ upon earth.

Let us also petition heaven so that the Holy Pontiff, St. Pius X, may watch over our Diocese and so that the spirit of Eucharistic devotion and Catholic Action which he bequeathed to the Church may fill the very air in which we "live and move and have our being." Acts. 17/28

On the occasion of this Jubilee we should also remember prayerfully those who have gone before and now sleep in the sleep of peace—the Bishops, the Priests, the Sisters, the members of the laity—who by their love and zeal, by their sweat and tears, built the Church in our Diocese. On this joyous occasion let us resolve anew, with the help of God's holy grace, so to live, so to pray and so to labor that we may not betray the sacred heritage bequeathed to our care. Through the loving kindness of our heavenly Father may we all be united one day with them in an eternity of happiness above.

Devotedly yours,

✠ JOSEPH ANNABRING,
Bishop of Superior



Coat-of-arms Pope Pius XII

Coat-of-arms Bishop Annabring

Diocese of Superior Founded By Pope (St.) Pius X in 1905

★ ★ ★

Jesuit Missionaries First to Preach the Gospel in the Area in 17th Century

The Diocese of Superior was established on May 3, 1905 by Pope, now Saint, Pius X. At the time, the 16 counties in the diocesan area had a Catholic population of 35,000 plus over 3,800 Indians. The area of 15,715 square miles was served by 39 diocesan priests and 17 priests of religious orders under the direction of the first Ordinary, Bishop Augustine F. Schinner, who was consecrated on July 25, 1905. Bishop Schinner found 43 churches with resident priests in his infant diocese, 50 missions with churches, two chapels, and 33 stations. There was one Catholic high school, and 16 parishes and missions with elementary schools. Enrolled were some 3,700 pupils, plus another 155 in two industrial schools run under Catholic auspices. The area was also served by three Catholic hospitals.

Bishop Schinner resigned in 1913 and was appointed Bishop of Spokane, Washington where he served until his death in 1937. He was succeeded by Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka who reigned from 1913 to 1922 when Bishop Joseph G. Pinten was appointed.

Transferred to the See of Grand Rapids in 1926, Bishop Pinten was succeeded by Bishop Theodore Reverman, who governed until his death in 1941. Bishop William P. O'Connor was Ordinary of the Diocese for four years until transferred to the newly created Diocese of Madison in 1946, and Bishop Albert G. Meyer was Ordinary for seven years until his transfer to the Archdiocese of Milwaukee in 1953.

Bishop Joseph J. Annabring, consecrated March 25, 1954, is the seventh Ordinary and first priest of the Diocese of Superior to become its chief shepherd.

* * *

Pope Pius X, recently canonized, who established the Diocese of Superior May 3, 1905.

Jesuits Taught Indians Here From 1661 to '72

The Jesuits were the first priests to set foot in the Diocese of Superior territory. The Jesuits were assigned to the entire charge of the missions in the Canadian country in 1630 and set up missionary headquarters in Quebec. In subsequent years, they ventured from Quebec on perilous canoe trips which took them to Indian tribes of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and New York.

Three Jesuits brought Christianity to the Diocese of Superior. They are Fr. Rene Menard, Fr. Claude Allouez and Fr. Jacques Marquette. Their mission activities in the Diocese of Superior were brief, lasting but from 1661 until about 1672, only 10 years. La Pointe and Superior are the only places in the Diocese where the Jesuits established missions.

THE INDIANS treated the Jesuits brutally. The Jesuits expected martyrdom when they ventured out of Quebec to the Indian tribes on Lake Superior and inland from the lake; and many of them received it. For Father Jogues and Father Menard, going to the Indians meant a martyr's death; for Father Allouez and Father Marquette, forcing themselves upon the Indians meant a living martyrdom. Nevertheless "the Gospel had to be preached" and now, 300 years later, the people of the Diocese are enjoying the graces of the Christian life first brought to this diocese by the Jesuits.

A SCHOLAR AND orator, Father Allouez was a preacher in the celebrated cathedral town of Rhodez in France, when on March 3, 1657, he was appointed by his superior to carry the faith to New France. Father Allouez was 35 years old when he left France for Quebec.

From Quebec, Father Allouez worked among the Indian tribes along the St. Lawrence river and applied himself to the study of Indian dialects, especially the Huron and Algonquin, in which latter he became especially proficient.

IN A FEW YEARS, Father Allouez was appointed vicar general of the Mission in the West, a post which gave him charge of the still untouched country around Lake Superior.

In 1665, at Montreal, Canada, Father Allouez joined a flotilla of canoes traveling to Lake Superior. About 400 savages of no particular tribe, a motely crew from among the various nations, were fleeing westward from the more savage Iroquois of New York. Father Allouez had waited patiently for a year for this flotilla to come by, so he would have guides and a means of entering the unbroken lands of which he was in charge.

THE INDIANS DID not want Father Allouez in their flotilla. When the flotilla reached the Ottawa River, the Indians told Father Allouez that they would abandon him on some forsaken island if he dared to follow them further.

The next day Father Allouez' canoe became unseaworthy and he and his French companions were obligated to beach and repair their canoe. Resuming their journey the next day, they were fortunate enough to catch up with six canoes of the flotilla at the portage.

CONTRARY TO expectations, the Indians made room for the Frenchmen on condition that they would paddle from morning till night. Father Allouez, not being adept at paddling nor sufficiently strong in carrying great loads at the portages, became the object of the contempt and derision of the savages. The Indians also took the priest's hat, blanket and any article of his clothing they wanted for themselves.

The meals on this canoe journey consisted of bitter roots, putrid meat and a certain kind of moss which grows on rocks. The moss was always covered with caterpillars and spiders, and when this was boiled it was called soup.

ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1665, a month after the canoe journey began for Father Allouez, the flotilla entered Lake Superior and on Oct. 1, Chequamegon Bay. At least seven Indian tribes

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Message from Pres. Eisenhower

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 6, 1955

Dear Bishop Annabring:

Please convey my greetings to all who will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Superior.

The observance of this event will of course focus attention on the growth of your Diocese since 1905, in the number of its parishioners, priests, missions, and schools. But on this occasion I am sure all of you will look back past the founding of your Diocese, to the time when the area in which it is located was first visited by French explorers and missionaries. And I hope that each of you will recapture, as an inspiration for the years ahead, an understanding of the courage and faith which made it possible for those early pioneers to brave the wilderness.

To all of you I send my congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The Most Reverend Joseph J. Annabring
Bishop of Superior
1108 East Second Street
Superior, Wisconsin

Governor Walter J. Kohler

Message from Governor Kohler

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
MADISON, WISCONSIN
May 5, 1955

To the Clergy and Laity of
The Diocese of Superior

It is with great pleasure that I extend my personal congratulations and those of the people of Wisconsin to the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Superior on the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese.

The commemoration of this historical occasion should bring joy to the hearts of the members who have so faithfully and unselfishly served the Diocese of Superior during the past half century.

On behalf of the citizens of Wisconsin, it is my pleasure to welcome those who will attend the formal celebration from out of the state, and to congratulate all members of the Diocese on this significant occasion.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Walter J. Kohler
Governor

— Work of the Jesuits

(From page 3, column 5)

were settled here living as one community — 800 of the men were fully armed.

Seeing all those people gathered in one spot, Father Allouez decided this was the place to stop and begin his missionary labors. At LaPointe he built a little bark chapel which he dedicated to the Holy Ghost. The map which has come down through history supposedly drawn by Fathers Allouez and Marquette shows this first church of the Diocese of Superior as located on the main land on the Bayfield peninsula at the head of Chequamegon Bay, at a place now known as Nash.

FATHER ALLOUEZ wrote: "This section of the lake shore is between two large villages and is, as it were, the center of all the tribes of these countries, because the fishing here is very good, which is the principal source of support to these people."

Father Allouez occupied himself from morning until night in receiving the Hurons, Algonquins and members of other tribes, instructing them, baptizing and teaching their children, who soon learned, as he says, to "chant the Our Father and Hail Mary."

THUS, FATHER Allouez began his career as missionary among the Hurons and Algonquins. He was to stay at La Pointe but four years, 1665 until 1669, when he left for missionary trips visiting tribe after tribe in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, never resting until his death. During his missionary labors he mastered 10 Indian dialects.

Allouez, a suburb of Superior, is named after Father Allouez, who preached to the Indians from his mission on Bluff Creek on the shores of Allouez Bay during the summer of 1667.

IN THE MIDST of idolatry, sorcery and polygamy practiced by the Indians, Father Allouez, amazingly enough, converted many, baptizing 400 children at La Pointe in the year 1666. This encouraged him to move his little chapel to the center of one of the larger villages, an unfortunate move, for the Indians incited by their medicine men wrecked the little chapel.

In May, 1667, Father Allouez travelled to Lake Nipigon to visit the Nipissiriniens who had fled north from the savage Iroquois. He paddled his canoe 12 hours a day. He ate little or no food. The 17th day of his journey his party succeeded in hauling in a load of sturgeon and had its first real meal.

Some of the Nipissiriniens were Christians and he celebrated Mass for them and instructed them. Here he met two women, mother and daughter, who had been captured by the Iroquois. One day the two captives found themselves under charge of a single Iroquois, the others having gone to hunt. The girl asked the unsuspecting brave for a knife with which to dress a beaver skin which had been given her to prepare. In an instant she had buried the knife in the heart of the brave; her mother finished the work by beating out his brains with a block of wood. The two then escaped to Lake Nipigon to be with their own people. Such incidents were not at all unusual in the lives of the Indians.

CRUELLY as the Indians often received the Jesuits, the Jesuits also knew much happiness in finding an occasional soul who embraced Christianity with the purity of a child and the courage of a martyr.

Father Allouez relates the story of one such soul: "One was a young girl 14 years of age, who diligently attended all the catechetical instructions I gave, and joined in the prayers which I had them say, of which she had learned a good many by heart. She fell sick. Her mother, who was not a Christian, called the sorcerers and had them perform all the follies of their infamous trade. I heard about it, went to seek the girl and made her a proposal of Baptism. She was overjoyed to receive it; after which, child though she was, she opposed all the jugleries they tried to perform around her, saying, by her Baptism she had renounced all those superstitions; and in this generous combat she died, praying to God until she breathed her last sigh."

FATHER ISAAC JOGUES, a professor of literature at Rouan, France, came to Canada as a Jesuit missionary in 1636. He longed to convert the Indians who lived near Lake Superior and the Sioux tribes near the headwaters of the Mississippi. However, he never got past the New York Iroquois. The Iroquois captured and tortured Father Jogues and kept him in slavery for 13 months. Finally the Dutch Calvinists at Albany, N.Y. rescued the priest and Father Jogues returned to France to recover from his tortures.

Father Jogues returned to the Iroquois again in 1644 and again in 1646. In 1646 the Iroquois blamed him for crop failure, and slashed him with a knife, cut his head off and threw his body into the Mohawk River. Father Jogues was canonized in 1930.

THE FIRST PRIEST to set foot in the Diocese of Superior was Father Rene Menard, a white-haired man of 55, "bent with age," who came to the land of this diocese in 1661, sent here by his superiors in Quebec. Father Menard writes of the flotilla trip which was to take him from Canada to the south shore of Lake Superior:

"The Indians who granted me a passage with the assurance of fair treatment, considering my age and infirmities, have not after all spared me. They required me to carry on my shoulders, very heavy packs every time, or nearly so, when we had to make a portage, and although my paddle wielded by hands as feeble as mine did but little service towards hastening the journey, they would not allow it to be idle. Once they obliged me to disembark on a very bad spot. To overtake them, I had to make my way over frightful rocks and precipices. So much was the country intersected with ravines, and so steep were the mountains, that I though I should never extricate myself. Hastening for fear of being left behind, I hurt my foot and leg. They remained swollen and annoyed me very much for the rest of the journey, especially when the water began to become cold, we being obliged to remain barefoot, ready to jump into the water to lighten the canoe whenever they judged it proper.

"Add to this that those people observe no regularity in their meals, eating everything at once and making no provisions for the morrow, as for their camping, no provision is made for their own or their guest's comfort, but only to the security of canoes and to the facility of embarkment. As for rest, they generally sleep on uneven rocky ground, on which they spread a few branches, if at hand. We have every one of us kept fast and that a rigorous one, having to content ourselves with small fruits, which are of rare occurrence, and such as nowhere else are eaten.

"Upon entering Lake Superior, our canoe was smashed by a fallen tree and that so completely that no hope of repairing it was left. Everyone abandoned us, and we were left—three Indians and myself—without food and canoe. In that state we remained six days, living on filthy offal, which to keep off starvation, we had to scratch with our nails around an old abandoned lodge. To make soup, we pounded the bones that lay about. We picked up earth saturated with the blood of animals that had been killed there. In a word, we made food of everything. One of us was constantly on the lookout at the shore to implore the mercy of those that passed by, and we wrested from them a few slices of dried meat, which saved us from death. At last, some out of compassion, took us up and brought us to our rallying point, destined for our wintering."

FATHER MENARD arrived at Keweenaw Bay in October, 1660 and made a few converts there. He lived in a pitiable hut made of fir branches during that bitter cold winer. His food consisted of the remains of fish and pulverized bark of birch and white wood, which was either boiled in water in which a fish had previously been cooked, or

Bishops of Province Send Greetings to the Diocese

Archbishop Meyer

ARCHDIOCESE OF MILWAUKEE

The Chancery
2000 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE
Milwaukee 3, Wis.

July 7, 1955

Excellency
Most Reverend Joseph J.
nnabring, D.D.
op of Superior,
East Second Street,
erior, Wisconsin

r Excellency,

the name of the Archdiocese of Mil-
kee, I am happy to extend to Your
llency, and to your beloved clergy,
ious, and faithful laity our heartfelt
ratulations on the occasion of the
len Jubilee of the Diocese of Superior.
e personal reasons which I have to
ce with you at this time recall the
than seven years which it was my
lege to live in your midst and to
with you for the extension of the
dom of Christ. During this time, I
to know at first-hand the devoted
self-sacrificing cooperation of the
ts, religious and laity of the Diocese
perior. It is surely my earnest pray-
this festive occasion that Almighty
will continue to bless with increasing
fulness the development of Catholic
n the sixteen counties of northwest-
Visconsin, through your ministry and
nduring faith of your priests and
e.

is jubilee will recall many events of
ast fifty years, since the Diocese of
ior was established on May 3, 1905,
ope St. Pius X. Linking all these
together in the joyous commem-
n of this jubilee is the thought of
rofound gratitude which we owe to
hty God for the many graces which
s bestowed on the Diocese.

this jubilee celebration inspire all
ur people, religious and clergy to
ue to unite with you in a spirit of
ed dedication and consecration to
ission of the Church, which alone
complish the task of mediation and
rsion that can heal and save the

he spirit of this renewed dedication,
confident that this jubilee celebra-
ill prompt your priests and people
nsecrate themselves with greater
to the task of assisting you "to
known the riches of Christ." May

Bishop Bona

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF GREEN BAY
BOX 65
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

As Bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay, I have the privilege of tendering the greetings of the whole diocese to His Excellency, Bishop Annabring, the clergy, religious and laity of the Diocese of Superior on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of their diocese.

The Diocese of Green Bay feels that it has reason to rejoice and share in the Jubilee in view of its contribution of a part of its territory to the newly-forming diocese of fifty years ago. It is gratifying to note that during the span of years since its foundation the Diocese of Superior has more than doubled its Catholic population and greatly increased in the number of its priests and religious and the number of parishes and institutions. There is, therefore, reason for the celebration of the Jubilee and the rendering of solemn and grateful thanks to Almighty God for the blessings received through the years.

We pray God to bless the Diocese of Superior, so that in the years ahead it may enjoy still greater progress and continue faithfully in giving praise to God and in fulfilling the all-important commission of the salvation of the souls committed to its care.

Sincerely in Christ,

✠ S. V. BONA,
Bishop of Green Bay

Green Bay, July 5, 1955

this jubilee bring a deeper understanding of Christ, Who is the Truth; a firmer following of Christ, Who is the Way; and a more-abundant participation in Christ, Who is the Life.

It is, then, with genuine affection that I unite with you, dear Bishop Annabring, and with your clergy, religious and faithful laity in the commemoration of this significant jubilee. May it be the assurance of the grace and blessing of Him, "Who is able to accomplish all things in us, in a measure far beyond what we ask or conceive, in keeping with the power that is at work in us."

With renewed felicitations and kindest personal greetings, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

✠ ALBERT G. MEYER,
Archbishop of Milwaukee

Bishop Treacy

DIOCESE OF LA CROSSE
422 HOESCHLER BUILDING
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

June 27, 1955

Although the archives of the Diocese of La Crosse do not contain very much material in regard to the division of the diocese in 1905, it would seem that there were some involved who were not too favorably impressed with the formation of the new Diocese of Superior. That is a perfectly natural reaction and is evidenced every time a child leaves its mother's home. It is seen in all its brilliance when a parish is divided and the good pastor loses a large percentage of his most satisfactory parishioners.

The establishment of the Diocese of Superior was a bold venture but so was the establishment of the Diocese of Rome by Saint Peter. What we see fifty years after the division or the formation of the Superior Diocese is abundant proof of the far-sightedness, wisdom and divinely inspired protection which Rome extends to all her daughter dioceses. In many more populous areas of our country, where industry can flourish in a more flexible climate, one would not be surprised to find a cathedral and institutions such as one finds in the Diocese of Superior. That so much has been accomplished by its bishops, clergy, religious and people in fifty years shows an intrepid faith, a truly Catholic daring and a trust in Almighty God that in many instances has been heroic.

As the shepherd of the flock immediately to the South, I extend my heartiest congratulations and my sincerest felicitations on this, the completion of the first half century of existence of the Diocese of Superior. To the great shepherds of the past, who oftentimes from their scanty larder laid such solid foundations, we must express our eternal gratitude.

Bishop O'Connor

July 1, 1955

The Most Reverend
Joseph Annabring, D.D.
1108 East Second Street
Superior, Wisconsin

Dear Bishop Annabring:

The growth and progress of the Church in the Diocese of Superior during the past fifty years is a source of deep satisfaction to its clergy and laity. Glancing backward through the maze of sacrifices, trials, and vicissitudes, they are acutely conscious of the goodness and providence of God guiding the destiny of the Church of Superior. In a spirit of sincere and deep thanksgiving for countless divine favors, they raise their minds and hearts to "the giver of every best and every perfect gift" in this year of Jubilee.

I shall always cherish the memory of the zealous missionary spirit of the priests of the Diocese and the generous attachment and loyalty of their people to the Bishop.

As the Diocese looks backward, it is grateful,—as it looks forward, it is hopeful. May the second half-century of its life merit even greater encomiums than those of this golden year.

With sentiments of devotion and esteem, I remain

Yours cordially
IN NOMINE JESU,
✠ WILLIAM P. O'CONNOR,
Bishop of Madison

To the zealous Bishop today, who has known the nature and the temper of the land and its people, we feel secure in saying that the Holy Ghost has indeed blessed the diocese in the present. That he may be just as fluent in the grace of God and in splendid health to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary is our fond prayer on this day.

✠ JOHN P. TREACY,
Bishop of La Crosse

nixed with fish oil. As a
ey, he managed at times
some acorns.

he spring of 1661, a band
rons sent Father Menard
itation to visit them near
adwaters of the Black Riv-

July he set out with a
h companion and a party
lians. Before long the In-
deserted, leaving the
men to obtain food as
ey could. They were now

on the Wisconsin River not far from the present city of Merrill. Either in crossing the portage from the Wisconsin to the Black River or in going around some rapids, the missionary and his companion were separated and Menard was never seen again.

He may have perished from exposure, or a victim of the tomahawk of a murderous Sioux. His cassock and kettle were later found in the lodge of an Indian, a circumstance pointing to his murder. Thus passed away the great pioneer missionary, first priest to brave the unknown, savage wilds of the land now called the Diocese of Superior.

WHEN FATHER Allouez decided to "shake the dust from my shoes and leave the obstinate Indians of La Pointe," in 1669, Father James Marquete came to LaPointe to replace Father Allouez. The mission at La Pointe seemed doomed to sterility. Weary at least of the insolence and obduracy of the natives and convinced of the hopelessness of the cause, Father Allouez announced his departure.

The Indians then seemed to awake from their spiritual torpor. They implored the priest to remain. The chief Kekekoung embraced Christianity and spoke in its favor, three other chiefs supporting his views. Polygamy, sacrifices and superstitions were suppressed; the chapel was crowded with eager listeners and after some time Allouez had one hundred prepared for Baptism.

FATHER MARQUETTE, assigned to Chequamegon Bay, upon Father Allouez' departure from that area, arrived there in September, 1669. As Father Marquette continued to evangelize the Indians at Chequamegon Bay, he met members of the Illinois tribe who told him in detail of the great Mississippi River, as yet unexplored by white men. The explorer and the adventurer in Father Marquette bounded with delight as Father Marquette envisioned a magnificent waterway to the Pacific Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico, opening up the undiscovered tracts of the Far West and of the South for missionary conquests.

He immediately ordered a canoe to be built, intending to leave in the spring of 1670 by

(Turn to page 7, column 1)

The

NINE PARISHES

of the

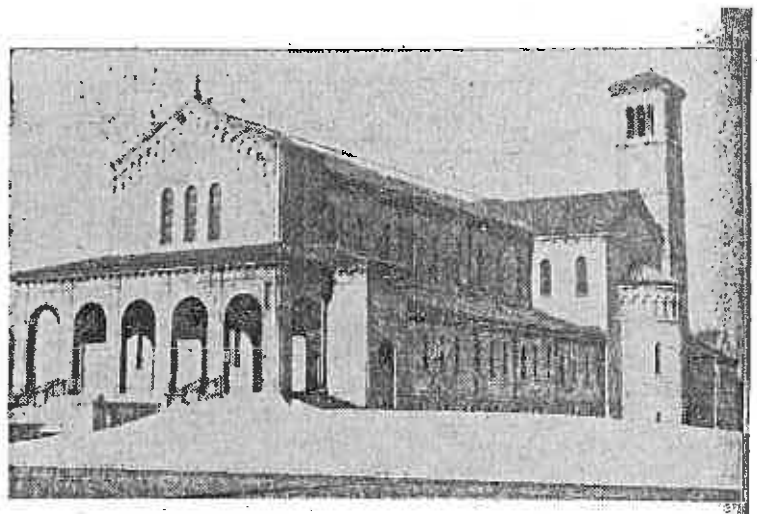
EPISCOPAL CITY

celebrate with the Bishop

and

all fellow members of the Diocese

this great anniversary



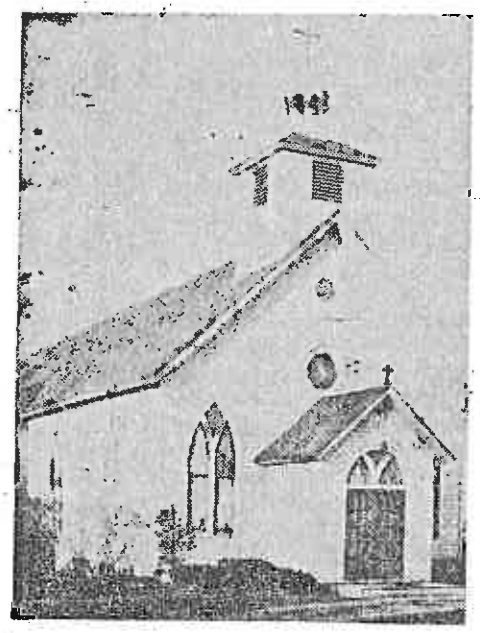
CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

Monsignor Alphonse Kress, Pastor
Father Joseph Kelchak, assistant
Father Walter Torkildson, assistant
Father Irving Meyett, assistant
Clyde Sullivan—M. J. Bartelme, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
5:30 a.m.—6:45 a.m.—8:15 a.m.—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
6:25 a.m. and 7:45 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
5:30 a.m.—6:45 a.m.—8:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.



ST. ADALBERT

Father Francis Nowak, Pastor
George Budnick—Joseph Dzikonski, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
8:00 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

SS. ANTHONY and MARGARET

Monsignor William Kubelbeck, Pastor
Father Leo Krynski, assistant
Edward Smet—Albert J. Pelletiere, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
5:30 a.m.—7:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
7:00 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
5:30 a.m.—7:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Anthony Novena—
Tuesday at 8:15 a.m.

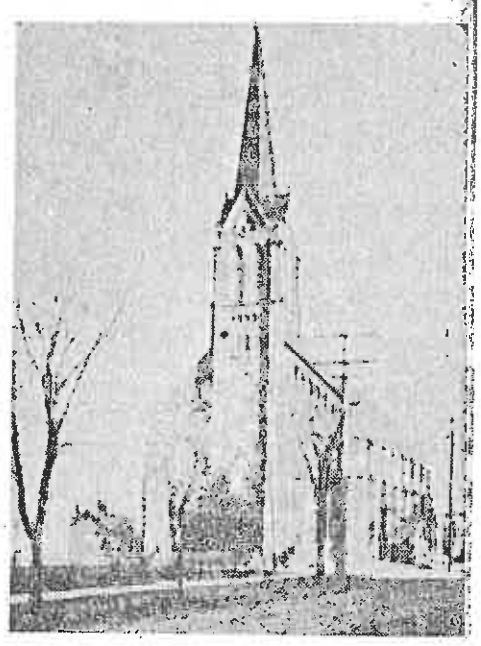
SS. CYRIL and METHOD

Father Joseph Karaba, O.S.B., Pastor
Joseph Kolek—John Odlevak, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.



ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

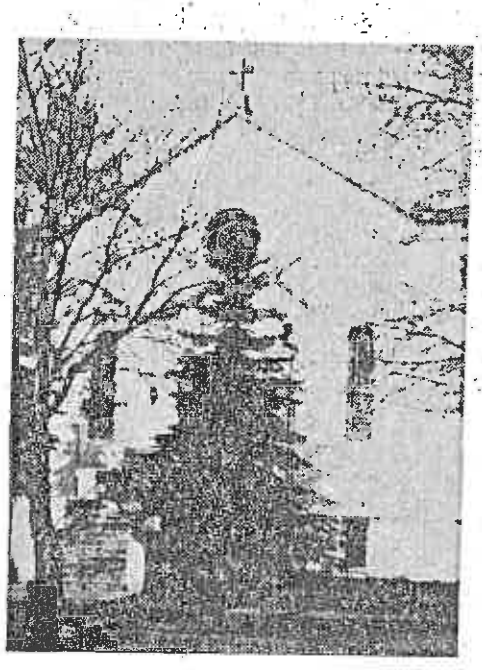
Father Francis Long, O.F.M., Pastor
Father Louis Dunnigan, O.F.M., assistant
Father Cronan Murphy, O.F.M., assistant
Father Xystus Lange, O.F.M., assistant
C. F. Conner—Dr. C. J. Picard, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
6:00 a.m.—8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
6:45 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
6:00 a.m.—8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sorrowful Mother Novena—
on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.



HOLY ASSUMPTION

Father David Ross King, Pastor
J. P. Kimmes—R. J. Koenig, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. LOUIS

Father George Gleason, Pastor
E. L. Tomczak—G. T. Stariha, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
8:00 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

St. Anne Novena at 3:00 p.m.
the First Sunday of each month

ST. PATRICK

Father Austin Corrigan, Pastor
Ambrose Yehle—Henry Stark, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
7:00 a.m.—8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
7:30 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
As announced

ST. STANISLAUS

Monsignor Walter Nowacki, Pastor
Joseph Butler—J. E. Ligman, trustees

SUNDAY MASSES:
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:
8:00 a.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES:
6:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

Monument to Father Claude Allouez, S.J., erected near the site of St. Francis Xavier mission in De Pere, Wisconsin.

— Work of the Jesuits

(From page 5, column 5)

the Brule-St. Croix route, following the trail of the Indians to the Mississippi. However, Indian wars prevented his departure that year. Two years later, the Governor of Canada appointed Louis Joliet and Father Marquette to discover and explore the Mississippi, which they did in the year 1673. Thus ended the brief apostolate of the Jesuit priests in the Diocese of Superior.

The wandering blackrobers were required to report at regular intervals to their superiors in Paris. These reports were collected and published annually from 1632 through 1672 and now are known as the *Jesuit Relations*. These reports are almost the only source of reliable information concerning the history of these years in the Lake Superior country and surrounding areas.

Father Marquette

For 22 Years, Father Baraga Was Parish Priest of Superior

★ ★ ★

From 1831 to 1853, Future Bishop of Marquette Spent Himself in Ministry

LA POINTE—Frederic Baraga insisted on crossing the ocean to convert the pagans. He was a young priest, very slight and frail. His family and even his pastor hated to see him go. "After all, we need priests here in Austria too."

Frederic replied to them: "The monastery at Sittich was founded in 1135. Our valley has been served by priests since the fourteenth century. Where I go, there are no priests."

FREDERIC BARAGA sped, as fast as the ships of 1831 could sail the Atlantic; as fast as the Indian dispatch canoes could paddle him down the Great Lakes. He sped to the Diocese of Superior (it wasn't called the Diocese of Superior, then) to be with the souls who had no priest. For 20 years, Frederic Baraga was the parish priest of Lake Superior and he rarely saw another priest.

From his arrival in America in 1831, until his consecration as Bishop in 1853, Frederic Baraga spent himself as the parish priest of Lake Superior. He traveled constantly from village to village.

AT MIDDAY ONCE, yet two suns from LaPointe and home, he spotted a single lodge on a wide bend of the river. It was 24 hours since he had eaten. His legs, tied to snow shoes almost collapsed beneath him. The lodge ahead meant warmth and food and rest. He stumbled to it and once in, sank down upon the floor.

As his eyes adjusted to the light, the priest saw an old man and an old woman huddled silently on the floor with blankets about them. In the shadows an infant cried. In the darkness he made out a young woman comforting the child.

FATHER BARAGA whispered: "Is the child sick?"

"Only hungry," the old man answered. "We have not eaten for two suns. My son is hunting, but he hasn't returned yet."

Father Baraga forgot his own weakness and thought only, "These people are starving." He suggested: "Let us baptize the child," and they readily agreed.

The old people grew more friendly and over and over regretted aloud that they had no food for the priest. The man explained that there was an Indian village 20 miles ahead where the priest might find food.

Father Baraga again faced the cold. He trudged at the unhurried but steady pace of the wilderness. Soon after he started his 20 mile journey in the night, he thought he heard a faint call. He stopped and listened. The call came louder this time and he saw a woman running toward him. It was the mother of the sick child he had just baptized and he thought the child must have died. But as the woman neared, he saw her smile. She cried: "My husband, the hunter, has returned. He has killed a small deer. You must come back and feast with us."

ANOTHER TIME, Father Baraga, in LaPointe received a message from Spotted Feather and his band on the north shore of Lake Superior, that there was much sickness in their village. "We must start at once," the missionary exclaimed to Louis Gaudin, his voyageur. As Father Baraga raced toward his canoe, Gaudin shouted: "We have no provisions, no blankets, no nothing . . ."

"There is no time for those things," the priest shouted back. "We are as ready as we need be. We start at once."

In the canoe, Father Baraga directed: "Straight across, Louis." Louis Gaudin stopped paddling.

"My God," he exploded, "No one makes that traverse, Father.

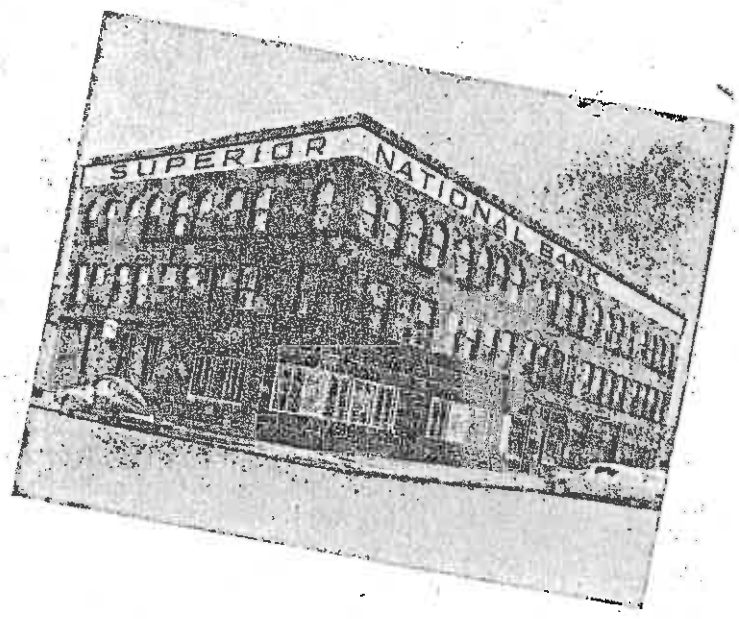
(Turn to page 8, column 1)

Our most sincere congratulations

to the

DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

on its Fiftieth Anniversary



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Member F.D.I.C. East End Superior

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—BISHOP BARAGA

(From page 7, column 5)

If we must go, we will follow the land like sane voyageurs. That is the only way we will ever arrive. No white man or Indian ever makes that traverse."

"Head straight across," the priest insisted.

SIXTY MILES of open water in a frail canoe! What Father Baraga commanded was suicidal, and Louis Gaudin had never been quite so angry at his beloved friend, the priest. Yet, even as every part of his body and mind rebelled, Gaudin hoisted the little spruce spar with its tiny spread of sail and steered due north straight into Lake Superior. Louis rowed and the priest read his breviary.

There was no mistaking the first ominous sign when it broke the temporary calm of the lake. The south wind was longer steady; it blew and stopped, blew and stopped. This was the unfailing warning of a change in winds. A west wind would blow them all over the lake. A north wind, always a gale at this season, would swamp them. They were miles from land.

Even while Gaudin foresaw the catastrophe the winds were forming for them, the wind whipped out of the west. The sea agitated; the canoe danced on the short waves and Louis could hardly unmast it. Now began an impossible struggle to buck the wind. They were nearer land to the west than in any other direction; to turn with the wind would be to turn into the immensity of Lake Superior. "Father, now see what we have done. Pray for us, mon Pere!" Gaudin quit trying to direct the craft.

FATHER BARAGA calmly faced the voyageur as the craft rode up and down the waves. When they dipped into the trough between, the waves rose high above their heads. They were soaked to the skin; the cold was becoming bitter. They had no food. Father Baraga did not blame Louis for being terrorized, but he explained kindly: "My Louis, I have been directed on an errand of God. Do not be afraid."

How long they rode the waves, tossed and battered, neither knew. Yet, they both recognized a change in their situation at the same moment. It pressed upon their ears—the pounding of surf upon rocks. They saw a jagged line of coast. No boat could survive being thrown against those rocks. Gaudin looked and slumped forward. "It is the end." Then, wildly, he seized the paddle in a last desperate grip; 'Where now, mon Pere? Where?"

"Straight ahead, Louis."

THE SURF SEIZED the cockleshell canoe and lifted it almost upright on its stern. Its occupants clung to the sides. Spray shut out any view of their surroundings. The canoe shot forward like an arrow from a gigantic bow. Gaudin closed his eyes.

The crash never came. Gaudin opened his eyes and looked straight into Father Baraga's eyes. He saw something there that he had never seen before. They were floating serenely in quiet water in the mouth of a little river. Louis know the spot. It was but a few hours walk from Spotted Feather's village.

This granite memorial cross marks the spot where Father Baraga and Louis landed on the North Shore of Lake Superior, following their apparently miraculous traverse of the wild lake. The mark of the site, erected by the Duluth Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, replaces the wooden cross Father Baraga and his guide placed there in 1846 at the time of their crossing. The monument is 80 miles east of Duluth on the north shore drive at the mouth of Cross River, which is named in memory of Father Baraga's crossing at that point.

WINTERS ON LaPointe were quiet days for the parish priest of Lake Superior. Madeline Island on which LaPointe was located was snowbound and trips were impossible. Father Baraga spent these days in writing and teaching. He mastered the Chippewa language and wrote catechisms, prayerbooks and hymnals in the language of his Indians. He wrote a prayerbook for the Ottawas who were so happy because the book "speaks exactly as wedo." The Indians grew to love their prayerbooks so much that they requested to be buried with them.

Attendance at Father Baraga's daily school was fairly regular once winter made indoor life more tolerable for these children of nature. Religious instruction for those who wintered at LaPointe could now be systematic and thorough.

THE ALTAR BOYS were carefully trained and the Church's rites moved in smooth, sure ceremony. A choir was organized and given regular rehearsals. Theophile Remillard had a fine singing voice and he was assisted by the brothers Antoine and Jean Baptiste Gaudin. A choir loft was installed, and a short ladder did duty for stairs. The stations of the cross were erected; plain, neat crosses built in the carpenter shop by old Antoine Perrinier. Father Baraga sometimes went to the shop to help the carpenter, enjoying the release of physical activity and feeling too something of the artists satisfaction in the contact of sharp tools with soft, dry wood. Perrinier took great pride in scultporing wood for the Altar.

Winters too, provided time for those long letters home to Amalia and to the Leopoldine society, letters there was no time for once navigation opened and Father could begin his journeys to surrounding Indian villages. Frederic's sister, Amalia, who has been like a mother to him since his mother died when he was 11, sent packages to her brother in the foreign missions and collected monies for him. Amalia lived in the old family home in Malavas in the dukedom of Carniola, Austria.

THE LEOPOLDINE Society in Vienna, regularly sent money and religious articles to Father Baraga for his pagans. Every time he wrote the Society a long letter describing the poverty of his church in America, the society quickly responded. He remembered the thrill of the first package he received from the Leopoldine Society.

He had just returned to LaPointe from his second journey to Fond du Lac. While he was away the John Jacob Astor, the only ship on the lakes, had arrived, with a large packing case addressed to him. He opened it quickly. It contained the articles he had so long needed: scores of rosaries, large and small medals, quantities of colored holy cards, scapulars that he knew had been embroidered in many a religious house in his native country; the makers meanwhile praying for him in his faraway mission.

FATHER BARAGA found the very early hours of the morning best for letter writing—about 3

CONGRATULATIONS

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of the

DIOCESE

of

SUPERIOR

on your

50th ANNIVERSARY

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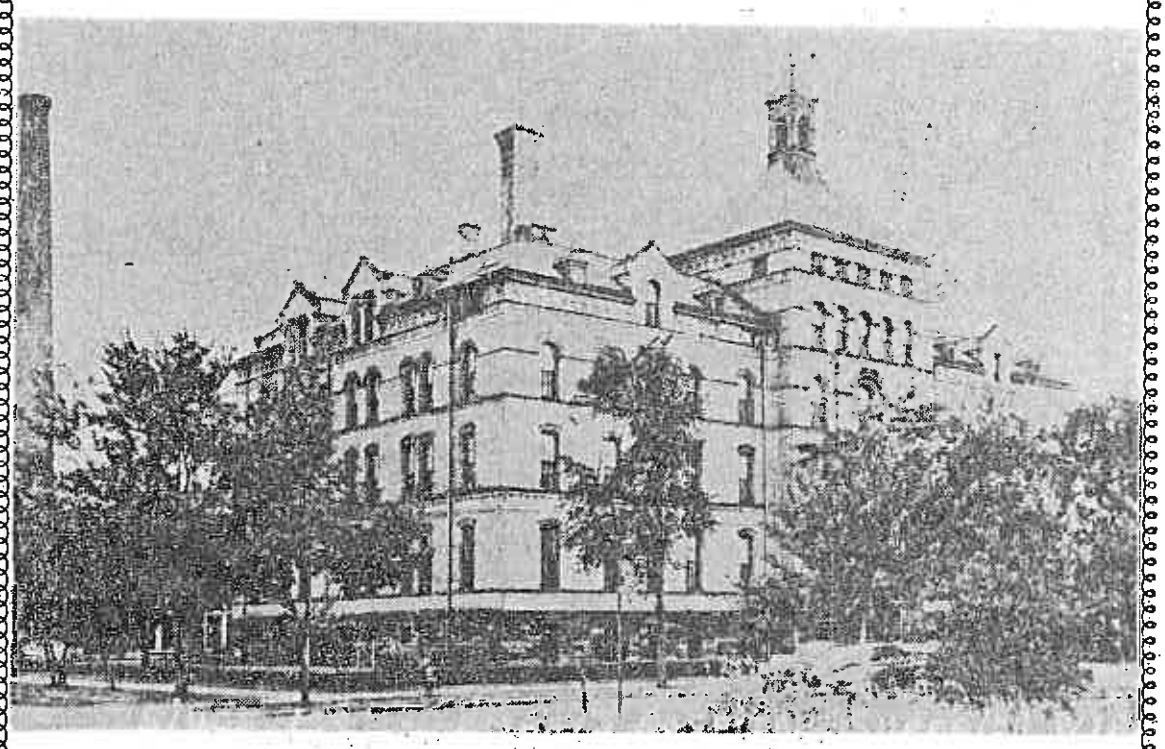
On this day of rejoicing, we are especially grateful to the sick and the disheartend who permit us to nurse Christ in them. "Whatsoever you do to the least of my brethren you do to me."

The Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ



St. Mary's Hospital

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

Sister M. Adelpha, Superior

Bishop Frederic Baraga

...n. before sunrise and before ...e village was up. These hours ...o, gave him the peace and quiet ...cessary for writing his Chip...wa books.

Father Baraga, the parish ...iest of Lake Superior, operat... from his LaPointe headquar...rs, for nearly 20 years. He ...ever forgot the thought that ...ought him to Lake Superior: ...his vast inland sea touches ...nds inhabited by the thin rem...nts of a scattered hopeless peo...le. I must find them."

The summer of 1838 more than ...000 Indians assembled at La...ointe for the annual govern...ent payment. Some of the In...ans came from as far as 1,000 ...iles in the August heat. The ...mpers set up makeshift lodges ...ward off the sun and rain. Some families did not even trouble with this but were content to call a little space about an open fire their home and to sleep anywhere at night.

A GOVERNMENT rule, strictly enforced, ordained that no Indian, man, woman or child could receive government payment except in his own hand. If the individual was not present in person, his name was passed over on the payment list. Through Chief Buffalo, Father Baraga arranged to meet all of the chief men of the tribe in council.

When the priest was permitted to enter the council, he spoke briefly and simply of his desire to live among the members of the tribe, traveling to their villages whenever he could. He asked permission to teach their children and explained the need of all of them to worship God. He showed them a crucifix and told them Who died on the cross. After this meeting, the visiting Indians were more friendly to the priest.

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT agent and his party arrived, they decided to use the Fur Company store grounds as the place of payment. The Indians dearly loved ceremony so the first day was consumed with long speeches by the government agent and the chiefs. Another day a tribal dance was held; the warriors exhibited scalps and boasted of their bloody deeds.

Finally the actual payment started. Each Indian was given four dollars and either a small piece of bright cloth, a hat or a cap. There was also a limited

number of blue coats with brass buttons. The four dollars was an installment payment by the United States of America for the Indian lands.

NEXT TO THE government table was the American Fur Company table where an account of the debt each Indian owed to the company was listed. Most of the Indians had to turn over the entire four dollars to the company in payment of past debts for food, clothing and whiskey that the company might have provided during the past year.

To Father Baraga, this was a grim spectacle. Some of these Indians had made perilous trips of a thousand miles for this pittance and this trash. He did not find it amusing to see them put the brass-buttoned coats on their naked bodies and strut proudly. He found it pitiful.

WHEN FATHER BARAGA arrived in LaPointe in 1835, his fourth year in America, he was the first priest the Indians at LaPointe had seen in 150 years. The Indians Indians had heard stories and legends of Fathers Allouez and Marquette, the black robes who came to LaPointe in 1669. There was small wonder then that the wharf of LaPointe was lined with excited Chippewas that day in 1835 when the "John Jacob Astor," the new and only schooner on the lakes arrived. Only yesterday, word had come by dispatch canoe to the American Fur Company's station at LaPointe that the Fur Company's boat was bringing a priest to LaPointe.

As the John Jacob Astor sailed the 18-day trip from Sault Ste. Marie to La Pointe, Father Baraga wondered: "It is over 150 years since Allouez and Marquette came to Lake Superior. I wonder if I shall find at that Pointe du Saint Esprit that Allouez named, any vestige of their work."

THE WHARF was lined with an eager, noisy crowd when Baraga came. Dr. Borup, the company's factor, met Father Baraga on the deck of the landed ship. Dr. Borup quickly turned to the hushed audience and declared: "Your priest is here at last. This is Father Baraga."

In that still moment Frederic Baraga stepped forward. Slowly he raised his arm. At once the Canadians knelt down, recalling memories of priests from their long ago childhood homes. He blessed the Canadians and greeted them in familiar French words. And when those words ended, the priest looked over their heads upon the throng of Indians who stood impassively watching. With arm still upraised his blessing in the Indian tongue. But no Indian knelt.

Then the Indians and their naked children turned their eager attention to the cargo being unloaded from the John Jacob Astor.

"WHAT WOULD THEY think of me in Vienna now?" Father Baraga thought. "Have I transferred myself from wretchedness to stark misery. These are

(Turn to page 10, column 1)

We congratulate all members of the Diocese of Superior on this joyous occasion

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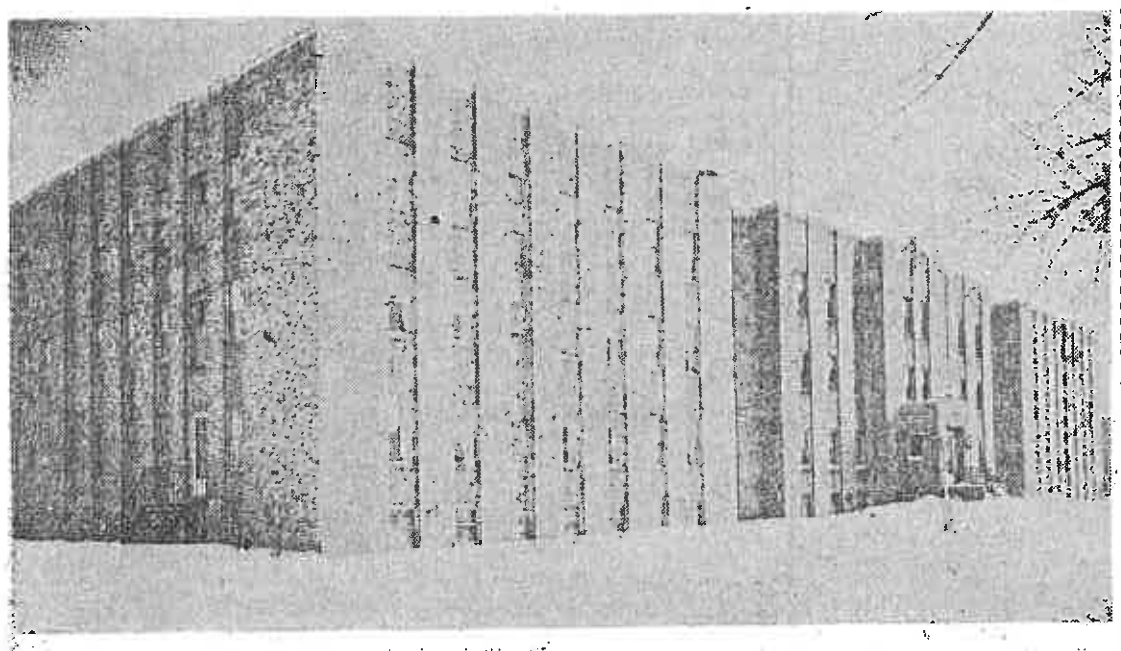

St. Joseph's Hospital

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

Sister M. Loretta, Superior — Sister M. Eugene, R.N., Administrator *are happy to serve God in the Diocese of Superior and to care for His children of the Diocese in this hospital where lives begin and where lives end.*

Sincere Congratulations

on your . . .

50th Anniversary

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Upper Wisconsin's Home Daily Covering the Entire Diocese

MORGAN MURPHY, Publisher

The Telegram Job Printing Shop

Commercial Printers for Over 65 Years

JOHN GREEN, Mgr.

— BISHOP BARAGA

(From page 9, column 5)

a poorer people than I have ever known. I have yet to erect a church. I have yet to find means of travelling through all this endless country. I have no colleague with whom I might confer. I have no roof even."

As Father Baraga walked toward an Indian lodge in the distance where an old woman sat nodding in the sun, he recalled the letter he had written to the Leopoldine society last winter from his mission at Arbre Croche:

"'Farther up north, especially on Lake Superior there are still many pagans and I hear they are not disinclined to accept the Christian religion, if only some one would come to them to announce it. I have the desire and the resolve to devote myself to that mission next year, my Ordinary willing. This location is farm from here, nearly 400 American miles in the Northwest Territory, but still within the district of the Diocese of Cincinnati. I recommend this, my object, to the pious prayers of the Leopoldine Society. If the Providence of God would ordain it so that I could establish there a new mission, then I believe that many souls would be saved from eternal perdition."

NINE DAYS after the arrival of the missionary, Joseph Dufault, the cooper, completed a little church in the wilderness. Joseph had said, when he heard a priest was coming: "I built the boat, the house, the store, the sleigh, the barrel. I am an old man now. I am most glad to build La Chapelle before I die."

One of the first things Father Baraga did was to call on Chief Buffalo. When the two were seated on mats on the floor of the Chief's lodge and each had puffed the pipe, the Chief spoke with dignity and intelligence:

"**THERE HAVE** been many words spoken about the great white father at Washington wanting our lands. It is said many times that we will be moved to the country of the setting sun. But that would deliver us over to our natural enemies, the Sioux. What is this religion that our white brothers practice when they do that. What is this religion that takes our land and makes us poor and miserable?"

Father Baraga answered: "It is not religion that makes men do these things. Your white brothers are many; and they are increasing in numbers very rapidly; their old places are becoming crowded. It is really hard for them. But, some, I'm sorry to say are very greedy. I have seen an Indian eat food like a glutton because it lay before him, eat until he made himself sick. Our white brothers eat your land like gluttons.

"Yes, my brother, it is true. You are an old man who has learned much wisdom in many

winters. But, I ask you if you can always control your young men when they desire to do foolish shings? It has always been so. Upon this earth there is much unhappiness and misery because men are foolish. But there is another world where all is happiness and peace. . . . My brother, in a land far away, across a great sea, I owned land as far as the eye could see. I lived in a house as big as all the lodges here put together. But I did not want it. I gave it all away. Oh, my brother, it is not really unhappiness to be poor. It is the greedy who are unhappy. I tell you that if I owned all the lands that touch this great lake, I could not be as happy as I shall be if I can teach the poorest person in your tribe to love God."

BUFFALO SMOKED silently a long time. Finally he said, "It is hard to be happy when there is nothing to eat. I think you are a good man, my brother."

Through the late summer and early autumn days, Father Baraga visited the Indian village again and again. He observed with deep pity the extreme poverty and economic helplessness evident everywhere. He saw the naked children, noted the lack of food and sensed the despair and the hopelessness of these natives. Only a few of the many hundreds of these Indians would remain at LaPointe during the winter — their hunting would take them far into the interior along the waters of the Brule, the St. Croix, the St. Louis and a score of other rivers. This summer metropolis would be deserted when cold weather had settled at last upon the great inland sea.

It was not always easy for Father Baraga to explain the actions of the white men to the Indians.

FATHER BARAGA spoke to officials of the American Fur Company: "When I baptize a pagan Indian and am leading him along the way to eternal salvation, he must not be debauched and his soul returned to darkness, nor his family made to suffer by those who play on his passion for whiskey."

The official answered: "If my company should refuse to furnish whiskey to the Indians, scores of small, independent traders would see that they got it. Then the furs would go to those traders and my company would be forced out of business."

Once, some of the fur traders on the Grand River, where Father Baraga was before he came to LaPointe, asked Father Baraga to leave because they did not like his preaching against giving whiskey to the Indians in exchange for furs. Father Baraga refused to leave and the traders decided to get rid of him. One night, they furnished whiskey to a large number of pagan Indians and instigated an attack on Father Baraga's life.

THE PRIEST bolted the door of his little house against the dunken mob bent on killing him. The attackers yelled and battered at the door. Had they been sober, they undoubtedly could have broken the door. From nightfall to dawn Father Baraga huddled inside his house never knowing when the drunken horde would succeed in breaking in. At dawn, the mob dispersed. In thanksgiving for his escape from death that night, Father Baraga vowed never again to

JUBILEE GREETINGS
to all members of the Diocese
on this memorable day

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SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

aste intoxicating liquor.

Austria contributed something reater than money and religious oods to the pagan missions on ake Superior, when Father araga's young, widowed sister rrived at LaPointe. Father had een almost frantic in his letters o dissuade his sister from com- ng. Finally, he had told her he full truth about the long and errible Lake Superior winters, f the loneliness, filth and dire overty. But Antonia came. She anted to teach in the Indian chool.

RETURNING FROM a long ourney of many weeks going rom Indian village to Indian illage, during the smallpox courge, Father Baraga returned o LaPointe to find that many mallpox cases had broken out ere at home too. The school hat Antonia was teaching had o be abandoned. She had put ll her energy into nursing visits rom home to home. The chil- ren cried for her presence.

She sat with feverish hands in er own, soothed little bodies ossing in torment. It was her and that had lain upon the allid brows of many who died. he had forgotten to eat and he calls to her made it impos- sible to find time to sleep. Yet the priest saw in the wan face of his sister the peace of the blessed. . . . But the spirit that kept her going while he was absent now deserted her. She col- lapsed and was put to bed.

NO HARDSHIP he had ever suffered compared with the feel- ing that overwhelmed him as he sat beside her. Was he to bury her in this cold, cheerless wil- derness? Antonia slowly re- covered but it was evident to both of them that the strength she had paid out of her reserves would never be restored.

As soon as she was well enough, Frederic put her on the vessel that would carry her down the lake on the start of the long journey home. They understood that Antonia had given all she had to give and that for Frederic Baraga, there was still work to od. They said goodbye.

The labors of the priest who for 20 years was parish priest of Lake Superior were rewarded in 1853 by a gift of greater la- bors and greater responsibilities. On the Feast of All Saints, No- vember, 1853, Frederic Baraga was consecrated Bishop of the Vicariate of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette in the Cathedral at Cincinnati by Archbishop Purcell.

NOT LONG after his consecra- tion, Bishop Baraga sailed for Europe. He was in great demand as a speaker and at social gath- erings of his family and friends and the nobility. He personally visited the Leopoldine Society to appeal for funds. He was in- vited to the wedding of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria and Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

He accepted the invitation of King Ferdinand of Bavaria and went to Prague where he re- ceived many jewels and other gifts. He converted the jewels into money for more urgent needs of poor Indian missions. He went to the Vatican for an audience with the Pope and pre- sented the Holy Father with a copy of his Chippewa prayer- book and Chippewa dictionary.

Of the many seminarians, Bish- op Baraga interviewed in Europe, he accepted just one for his missions — Martin Fox. The American Bishop visited again with his other sister, Amalia, and then was impatient to go home to America.

BISHOP BARAGA reached the seat of his vicariate, Sault Ste. Marie, on Aug. 20, after his return from Europe and five days later, was passenger on a steamer bound for LaPointe. At LaPointe he confirmed almost a hundred. The following day he went to Ontonagon, where on Sept. 8 he confirmed 20. He con- tinued his confirmation tour to L'Anse, Assinins, Payment on St. Mary's River, Mackinac, and he made several trips to settle- ments about the Straits.

In the first year of his episco- pate he traveled by the poor ac- commodations of that time, many thousands of miles. The building of a Cathedral and a Bishop's residence at Sault Ste. Marie could wait. There were places in his vicariate which no priest could be found to serve and in these places the Bishop himself performed the duties of Indian missionary or parish priest as the conditions required.

HENRY THIELE was Bishop Baraga's first American candi- date for the priesthood. The bishop found the young man waiting for him at the Sault when he returned from his first spiscopal trip up Lake Superior in 1854. The Bishop quickly trained the young man and or- dained him on Nov. 3 of that same year. Father Thiele was immediately sent to the parish at Eagle Harbor.

There came to the Bishop at the Sault in this early, anxious time, young Edward Jacker who was given minor orders in July, 1855, ordained on Aug. 5 and immediately assigned to L'Anse. Later Father Jacker became a true right arm to his enfeebled Bishop.

These first young men to be accepted for the priesthood by Bishop Baraga, were ordained within a few months after first presenting themselves to the Bishop. With so many priestless Indian missions, there was no time for lengthy seminary courses. The Bishop wanted to make the Sacraments immediate- ly available to the Indians.

NOT ALL of the priests he or- dained proved worthy of their Bishop's confidence in them. Ex- hausted and aging, Bishop Ba- raga sat in his bare room at the Sault one November night in 1856 and wrote in his journal: "Today is the third anniversary of my consecration. A very sad

day." Two years later, on that anniversary, he wrote, "The past saddens me; the present tor- ments me; the future frightens me. I would infinitely prefer to be an Indian missionary."

Bishop Baraga received notice that Father Chebul, a priest from the vicinity of his old home in Illyria, had decided to come to his vicariate in America. A vessel coming up the river from the lower lakes was bringing the new missionary. The moment the plank was lowered the Bish- op mounted it to the deck. He saw Father Chebul standing alone and rushed up to him, greeting him warmly. The Bish-

(Turn to page 12, column 1)

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— BISHOP BARAGA
(From page 11, column 5)

op took the priest's luggage and Father Chebul remonstrated. "What will people say when they see my Bishop carrying my luggage?"

"I will carry them," the Bishop answered. "I am old and used to these things. You have much work to do and must spare yourself."

THEY WENT UP Lake Superior next day to LaPointe where Father Chebul was to be stationed. Their sleeping accommodations proved to be one narrow bed. The Bishop directed Father Chebul to occupy it. The priest again protested: "I would not sleep all night for thinking of my Bishop on the floor."

Now the Bishop's tone was a little sharp. "You will occupy the bed. I have spent hundreds of nights in poorer places. I am used to these things. I am old and it does not matter. You are

young and must spare yourself."

"No, I cannot consider it."

"I am your Bishop and it is your duty to obey me."

In 1866, Rome established the Diocese of Marquette and Bishop Baraga was named first Bishop of Marquette. He moved from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette to establish the seat of his diocese and to end his mission.

THE END WAS fast approaching. His fumbling old hands could scarcely hold a pen to sign his papers. But he wouldn't consider his new See as a retreat of peace and quiet. Once settled, he set forth on a trip that kept him away most of the summer. The Bishop then attended the Second Plenary Council of the Church in the United States held in Baltimore. While at the meeting, he suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in Baltimore. The doctors told him he must never return to the cold and hardship of the Lake Superior missions. Just before navigation closed that winer, Bishop Baraga told Father Gourion, who had accompanied him to the Council as his theologian, "Now we return home." Bishop Baraga returned to Lake Superior. He returned literally in the arms of Father Bourion, gasping and panting for each painful breath. On almost the last boat up the lakes that winter, he made a stormy voyage to Marquette.

Bishop Baraga died at Marquette Jan. 19, 1868, at the age of 70.

Today, the Bishop Baraga association, working from the Chancery office of the Marquette Diocese, is collecting material in the interests of the cause of Beatification of Bishop Frederic Baraga, the parish priest of Lake Superior.

(Editor's Note: The material for the above story is principally from the book "Cross and Anchor," written by a non-Catholic, James K. Jamison and published by St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, New Jersey.)

John Chebul was one of the diocesan priests who kept the faith alive on LaPointe and surrounding area between the time Bishop Baraga left in 1853 and the Franciscans came in 1878. In June, 1860, Father John Chebul, a native of Austria, heeded Bishop Baraga's plea for more missionaries in the upper lake region, and came to LaPointe. He built a church and rectory in the following year. For ten years, Father Chebul, from his LaPointe headquarters, tramped back and forth through the northern section of the state, trying to exercise his priestly calling at every opportunity. Among other things, Father Chebul was noted for his pedestrian abilities. Seldom was it ever surpassed, for he often covered 70 to 80 miles a day.

Bishop Henni in 1844 Paid Visit To LaPointe

Bishop Henni of Milwaukee, describes in his diary his visit to LaPointe on August 15, 1844, during his first official tour of his diocese:

"We landed on the south shore of the lake at LaPointe, being welcomed by the two bells of St. Joseph church, a recognition due the enthusiasm of an Indian squaw, who by signs had notified those on shore of the arrival of a Bishop in their midst. Father Baraga was overwhelmed with joy, and welcomed me heartily. Arm in arm with him I entered the church, which was filled with Indians and halfbreeds, who were waiting to receive the episcopal blessing. The day of the Assumption was a great festival for me, as well as the newly converted Indians!"

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Franciscan Fathers Ministered Throughout Area Since 1878

★ ★ ★

Answered Call of Bishop Heiss of LaCrosse Before Diocese Was Erected

The Franciscan Fathers were virtually the first parish priests of the Diocese of Superior. In 1878 Bishop Michael Heiss of La Crosse appealed to the Franciscan Fathers of the Sacred Heart Province of St. Louis to take charge of his abandoned Indians of Northern Wisconsin and the Franciscans agreed to do so. After 1878, the Franciscan Fathers operated from the three central points of Bayfield, Superior and Ashland and gave regular, twice-a-year service to innumerable Indian and white settlements throughout northern Wisconsin.

Father Odoric Derenthal, O.F.M. (1856-1934). Father Odoric, the apostle of the Chippewas, is buried in Nemadji cemetery, Superior.

WHERE DID these Franciscans come from to fill this need when Bishop Heiss had practically no diocesan priests for upper Wisconsin? At the time Germany, suffering under anti-Catholic laws, was jailing and expelling its priests.

Father John Gafron and Father Odoric Derenthal were among 80 Franciscan Friars expelled by Bismarck's government. They came to the United States and to the Chippewa Indians in Northern Wisconsin.

THE FIRST Franciscan Friars arrived in Bayfield on October 13, 1878, and established in a little hut, the motherhouse of the Franciscan missions in Northern Wisconsin. There were two Fathers, Casmir Vogt and John Gafron, and two Brothers.

In 1882, the Franciscans accepted the care of the Superior parish (St. Francis Xavier) and Father Odoric Derenthal, Father Servace Altmicks and Brother Edmund Wilde were sent to Superior. In the meantime, a diocesan priest, Father Chrysostom Verwyst, pastor of Superior, left to enter the Franciscan novitiate at Teutopolis, Ill., He was to return to Northern Wisconsin as a Franciscan.

TWICE A YEAR, Father John Gafron walked to Gordon from Bayfield, one hundred miles over Indian trails. On his trip to Gordon in October, 1881, two Indian packers helped Father John carry his luggage with everything he would need at the Gordon mission.

Hardly had they left the house at Bayfield when rain and cold weather set in and stayed with them practically for six weeks. As a consequence, Father John contracted a heavy cold which settled in his lungs for years and finally bedded him in the ground of the Ashland cemetery.

At Luck, Father Odoric, called "Kossensinan" (our little Father), visited the Indians twice a year for a day or two. He offered Mass in their shacks, preached, baptized babies and adults, joined couples in marriage, explained the religion to young and old and, led Catholic Chippewa hymns.

AT LUCK, Father Odoric stayed in the house of a very poor family, which he describes in his diary: "Under the floor lodged some four-legged boarders, a number of rats, who at night gnawed like beavers. To stop their gnawing I would throw my sandals at them. In another place I was molested by a herd of mice who got so bold that they romped and crawled under the pillow at night. To stop their untimely botheration, I taught the people to make mice-traps: Take a big bowl or cup, put a thin board or knife under it with a piece of pork or bread. By this simple trap 50 of the mice went to the happy hunting ground.

(Turn to page 14, column 1)

Father John Gafron, O.F.M., was expelled from Germany during the government suppression of all religious orders there in 1875. He found his way to the missions of Wisconsin. Father John was one of the first friars to arrive in Bayfield in 1878 when Bishop Michael Heiss of La Crosse asked the Franciscans to take charge of the Indian missions in northern Wisconsin. Within two months Father John became sufficiently proficient in the Indian language to preach. He worked principally at Odanah and from there worked a chain of missions extending in a circuit 200 miles south and 100 miles west. He later headquartered in Bayfield and then Ashland. In 1890, poor health forced him to leave the rugged mission life and return to St. Louis.

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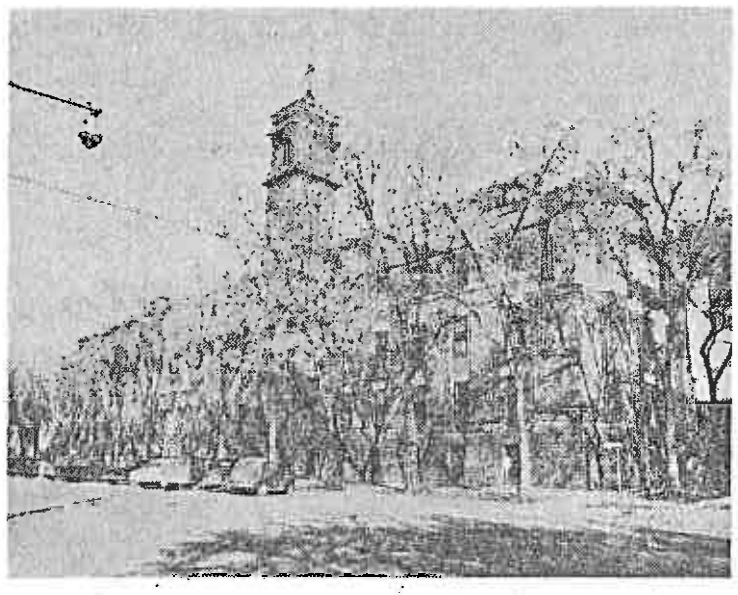

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Conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ

Father Odoric is pictured with a first Communion class from his Chippewa missions.

— FRANCISCANS

(From page 13, column 3)

"Bedbugs made their appearance in great armies and I could not stop their marches and mischief unless I would let the lamp burn; and oh, those jumping fleas would not quit their dancing and jumping unless they were caught and their heads were cracked. St. Paul had many sufferings on his missions, I wonder if he also had to fight against such creeping things. I hope not."

THE FOUNDATIONS of many churches and schools were laid by the pioneer Franciscan priests who came here in 1878 to labor under wilderness conditions for 40 years.

Father Casmir Vogt began a construction program in Bayfield in 1879. He excavated a basement for the church and here Mass was celebrated on week days. This done, Father Casmir set himself to the task of supplying school facilities for the children.

Father Casimir purchased a house with four lots for a Sisters' residence and another house with two lots to serve as a school. He paid for these buildings with financial aid from St. Ludwig's Verein in Munich, and funds from friends of the Franciscans in St. Louis. The school opened in the fall of 1879, just one year after the arrival of the Fathers. The Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, Ill., were placed in charge.

TO SUPPORT the school, the Franciscans went on begging trips, walking from one lumber camp to another, asking for alms. Seldom were they disappointed, for the lumberjacks were generous. The self-sacrificing nuns expressed their willingness to serve without pay. Without the services of the noble women, the school for the Indians would have been an impossibility.

In 1882, Father Odoric, pastor of Superior, and alone in that city, asked for assistance. In answer, Father Servace Altmicks and Brother Edmund Wilde were sent to Superior. Father Servace set about to enlarge the church and the following year he began the erection of a large combination school and Sisters' house.

In 1889 a separate house for the Sisters was built near the school. About the same time the Friars were instrumental in bringing to Superior the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ who built a large hospital in Superior, (St. Francis) and four years later, a still larger hospital in West Superior (St. Mary's).

FOR SOME YEARS, West Superior had been attended as a mission station from Superior (St. Francis). In 1886, however, Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt began the erection of a new church in West Superior, (Sacred Heart), which was finished by his successor, Father Casmir Vogt.

Catholic life in Ashland dates back to the arrival of the Franciscan Fathers in 1878. In 1879, Father Casmir finished the small church begun in 1874 by Father Schuettelhofer, and in the following year he added a belfry. Father Paulinus was instrumental in establishing a hospital in Ashland, under the care of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ in 1884.

SOME OF THEIR Indian converts brought joy to the hearts of the Friars. Like the young Indian maiden Anastasy Ishkweajobikokwe of Yellow River. She would say to her mother, "I have to go to Moningwanetaning (place of the golden-breasted woodpecker) La Pointe, to make my confession and holy Communion."

Father Odoric arrived in Bayfield in 1881, to begin work among the Chippewa Indians of northern Wisconsin. He was an excellent journalist and left a fascinating account of his 40 years mission work at parish sites in the Diocese of Superior. Father Odoric is pictured with two of his early parishioners.

Then she started the 150 mile journey through virginal forest accompanied only by her Guardian Angel. When darkness overtook her, she camped outdoors in the woods. "No bear, no wolf attacked her," Father Odoric writes.

"Even the mosquitos, who were thick in the forests, serenaded her but never molested the Indian maiden. Whilst thus the young maiden was on her venturous journey through gruesome forests, her grandmother at LaPointe would pray for her and have holy Mass said that no evil might befall her. One day the grandmother at LaPointe gave Anastasy the prudent advice never to go again unaccompanied through the lonely forests to LaPointe when the grandmother had died. Anastasy did as she was told."

SOME OF THE Indian converts brought grief to the hearts of the Franciscans. Once Father Odoric traveled 130 miles from Ashland for his semi-annual visit to the Yellow River Region. The men were absent from divine service. After Mass, he found them assembled in a small log shanty—drunk.

"Oh, what a sight! Some were stretched out on the bed; others on the bare floor. This shocked me and made me sad. I had come from Ashland, a distance of 130 miles and there were only a few pious women and little children in church, and the men celebrated by whiskey. My blood welled up and I picked up all the bottles and took them to the top of the hill by the St. Croix River and fired the whole shooting match down into the river. The drunk Indian is a dangerous fellow, but I escaped from this risky episode without bodily harm."

THE FRIARS inspired laymen to help keep the religion of the people alive between the semi-annual visits of the Fathers to

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GREETINGS Diocese of Superior on this Happy Anniversary

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Barron County Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

BARRON, WISCONSIN

e Indian and white settlements. On a missionary trip to Stone ake, Father Odoric was approached by Mrs. Pat McHale, a onvert, who wanted him to uild a church in the village of lam Falls two miles away. "I as dumbfounded," Father doric wrote in his diary, "at earing such a foolish idea. A urch in that small village with rdly any Catholics and lots hardshelled Protestants. I told rs. McHale to wait, thinking e would forget this vain idea. "After a few weeks I received letter from Mrs. McHale at shland Station: 'Dear Father, had a supper and dance when e River boys (men driving logs wn the river) passed here and made $80.00' . . . Again she rote: 'Father, we had another cial and made $30.00. I would e to have the church named er the Sacred Heart, what me do you propose?' She ornized a sewing circle and at ch meeting the ladies paid 15 nts for the new church and had sip of coffee. Some of the cle got discouraged and prosed to give up the whole thing ying that one dollar and a half each meeting will never build church. This stung Mrs. Mcle to the quick, she arose and d: 'Ladies, what are you talkg, giving up, no, never, we ed a church, we must have a urch, and we will have a urch!' And Mrs. McHale got a urch. I (Father Odoric) sent a pretty plan for a small neat urch made by our Brother onard and selected as patron the church, St. Michael the changel, thinking we need a iant defender against the wers of darkness who are very y in this part of the country."

George Holmes of Trade Lake was another lay worker. He read a Catholic book and every line said to him, "this is true." He instructed all his children in its teachings and when later on, Father John Gafron came his way on a missionary expedition, he found the whole Holmes household well prepared to be received into the Church

George Holmes now visited the Indians in his neighborhood, instructed them and presented them to the missionary for further instructions when he came.

In his memoirs of 1928 Father Odoric states: "How I would be pleased if, like in former years, I could tramp with George Holmes again from place to place, sit in the huts of the dusky children of the woods, sing and pray and chat with them and thus lead them also, the dusky children of God's household to the Great Wigwam of the Great Spirit and His great family of happy children. This time, alas, is gone."

THE FRANCISCAN missionaries worked diligently to learn the Indian tongues and found the Indian languages among the most systematic and beautiful in the world. Father Odoric wrote: "No doubt the Algonquin language is one of the ancient languages and it is at the same time one of the most systematic anod euphonic languages o fthe world, well worthy to be examined and studied by European philologists."

The Chippewa tongue is one of the most difficult to learn. Yet, within two months of his arrival at Bayfield in 1878, Father John Gafron mastered it sufficiently to preach to the Indians. He did not stop here. In the years that followed, he became more proficient in Chippewa than the Indians themselves. The Indians would come for miles just to hear the little priest speak their language. When these travelers first came to Mass, they covered their heads at the Asperges when Father Gafron travelled down the aisle sprinkling them with holy water. They wanted to hear preaching in the Chippewa tongue but they weren't ready for Baptism yet.

Father Chrysostom Verwyst, O.F.M., was sent by Bishop Heiss of La Crosse to take charge of the parish at Superior in 1878. There were about 45 Catholic families in Superior then: 15 white and the remainder Indian half breeds. Three years later, this diocesan priest joined the Franciscan order and labored for 35 years as a Franciscan in the Diocese of Superior at Bayfield, Ashland, Washburn, Superior, Odanah. For years he devoted his time to composing works in the Chippewa language, among which are "Chippewa Exercises," a large Chippewa sermon book and the Enamiad Gegikimind or the Instructed Indian.

Father John Gafron was remembered by the Indians as the priest who told stories. When Indian mothers pointed out Father John's grave to their children they said: "Here lies the priest who told us stories." During his missionary days, Father John sat around the fire in the evening, holding the Indians spellbound with his apparently inexhaustible store of tales. Speaking in inimitable Chippewa, he told them of man's first home and how he was driven from it; or he described the wars of David, the wonders of Solomon's kingdom, the heroism of Judith, the martyrdom of the Maccabees.

Then again, that circle of dusky auditors would hear the beautiful history of Christ when He walked on earth. Their faces lit up with savage gloss when they heard of Christ's condemnation of the Pharisees; their eyes glistened with tears as they followed their Savior on the Sorrowful Way of the Cross; their hearts burned within them as

(Turn to page 16, column 1)

This is Blue Thunder, who served as Indian Scout for Father Eustace. The picture is dated 1921.

May we offer our most sincere congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on its fiftieth anniversary

Duff Downey Shady Rest

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Our congratulations to the DIOCESE of SUPERIOR on the progress of half a century

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Congratulations on your golden jubilee. May God love, bless and prosper the Diocese of Superior

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May the Church of the Diocese of Superior ever grow, as it teaches the love of God for man.

BUTTERNUT AUTO SALES

Edward Podrez, owner

BUTTERNUT, WISCONSIN

Joy to the Diocese of Superior on its golden jubilee

Northern State Bank

BUTTERNUT, WISCONSIN

Best wishes to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on its golden jubilee.

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In appreciation for the contribution the Church makes to the community welfare . . .

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We rejoice with the DIOCESE of SUPERIOR on 50 years of achievement

Home Mutual Insurance

George Bablick Jr.

BUTTERNUT, WISCONSIN

— FRANCISCANS

(From page 15, column 5)

they listened to the tale of the journey to Emmaus. Sometimes too, Father told them stories of bravery and heroism of later times—of Leo the Great before Attila, of St. Clare facing the Saracens, of Richard Coeur de Leon.

For each of the Friars the Indians had a name. Father Servace, they called Menodeed, the good-hearted.

Fire-water was one of the greatest enemies of the Indian and the Friars knew many heartbreaks because of this:

Father Odoric wrote: "Our people had no whiskey in those days; this stuff was later on given to us by the whiskey dealers and the bad white men who are ever busy demoralizing the simple Indian, hovering around them like buzzards and crows around the remains of a deer's carcass, whom the wolves have chased, killed, gorged upon and left."

An Indian girl, Margaret Matoshens Medweiarh, describes what happened in their home from whiskey:

"I never drank whiskey although the boys pestered me to drink. My grandmother, Bines (bird), was a very good woman and lived on the Madaline Island where the Big Blackrobe (Bishop Baraga) had baptized her. She always took care of me and practiced faithfully the Catholic religion and she was the one who raised us Catholic. My mother, Nawananikwe, was a bad Indian before her baptism. She drank too much ishkotewabo, (fire-water) and then she and my father had big fights. I got so scared. I was always afraid when my grandmother was not home, because then they had their pitched battles. I made up my mind I will never act like them, drink and fight. When my mother was drunk, she was mad and said, 'I never will be a Catholic.'

"My good, dear elder sister, Ishkweajobikokwe, then said to her: 'And you too will be a Christian, you will be baptized.' Once my mother fell into the fire when she was drunk and then my good sister baptized her and later on the priest did. My father was baptized just before his death."

After her baptism, Nawananikwe quit drinking entirely and fasted every Friday on smoking until noon — certainly a great sacrifice for the ever smoking Indian. Two years before her death she became blind, but never complained of her great affliction. One day the blind woman said to her people, 'the priest is coming today.' They asked, 'how do you know' and Nawananikwe answered 'I see him coming.' And indeed Father Odoric did come to Nawananikwe's village that very day.

While today, the direction of the Church in Wisconsin is given over to diocesan priests working under the Bishop, the Diocese of Superior will never forget its debt to the Franciscan Friars, who once were in charge of the Church in this area and who built parishes which are flourishing today. The Franciscans operate nine parishes and five missions in the diocese. Four of the parishes are located in the Indian reservations within the diocese; Red Cliff, Odanah, Reserve, and Lac du Flambeau; the others are St. Agnes and Holy Family parishes, Ashland, Holy Family, Bayfield, St. Francis, Superior, and St. Philip, Stone Lake.

Father Eustace Vollmer, O.F.M., pastor of St. Francis parish, Superior, from 1883 for 30 years is remembered by many for the "affectionate, kind-hearted character, that like a magnet, attracted everybody to him." Father Eustace died in 1924 and is buried in Nemadji cemetery, Superior.

13 or 40 Hours Devotion

Aug. 14—Immaculate Conception, Hammond; St. Kunegunda, Robbins; St. Anne, Iron Belt.

Area Under the Jurisdiction of Ten Dioceses

The inhabitants of the land of the Diocese of Superior were subjects of 109 different dioceses, beginning with the Diocese of Quebec, erected in 1674. The Diocese of Quebec then covered all of Canada and the United States. The residents of this area came within the jurisdiction of Bishop Flaget when the Diocese of the Northwest territory was separated from the Diocese of Quebec.

As the United States area became more thickly settled, the immense Northwest territory was subdivided and the inhabitants of Northern Wisconsin became subjects of the following divisions:

Diocese of Cincinnati, 1822; Diocese of Detroit, 1832; Diocese of Vincennes, 1834; Diocese of Dubuque, 1837; Diocese of Chicago, 1844; Diocese of Milwaukee, 1844; Diocese of St. Paul, 1850; Diocese of La Crosse, 1868 and Diocese of Superior, 1905.

Bayfield Pastor Host to Visiting Seminarians

BAYFIELD—Seventeen seminarians were the guests of Fr. Regis Watts, pastor of Holy Family parish here, July 28, when they visited this town. The seminarians, from Teutopolis, Ill., visited Madeline Island and the Indian reservation at Red Cliff. At noon dinner was served them by Sister M. Gaudentia assisted by Mrs. Henry Morrin and Emelda Kovachevich.

Our sincere congratulations to the Diocese of Superior
PETERSON'S STORE
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN
Carl Peterson

Congratulations
SOMMERS ELECTRIC
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN
Reuben E. Sommers

Happy future to the Diocese of Superior
JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN
Henry L. Johnson

The rise of many churches, schools and hospitals tells the story of the growth of faith in the Diocese of Superior
The Bank of Cameron
CAMERON, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on its Golden Jubilee
STATE BANK of CENTURIA
Oscar W. Peterson
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN

We salute the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior on 50 years of constant progress
CENTURIA LUMBER YARD
Don O'Reilly, owner
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN

Jubilee greetings
New Driftwood Cafe and Bar
CENTURIA ON HI-WAY 35
Johnny Moochy

Sincere congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on its 50th anniversary.
SKI INN
three miles east of Cable on County D, Ski Area
An all season—summer and winter accommodations. Open for hunting and winter sport. The closest resort to Mount Telemark, the Ski Capitol of the North.
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May your GOLDEN JUBILEE be the gateway to a glorious future
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Manufacturers of
BERRY BOXES and VENEER
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Congratulations to the Clergy, the Sisters and the Laity of the Doicese of Superior
FLAME Cafe and Bar
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN
Rae and Howard Kapaun

We salute the Clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior on 50 years of growth
Jim and Athea Cleary
LAKE OWEN LODGE
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Offers modern facilities plus tempting home cooking in a pleasant, homey atmosphere.Comfortable cottages are available, either housekeeping or American Plan . . . Fishing, bathing beach, boating . . . A vacation spot with enjoyment for the whole family.

We congratulate the Diocese of Superior as it completes 50 years of labor and prayer for souls
MARSHALL-WELLS STORES
Leonard Johnson
CENTURIA, WISCONSIN

Office of the Bishop Is Divinely Established

★ ★ ★

Bishop Annabring, Seventh Ordinary of See Of Superior, First Priest of Diocese To Rule

"All power in heaven and on earth is given unto Me . . . As the Father hath sent Me also do I send you . . . Whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven; whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shalt be loosed also in heaven . . . Feed my lambs, feed my sheep." These and so many other texts may be used to show that in establishing His Church Our Divine Lord had no intention of instituting an organization or society which would be purely an advisory body given mainly to exhortation. Nor did He intend that the Church which is to lead all men to their eternal destiny should have no powers of direction, no means of legislation, no jurisdiction, no sanctions. Such would have been a lifeless, ineffective and most likely chaotic type of institution totally out of harmony with Divine Wisdom.

WELL MIGHT He give the power to bind and to loose, the power to direct, the power to legislate. For He as God is the source of all authority and He promised to remain with His Church unto the end of time. That they all may be one as the Father and I are one."

So it is that throughout the Christian era the Church of Christ has grown in size in part through the Grace and unity by which she is directed. And this grace and unity stems from her Divine Founder Who remains forever her Invisible Head and the source of her life.

AS WE enter into the celebration of our jubilee years as a diocese we might profit to some extent by considering the governing body of our area of Chirst's vineyard known as the Diocese of Superior.

The Bishop's Jurisdiction

The chief shepherd of our diocese in whom rests in great measure the divinely constituted authority for its direction is the Bishop. As a successor to the Apostles the Bishop exercises jurisdiction over particular churches under the authority of the successor to the chief of the Apostles, the Roman Pontiff.

Practically speaking Bishops are appointed by the Roman Pontiff. Here in the United States the names of worthy candidates are proposed to the Holy See by the Apostolic Delegate, the official representative of the Holy Father. In turn the Apostolic Delegate is advised of those candidates who are considered worthy of episcopal rank by the Bishops of each province (archdiocese) who meet biannually for this purpose.

The qualities required of candidates are very definite. For example, the candidate must be at least 30 years of age. He must be sound in character, of exemplary piety, zeal, prudence with a thorough training in theology and canon law. At the time of his appointment he must have completed at least five years in the priesthood.

Once that the Bishop has been appointed, consecrated and duly enthroned in his diocese he has not only the right but the duty to govern that diocese both temporally and spiritually. The legislative, judicial and executive powers rest in him. All his legislation must be duly promulgated in order to be effective.

The Bishop's Executive Responsibility

Along with those duties which pertain to governing the diocese, the Bishop is responsible for seeing that the laws of the Church are observed. He must prevent abuses in Church practice and legislation within his diocese. The purity of faith and morals must be safeguarded by him. He must be deeply concerned with the promotion of Catholic education. Though canon law does not specifically legislate thus, nevertheless all the official pronouncements of the Popes for the past quarter of a century insist on the added obligation of the promotion of Catholic Action.

Reports on the condition of his diocese according to a prescribed form have to be made each five years to the Holy See. The Bishop must have completed a visitation of his entire diocese within that same period of time.

The Powers of Dispensation

In the matter of diocesan laws the Bishop may dispense from the same for a just cause. In order to dispense from the general laws of the Church three conditions must be present: 1) recourse to the Holy See to obtain the faculty of dispensing is difficult; 2) the delay involved in such recourse will probably result in grave damage; 3) the dispensation is one which the Holy See not only can but usually does grant. The Code of Canon Law grants the Bishops the power to dispense for a just cause without recourse to the Holy See. Examples of this might be noted in matters related to fast and abstinence, banns of marriage and kindred legislation.

The Most Reverend Joseph J. Annabring, D.D., Bishop of Superior, was consecrated for this Diocese on March 25, 1954. He is the seventh Bishop of Superior and the first priest of this diocese to become Chief Shepherd of his own diocese. The Bishop was born in Szaparyliget, Hungary, in 1900 and was brought to this country as an infant by his parents, who settled in Turtle Lake.

Assistants To the Bishop

In the government and conduct of his diocese the Bishop is assisted by the Diocesan Curia. This is a group of officials who assist in an administrative way, such as the Vicar General, Diocesan Counsultors, and what are termed pro-synodal examiners.

There are the Judicial Officers who assist, in particular, in the Marriage court of the diocese and these include the Officialis, Promoter of Justice, Defender of the Bond, Pro-synodal Judges, Auditors, etc. The Archives of the diocese are administered by the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor and certain officials known as notaries.

Office of Vicar-General

During the early part of the fourth century the Church was faced with many grave problems created by the rapid and mass conversions of the barbarian invaders. The greater share of these new burdens fell upon the shoulders of the bishop. His duties increased tremendously. Thus it became necessary to call others to assist the bishop in the actual government of the diocese.

Among those called to this task we find the archdeacon. His duties were the supervision of the care for the poor, the

(Turn to page 19, column 4)

We are rolling the drums for the Diocese of Superior on its 50th anniversary

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DIOCESE of SUPERIOR

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Vilas Motor and Implement Co.

Ford Lakeland Motor Sales

Schlack Soda Fountain

Stanley Greenhouses, F.T.D. member

The above listed sponsors of this Jubilee greeting invite your patronage.

Bishop Schinner

The Most Reverend Augustin Francis Schinner, D.D., first Bishop of Superior, was consecrated as Bishop of Superior on July 25, 1905, at the age of 42. He was born in Milwaukeee in 1863. He served as Bishop of Superior from 1905 until 1913, when he resigned. Bishop Schinner was appointed Bishop of Spokane, Washington, in 1914 and served there until his death in 1937 at the age of 74.

Bishop Koudelka

The Most Reverend Joseph M. Koudelka, D.D., who was appointed second Bishop of Superior on August 6, 1913, served as Bishop of this diocese until his death in 1921. Bishop Koudelka was born in Chlistovo, Bohemia, in 1852. He was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland and titular Bishop of Germanicopolis on February 25, 1908. He was transferred to Milwaukee as Auxiliary Bishop in 1911 and appointed to the See of Superior in 1913.

Bishop Pinten

The Most Reverend Joseph G. Pinten, D.D., third Bishop of Superior, was consecrated as Bishop of Superior on May 3, 1922. He served as Bishop of this diocese for four years until he was transferred to the See of Grand Rapids the summer of 1926. He retired in 1940 and died in 1945 at the age of 78. Bishop Pinten was born in Marquette, Michigan in 1867.

— OFFICE OF BISHOP

(From page 17, column 5)

distribution of the offering of the faithful, assisting the bishop at ordinations, the government of the lower ranks of the clergy, and the visitation and correction of the clergy generally. By the time of Pope Gregory IX the archdeacon was vested also with ordinary jurisdiction as judge of the first instance in court proceedings and in matters of administration of the diocese.

Need for the Office

At first the bishops were entirely free in the choice of the archdeacon, but, in the course of time, some cathedral chapers obtained the right to elect the archdeacon, and in some countries the king nominated this official. In the 12th century it became necessary, in order to counteract the almost independent power of the archdeacon, for the bishops to appoint another official who was dependent on the bishop in the exercise of the powers delegated to him. This official later became known as the vicar-general. Gradually the archdeacon lost practically all the powers connected with his office. The office of archdeacon is now nothing more than a dignity in the cathedral chapter.

The office of vicar-general, however, has become, after that of the bishop, the most important one in the governing of a diocese. So grave are the responsibilities of the office that the Church in her laws lists the required qualifications for the rank of vicar-general. He must be a priest of the secular clergy, at least 30 years of age, a doctor or licentiate in theology and canon law, or at least highly skilled in these subjects, and conspicuous for sound doctrine, probity of life, prudence, and experience.

The Powers of His Office

The powers of his office are many. Actually he has jurisdiction over the entire diocese in spiritual and temporal matters to the extent of the bishop's ordinary jurisdiction. The only exceptions would be cases or affairs which the bishop explicitly reserved to himself, or which by church law require a special mandate of the bishop. In all matters the vicar-general must inform the bishop of what has

(Turn to page 21, column 1)

Bishop Reverman

perior's fourth Bishop, the st Reverend Theodore H. erman, D.D., was conseed Bishop of Superior on vember 30, 1926, at the of 49. He served as Bishof Superior for 15 years, l his death in 1941. Bish- Reverman was born in isville, Kentucky in 1877.

Bishop O'Connor

The Most Reverend William Patrick O'Connor, D.D., Ph.D., Bishop of Madison, was consecrated March 7, 1942, as Bishop of Superior. The fifth Bishop of Superior, he served this See for four years until his transfer as first Bishop of the newly founded Diocese of Madison. Bishop O'Connor was born in Milwaukee in 1886.

Archbishop Meyer

The Most Reverend Albert Gregory Meyer, D.D., S.S.L., Archbishop of Milwaukee, was consecrated as Bishop of Superior on April 11, 1946, at the age of 43. The sixth Bishop of Superior, he served this Diocese for seven years until he was promoted to the Archbishopric of Milwaukee. Superior's sixth Bishop was born in Milwaukee in 1903.

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The clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior have every right to rejoice at the fruits of 50 years' labor.

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We join the parade in "hats off" to the Diocese of Superior on this Golden Jubilee Day.

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e are grateful to the Church of the Diocese of perior for teaching that we are all brothers because we have One Father.

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Frederic

Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary,
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DIOCESE of SUPERIOR

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DANBURY

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

GRANTSBURG

9:30 a.m.

WEBSTER

7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Immaculate Conception Church,
Grantsburg

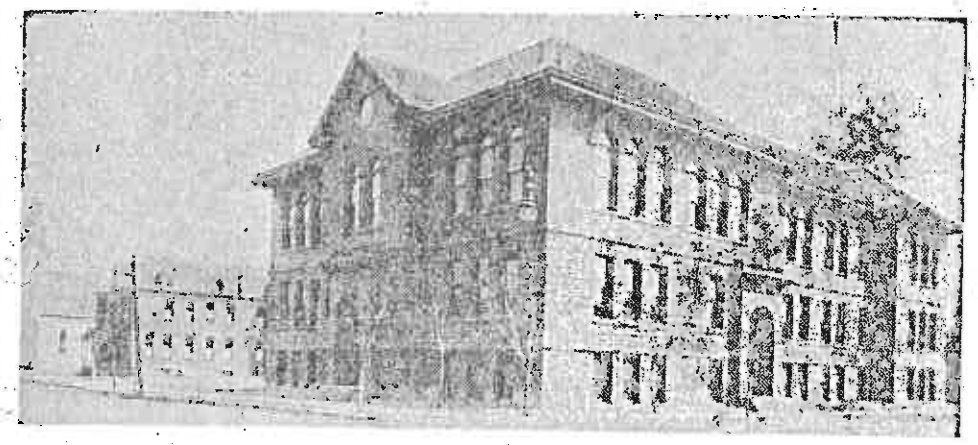
FATHER ALEX ANTON
Frederic, Wis.

FATHER BERNARD FRIES
Webster, Wis.

Superior's First Cathedral And the Bishop's Residence

★ ★ ★

The beautiful and roomy residence built by Dr. W. J. Conan for his family in the 1890's has served as the life center of the Diocese of Superior for 50 years. Here today Bishop Joseph J. Annabring has his chapel, his chancery office and his home. The home, so well-built by Dr. Conan, the pioneer speculator in lumber and iron ore, has given a half-century of service to the Church by providing a locale for the bishop's worship, work and home. Indicative of the growth of the Diocese of Superior this past half-century, now, is the fact that the diocese has outgrown its long time home. Construction is now underway for a new chancery office, modern in every respect, which will facilitate and centralize the work of the many diocesan offices, such as the Catholic Welfare Association, the *Catholic Herald Citizen*, the Matrimonial Court, the office of the Superintendent of Diocesan schools, Family Life Bureau, as well as the offices of the bishop, the vicar general and chancellor and vice-chancellor. The new chancery will be located on the corner of Twelfth street and Hughitt avenue and will probably be ready for occupancy in early 1956. The old Conan home at 1108 East Second street, will remain the Bishop's residence.



Above is pictured Superior's first cathedral, the old Sacred Heart church and at right, is the building which served as Superior's second cathedral, while it also served as Sacred Heart school. The Bishop of the Diocese is pastor of the cathedral. The cathedral is the Bishop's church. Prior to the establishment of the parish of Christ the King in 1927, the now defunct Sacred Heart parish was the Episcopal parish and the Sacred Heart church was the Cathedral. The old Sacred Heart church was built in 1889 at Twelfth street and John avenue, on land donated by "The Land and River Improvements Company." In 1890 the red brick Sacred Heart school was built beside the wooden church. During the pastorate of Father Peter Rice (1915-1916) the Sacred Heart church building which had become weakened by time, was razed. Services were then held in the auditorium of the school building, which is now known as the old Cathedral high and which has been in disuse since 1952 when the new Cathedral school was built. The auditorium of the old Cathedral high school was used as the cathedral church from 1916 until Christmas Day 1927, when the present cathedral was dedicated. Bishop Joseph Annabring was ordained in the old Cathedral high school auditorium in May, 1927.

OFFICE OF BISHOP

(From page 19, column 5)

been or should be done. He strives to use his powers in conformity with the desires of the bishop.

To emphasize the dignity of the office the Church accords the vicar-general certain marks of honor. He has precedence over all the other priests of the diocese; the only ones who precede him are those who have the order of the episcopate. He is given all the privileges and insignia of a titular prothonotary apostolic. Notable among this privileges is that of celebrating Mass with ring and mitre and the small candle and candlestick known as the "palmatoria."

Office of Chancellor

In the government of the Church, just as in the government of any civic unit records are to be kept for the welfare of the diocese and the Church Universal. These records are constantly being brought into reference relative to the laws of the Church and their application to its members particularly in specific cases.

Thus there is retained officially the status of members who may have come under some special application of the law or dispensation therefrom. Papal

(Turn to page 22, column 1)

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— OFFICE OF BISHOP

(From page 21, column 5)

documents as well as official matters of the diocese itself must be duly recorded and preserved. The responsibility in such matters is delegated to an official appointed by the Bishop. This appointee must be a priest. For the practical fulfillment of the duties it is of necessity that he be well versed in Canon Law as well as sacred theology. He is keeper of the key to the archives of the diocese.

The Keeping of Documents

The Chancellor is charged by his official duties to keep a catalog or index of all the documents relative to the diocese and to see that at the beginning of each new year all documents of the preceding year have been duly indexed and filed.

These documents in turn include those of all the churches of the diocese and the various confraternities and diocesan institutions.

Through custom in the United States most of the Bishops have delegated many of the matters relating to the tribunal and the curia to the chancellor. By virtue of such delegation the office of chancellor is very important in the efficient functioning of the diocese.

The proper recording of the documents of the diocese as well as the accurate interpretation of ecclesiastical law bear with them the responsibility and the privilege of directing and maintaining the Church in the uniform manner toward which its unity is ordered in practical measure. It is therefore an office related essentially to the spiritual aspect of the Church . . . that all may be one.

Msgr. William Kubelbeck
Vicar General

Father Irving Klister
Chancellor

Rural Deans and Vicars Forains

It is quite interesting to trace the evolution of the concept and and word "dean." It is derived from the Latin word, "decanus" meaning "one who has charge of 10 men." In the beginning, it was exclusively a military term referring to an officer having authority over 10 soldiers. Later the meaning of the word was broadened and in the fourth century we find that a "decanus" was a minor official in the imperial household. In early Anglo-Saxon times, a judge who presided over the trial of minor cases in court was called a dean. Today, according to general usage, a dean is a person in authority (e.g. as in a college) or one with seniority in a group.

As an ecclesiastical term, we find the world "dean" first in the Holy Rule of St. Benedict, denoting a monk who was given supervision over 10 other monks and whose duty it was to see that their assigned tasks were properly done, and that the rule of the house was strictly observed.

The Origin of the Office

With the development of dioceses and parishes, the office of "dean" soon found its way into pastoral work. The early dioceses were extensive and means of communication and supervision were poor. It was very important, especially in the early Church, that the bishops be as closely united as possible to their flock in the outlying areas. For it was his responsibility, as it is today, to see that his people received proper instruction and that no false doctrine was taught under the guise of the true faith. Hence, it was deemed advisable to appoint priests of good character, holiness and experience as representatives and assistants of the bishop to guide the local clergy in all matters which pertained to the diocese. These priests were called deans and received jurisdiction from the bishop to supervise ecclesiastical matters in their given territory. They were given the power and right to confer minor orders. One or more of their number were constituted "archdeacons" with the responsibility of administering the temporal affairs of the diocese. The archdeacon was the representative of the bishop at various councils and was named the administrator of the diocese on the death of the bishop. Specifically, the deans or archdeacons supervised the conduct of the clergy and the laity and saw that the directives of the bishop were enforced and carried out. They were to convene the clergy of the deanery at specified intervals to discuss common problems and file a report with the bishop each year. Certain deans are attached to

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In 1923, Bishop Joseph G. Pinten united the St. Joseph's parish with the Sacred Heart parish and began to make plans for a new cathedral. He chose the title of Christ the King for the new cathedral church, which was the name of the new feast instituted by Pope Pius XI in December, 1925. As a consequence, this is certainly the first cathedral, and possibly the first church in Christendom to bear this distinctive title. The new cathedral church was constructed at a cost of $300,000. On Christmas day, 1927, Bishop Theodore H. Reverman dedicated the new cathedral church and offered the first Mass in it.

We join our brother parishes
in rejoicing this day
and in celebrating
the 50th anniversary
of the
Founding of Our Diocese

Most Precious Blood Congregation

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CONGRATULATIONS
to the Diocese of Superior
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DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

Consultors Serve as Advisors to Bishop

The Diocesan Board of Consultors is a body of six priests, who in an unpublicized manner, are official advisors to the Bishop on a multitude of administrative problems.

Several times a year, the Bishop calls together the six diocesan consultors in a secret, several-hour session. The consultors come from their various stations in the diocese for these sessions called by the Bishop. The Bishop presents the accumulation of problems which have arisen since the last Board of Consultors meeting and receives the advice of his consultors as to how he should proceed to solve these problems.

Some of the problems which might arise at a Board of Consultors meeting are "Shall I subdivide this parish and mission?" "Shall this parish be turned over to a religious community?" "Shall we sell this piece of church property?" "Shall we appoint this pastor to this vacant parish?"

Church law requires the Bishop to seek the advice of his consultors on certain specific matters; but the Bishop is not required to accept the advice of his consultors.

A consultor is selected for his wisdom, knowledge, piety and holiness of life. His function as advisor and confidante of the Bishop, demands that he be concerned with the welfare of the Church in a selfless and unbiased manner.

When the See is vacant, as the Superior See was between September 25, 1953 and January 11, 1954, the Diocesan Board of Consultors becomes the only governing body of the Diocese. It is this Board that elects the Administrator of the Diocese who will serve until a new Bishop is appointed.

The Board of Consultors provides a continuity of government in the Diocese. The Board serves as advisor when there is a Bishop and as governor when there is no Bishop.

Today's diocesan Board of Consultors is pictured above. In front are Monsignor John M. Owens, pastor of St. Patrick church, Hudson; Bishop Joseph J. Annabring and Monsignor Walter Beaudette, chaplain of St. Mary hospital, Rhinelander. In back, from left, are Monsignor Walter Kalandyk, pastor of St. Joseph church, Hayward; Monsignor Gerald F. Mahon, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, Merrill; Monsignor Peter F. Meyer, pastor of St. Joseph church, Rice Lake; Monsignor Gregory Reuter, pastor of Holy Rosary church, Medford; and Monsignor William J. Kubelbeck, Vicar General and pastor of SS. Anthony and Margaret church, Superior.

The above picture of the first Board of Consultors for the Diocese of Superior was taken in 1906. In back from left are Very Reverend August Babinski, pastor of St. Stanislaus church, Superior; Very Reverend John A. Barney, pastor of St. Patrick church, Hudson; Very Reverend Fabian Rechtiene, O.F.M., pastor of St. Agnes church, Ashland, and Very Reverend Charles J. Weber, pastor of St. Joseph church, Superior. In front are Monsignor Walter Fardy, Vicar General; Bishop A. F. Schinner and Father Stephen A. Leinfelder, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, Merrill.

Herbster, Port Wing Missions Form Praesidium

IRON RIVER—The two missions of Herbster and Port Wing served by Fr. John Tomre, pastor of St. Michael's church here, combined to form one praesidium of the Legion of Mary. A man and woman from each of the missions was appointed to the following offices: Wallace Landry of Port Wing, president; Mrs. John Kavajecz of Port Wing, vice-president; Joseph Brunneau of Herbster, treasurer; and Mrs. Marguerite Udelhofen of Port Wing, secretary. After the praesidium grows to a warrantable size, each mission will have its own praesidium, according to Father Tomre. The meetings are held Fridays after the evening Mass alternating at each place.

Father Allouez First Vicar General in U.S.

Father Claude Allouez was the first Vicar General of the United States, the office having been assigned to him by Monseigneur Laval, Bishop of Quebec. His jurisdiction extended over the entire western country, including the French traders as well as the native tribes.

We hope the next 50 years will be as fruitful...

HANSON BROS. FEEDS

HAMMOND, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on its fiftieth anniversary

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G. M. Sargeant, M.D.
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HAMMOND, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on its golden jubilee

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McKenzie's

HUDSON, WISCONSIN
The Home of Better Groceries
We sell everything in the grocery line

(From page 22, column 5)

athedral or collegiate chapters in areas where chapters of canons exist. Others are assigned to parochial districts and these are called vicars forains.

Duties of Deans

The rural deans in the Church today have delegated authority from their bishop in certain designated matters. In some dioceses, the deans have jurisdiction to absolve in certain cases ordinarily reserved to the bishop. They are the overseers of church property in their districts and they should aid and advise pastors under their jurisdiction in ecclesiastical matters, both spiritual and temporal, where there is need of this help. They occupy a place of honor and respect among the clergy. In many dioceses, as in our own, the rural deans constitute the Committee of Vigilence in matters of faith. The function of this group is to watch lest any errors in matters of faith are taught and to caution those whose conduct or teaching is a cause of scandal among the faithful.

Deans of Our Diocese

In our diocese the deans are distributed according to the six districts comprising several of the 16 counties of the diocese. His Excellency, Bishop Meyer, as a mark of distinction, named all the deans Monsignors in 1953 who did not already hold that title. Douglas and Burnett Counties are supervised by Msgr. Walter Nowacki. His jurisdiction does not include the eposcopal city of Superior. The Ashland Deanery comprising Ashland and Bayfield Counties are supervised by Very Rev. Colman Borgard, O.F.M. Msgr. John M. Owens supervises St. Croix and Polk Counties. Sawyer, Rusk, Washburn, and Barron Counties comprise the Almena Deanery, with Msgr. Michael A. Schanz as dean. Msgr. William M. Smits is the dean of Lincoln, Taylor and Price counties. Msgr. Michael A. Prock is the dean of Iron, Vilas and Oneida Counties.

Diocesan Officers

Vicar-General—Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Kubelbeck, P.A., J.C.D.

Chancellor — Rev. Irving F. Klister

Vice Chancellor and Secretary—Rev. Cyril F. Sirek

Officialis — Msgr. William J. Kubelbeck, P.A., J.C.D.

Promotor Justitiae — Rev. Francis Nowak

Defensor Vinculi—Msgr. Alphonse Kress, J.C.D.

Notaries—The Rev. Chancellor and Rev. Secretary

Synodal Judges—Msgr. Peter F. Meyer, Rev. Arthur F. Weber

Diocesan Consultors — Msgrs. William J. Kubelbeck, P.A., J.C.D., John M. Owens, Gregory Reuter, Walter Beaudette, Peter F. Meyer, Gerald Mahon, Walter Kalandyk

Deans—Msgr. Walter Nowacki, Colman Borgard, O.F.M., Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Owens, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael A. Schanz, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Smits, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Prock

Moderators of Clergy Conferences—The Rt. Rev. Deans.

Council of Temporal Administration—Most Rev. Joseph J. Annabring, D.D., Msgr. William J. Kubelbeck, P.A., J.C.D., V.G., Raymond F. Crawford, Atty.

Synodal Examiners — Msgrs. Walter A. Beaudette, Gerald F. Mahon

Parish Priest Consultors — Revs. Paul Boshold, John Kauer, Wenceslas Kolman, Arthur Shank

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Superior — Msgr. Leo Block, Director

Superintendent of Schools—Rev. David Ross King

Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith—Rev. Irving F. Klister, Diocesan Dir.

Diocesan Building Commission —Most Rev. Joseph Annabring, Dir., Msgr. Peter F. Meyer, Rev. Arthur F. Shank, Messrs. Edward F. Jackson, Joseph J. Wille

Concilium a Vigilantia—The Rev. Deans

St. Pius Priest Fund—Directors: Most Rev. Joseph J. Annabring, Pres., Msgr. Walter A. Beaudette, Vice-Pres., Msgr. William Smits, V.F., Sec.-Treas., Msgr. Peter F. Meyer

Censor Librorum—Appointed in each case by the Most Rev. Ordinary

Diocesan Newspaper — *Catholic Herald Citizen*, Superior Edition, Rev. Irving F. Klister, Editor

Diocesan Rural Life Director —Msgr. Gerald F. Mahon

Diocesan Council of Catholic Men—Rev. Irving F. Klister, Diocesan Dir.

Priests' Eucharist League—Msgr. Leo Block, Diocesan Dir.

Apostleship of Prayer—Msgr. Leo Block, Diocesan Dir.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—Msgr. Peter F. Meyer, Diocesan Dir., Rev. Louis Nowak, Asst. Dir.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women—Rev. Irving F. Klister, Dir.

Apostolate of Vocations—Rev. Joseph Higgins, Diocesan Dir.

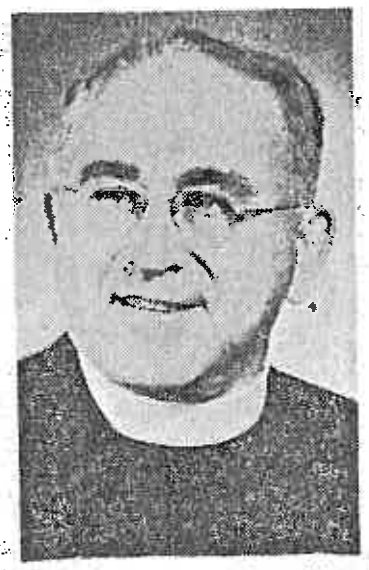
Director of Catholic Boy Scouts—Rev. Leo Krynski

The Pontifical Association of Holy Childhood — Msgr. Leo Block, Diocesan Dir.

Diocesan Family Life Director —Rev. Leo Krynski

Diocesan Liturgical Commission—Most Rev. Joseph Annabring, Dir., Revs. Joseph Kelchak, Chairman, Leo Schloemer, Benedict Bauer, O.S.B., Francis Long, O.F.M.

Rural Deans and Vicars Forain



Msgr. Walter Nowacki

Msgr. Michael Schanz

Msgr. Michael Prock

Msgr. John Owens

Msgr. William Smits

Very Rev. Coleman Borgard, O.F.M.

We greet
the Diocese of Superior
on its Golden Jubilee

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the Church of the Diocese of Superior
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Best wishes to the Diocese of Superior
on this jubilant Jubilee
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Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on this joyous anniversary
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G.M.C. Trucks
Dan Ehlenz, Buick
HUDSON, WISCONSIN

In 1906, Diocese First Appeared in Official Catholic Directory

Editor's Note: The names of then active pastors and many other interesting facts of history are found in the 1905 statistics of the official Catholic Directory. The statistics of the Diocese of Superior in 1905 are found in four pages of a half-century old Catholic directory. We herewith reprint these four pages.

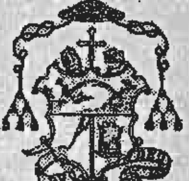
DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

(*Diœcesis Superiorensis*).

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1905.

Comprises the Counties of Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, St. Croix, Taylor, Vilas, Washburn.

Square Miles — 15,715.



RIGHT REVEREND
AUGUSTIN FRANCIS SCHINNER, D.D.,

First Bishop of Superior, appointed May 13, 1905; consecrated July 25, 1905.—Res., *Superior, Wis., cor. R ave., and Bay st.*

Vicar-General—Very Rev. WALTER FARDY.—Res., *Superior, Wis., cor. 12th and Hughitt st.*

Secretary—Rev. H. P. M. LE GUILLOU.—Res., *Superior, Wis., (Bishop's House), cor. R ave., and Bay st.*

Diocesan Consultors—Very Revs. WALTER FARDY, V.G., A. BABINSKI, J. A. BARNEY STEPH. A. LEINFELDER, D.D., Ph.D., FABIAN RECHTIENE, O.F.M., CHAS. J. WEBER.

Defensor Matrimonii—Very Rev. A. BABINSKI.

CLERGY, CHURCHES, MISSIONS AND SCHOOLS.

CITY OF SUPERIOR.

PRO-CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART, Very Rev. Walter Fardy, V.G., rector; Revs. Patrick Lee and Thomas Ellison. Res., cor. 12th and Hughitt st.
School—8 Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration. (Sacred Heart Convent, 12 Sisters.) Sister M. Cleophia, dir. Pupils, 427.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Very Rev. Charles J. Weber. Res., St. Mary's Hospital.
School—3 Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration. (St. Joseph's Convent, 5 Sisters). Sister M. Engelberta, dir. Pupils, 112.

ST. LOUIS' (French), in course of erection, Rev. H. P. M. Le Guillou. Res., Bishop's House.

ST. MARY'S (*Station B*).

ST. PATRICK'S, Rev. John E. Harrington. Res., 2008 Lackawanna ave.
Mission—Connors Point, St. John's.

ST. STANISLAUS' (Polish), Very Rev. August Babinski. Res., 1414 Birch ave.
School—3 Franciscan Sisters. Pupils 94.
Mission—Vance Creek, Barron Co. (*Rice P. O.*), St. John the Baptist.

ST. FRANCIS' XAVIER, Rev. Eustace Vollmer, O.F.M., rector; Rev. Wenceslaus Krzicki, O.F.M. 2 Lay Brothers.
School—9 School Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister M. Carola, dir. Pupils, 445.
Station—Bases, Ind. Sta. Superior.

OUTSIDE OF THE CITY OF SUPERIOR.

Almena, Barron Co. (German), Sacred Heart of Jesus, Rev. H. Borg.
School—Lay teacher. Pupils, 68.
Station—Barron, Barron Co.

Ashland, Ashland Co. (English, French, German, Bohemian, Italian, Indian), St. Agnes' and v. pair. St. Louis', Rev. Fabian Rechtiene, O.F.M., guardian and dean; Res., 205 East Front st.; Revs. Agatho Anklin, O.F.M., Odoric Derenthal, O.F.M., Wolfgang Kraus, O.F.M., Desiré Pelittalcolas, O.F.M., Pamphilus Stahl, O.F.M., Gaudentine Worm, O.F.M. 4 Lay Brothers.

DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

590

Ashland, Ashland Co., St. Agnes' (continued).
School—Parochial School with Highschool. 13 Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. (Sacred Heart Convent. Sister Richarda, supr), Sister M. Vincentia, dir. Pupils, 704.
Chapel—Attended by Franciscan Fathers.
Missions—Blueberry, Douglas Co., St. Ann's.
Cable, Bayfield Co., St. Anna.
Courtes Oreilles (*Reserve P. O.*), Sawyer Co., St. Francis Solanus (Indians).
School—(Indians). 5 School Sisters of St. Francis. Sister M. Arsenia, O.S.F. dir. Pupils, 68.
Gordon, Douglas Co., Our Lady of the Angels (Indians and Whites).
Hayward, Sawyer Co., St. Joseph's.
High Bridge, Ashland Co., St. Anthony's.
Lac du Flambeau, Vilas Co., St. Anthony de Padua (Indian and French).
Lac du Flambeau, Vilas Co., St. Joseph's (Indian).
Maple, Douglas Co.
Mellen, Ashland Co., Holy Rosary.
Minong, Washburn Co., Presentation of the B. V. M.
Mouth of Yellow River, Burnett Co., Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
Mud Lake (*Island P. O.*), Chippewa Co. (Indians), Holy Angels.
Odanah (Bad River), Ashland Co., Our Lady of the Seven Dolors.
Day-School—(Indian) 5 Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration. (St Mary's Convent). Sister M. Macaria, dir. Pupils, 194.
Pakwewang, Sawyer Co., (Indians), St. Anthony de Padua.
Solon Springs, Douglas Co., St. Mary of Good Counsel (Indians and Whites).
Stations—Arbuck 6, Bayfield Co.
Balsam Lake, Polk Co.
Bashaw, Washburn Co.
Butternut Lake, Polk Co.
Flambeau Farm, Chippewa Co.
Long Lake, Burnett Co.
Luck, Polk Co.
Spring Brook, Washburn Co.
South Range, Douglas Co.
Superior Junction, Washburn Co.
Trade River, Polk Co.
Wolf's Creek, Polk Co.
Yellow Lake, Burnett Co.
Holy Family's (Polish), Rev. Damian Koziolek, O.F.M., rector.
School—4 Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. Sister Margaret, dir. Pupils, 219.

Bayfield, Bayfield Co., Holy Family's (English, Indian), Rev. Norbert Wilhelm, O.F.M., rector. Rev. Patrick Degrau, O.F.M., Rev. Firmatus Freimuth, O.F.M., and Chrysostom Verwyst, O.F.M. 2 Lay Brothers.
School—7 Sisters of the III. Order of St. Francis. Sister M. Anna, dir. Pupils, 140.
Missions—Belanger's Settlement, St. Anthony's.
Buffalo Bay, Redcliff (Indian Reserve), Bayfield Co., St. Francis of Assisi.
School—3 Sisters of the III. Order of St. Francis. Sister M. Seraphica, dir. Pupils, 48.
La Pointe, Ashland Co. (on an island), St. Joseph's (Indian, English), (the oldest church in Wis., founded A. D. 1665, renovated, A. D. 1835, Jubilee, Aug. 23, 1885.) Destroyed by fire, rebuilt A. D. 1901.
Mason, Bayfield Co., St. Aloysius'.
Portwing, Bayfield Co., St. Mary's.
Sanburn, Ashland Co., St. Anne's.
Stations—Cornucopia, Bayfield Co.
Drummond, Bayfield Co.
Grandview, Bayfield Co.
Marengo, Ashland Co.
Orienta, Bayfield Co.

Blake, Polk Co., Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Rev. Louis Archambault, O.P.
Missions—Apple River, Polk Co., St. Mary's (French).
Frederic, Polk Co.

Bruce, Rusk Co., St. Mary's (French, English), Rev. Maxm. Harf.
Missions—Apollonia, Rusk Co., St. Apollonia's.
Beilil Falls, Sawyer Co., St. Joseph's.
Flambeau, Rusk Co., St. Francis of Assisi (French, Indian).
Murray, Rusk Co., St. Ann' (French, English).

Chetek, Barron Co., St. Boniface's, attended from Notre Dame Church, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse Diocese.

Cumberland, Barron Co., St. Mary's (English and French), Rev. L. Charron.
St. Anthony Abbot (Italians.)
Stations—Clam Falls, Polk Co., St. Michael's.
Loraine, Polk Co.

Eagle River, Vilas Co., St. Peter's (English and French), Rev. Fr. Topiak.
Missions—Robbins, Oneida Co., St. Cunnimunds of Poland (Polish and English).
Three Lakes, Oneida Co., St. Theresa (Polish and English).
Stations—Monico, Oneida Co.
Sate Line, Vilas Co.

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SUPERIOR

DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

Erin, St. Croix Co., St. Patrick's, Rev. P. A. Walsh.
East Farmington (*R. F. D. 1, Osceola*), Polk Co., Assumption B. V. M., Rev. John [illegible]
Mission—Long Lake, Polk Co., St. Patrick's.
Fifield, Price Co., St. Francis of Assisi, Rev. Bertrand [illegible]
Missions—Butternut, Ashland Co., Immaculate Conception
Glidden, Ashland Co., Church of the Most Precious Blood
Glenwood, St. Croix Co., St. John's, Rev. Constantine [illegible]
Hammond, St. Croix Co., Immaculate Conception, Rev. H. F. Purdy.
Mission—Wilson, St. Croix Co., St. Bridget's.
Hudson, St. Croix Co., St. Patrick's, Rev. John A. Barney.
School—4 Sisters of St. Agnes. Sister Hermaine, dir. Pupils, 75.
Hurley, Iron Co., Blessed Virgin of the Seven Dolors, Rev. Gilbert Magnus, O.P.M. [illegible]
Ironbelt, Iron Co., St. Mary Magdalene's, Rev. Joseph Bertuttle [illegible]
Iron River, Bayfield Co., St. Michael's, Rev. J. F. Brouillard.
Mission—Lake Nebagamon, Douglas Co., St. Anthony's.
Jennings, Oneida Co., (church building), attended from Antigo, St. Hyacinth's Church, Green Bay diocese.
Medford, Taylor Co., Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Rev. P. Dickopf.
School—4 School Sisters of St. Francis. Sister M. Elizabeth, dir. Pupils, 170.
Station—Mollier Settlement.
Merrill, Lincoln Co., St. Francis Xavier's (French, English and German), Very Rev. Steph. A. Leinfelder, D.D., Ph.D.
School—10 Sisters of St. Dominic. Sister M. Romana, dir. Pupils, 400.
Mission—Bloomville, Lincoln Co., St. John the Baptist (German).
Minocqua, Vilas Co., St. Patrick's, Rev. W. Heder.
Stations—Arbor Vitae, Vilas Co.
Star Lake, Vilas Co.
Woodruff, Vilas Co.
New Richmond, St. Croix Co., Immaculate Conception, Rev. Michael E. Boyce. [illegible]
Phillips, Price Co., St. Patrick's, Rev. N. Kiefer.
Missions—Prentice, Price Co., St. Mary's.
Park Falls, Price Co., St. Anthony's.
Rhinelander, Oneida Co., Immaculate Conception, (French, German and English), Rev. Francis Luettschwager.
School—8 Franciscan Sisters of Charity. Sister M. Rose, dir. Pupils, 275.
Rib Lake, Taylor Co., St. John's, Rev. Joseph Hegger.
Mission—Greenwood, Taylor Co., St. Ann's.
Stations—Westboro, Taylor Co.
Rice Lake, Barron Co., St. Joseph's (English, French, German), Rev. Christopher F. Schmit.
School—4 Sisters of St. Francis, O.M.C. Sister Alcantara, dir. Pupils, 148.
Mission—Haugen, Barron Co., Holy Trinity's.
Stations—Couderay, Sawyer Co.
Bear Lake, Barron Co.
Birchwood, Washburn Co.
Radisson, Sawyer Co.
Winters, Sawyer Co.
River Falls, Price Co., St. Bridget's, Rev. A. Hopdegard.
Saxon, Iron Co., St. Ann's, Rev. F. Bourg.
Shell Lake, Washburn Co., St. Joseph's (French, English), Rev. A. M. Wuchter.
Mission—Spooner, Washburn Co., St. Francis de Sales (English, French, Italian).
Somerset, St. Croix Co., St. Ann's, Rev. A. P. Berubé.
Stanfold (*R. F. D. 2, Rice Lake*), Barron Co., Our Lady of Lourdes, Rev. Geo. Berthiaume.
School—3 School Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister M. Tertia, dir. Pupils, 68.
Stanton (*R. F. D. 2, Deer Park*), St. Croix Co., St. Bridget's, Rev. Frederic A. Dugas.
Station—Clear Lake, Polk Co.
Stetsonville, Taylor Co., Sacred Heart of Jesus, attended from Dorchester, La Crosse diocese.
Strickland, Rusk Co., St. Anthony de Padua, attended from Notre Dame Church, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse diocese.
Tomahawk, Lincoln Co., St. Mary's (French and English), Rev. Geo. Pesch.
Tony, Gates Co., St. Anthony of Padua, Rev. Jos. Colling.
Mission—Kennan, Price Co., St. Michael's.
Station—Ladysmith, Rusk Co.
Turtle Lake, Barron Co. (German, French, English), St. Ann's, Rev. Leonard Frompeter.
Missions—Amery, Polk Co., St. Joseph's.
Ingram, Rusk Co., St. Augustine's.
Washburn, Bayfield Co., St. Louis', (English, French, German, Polish, Norwegian), Rev. Ulric Petri, O.F.M., rector, Rev. Dunstan Hoddsam, O.F.M., 2 Lay Brothers. Res., Washington Ave. and 7th str.
School—6 Sisters of the III. Order of St. Francis. Sister M. Martina, dir. Pupils, 312.
Weyerhauser, Rusk Co., SS. Peter and Paul's, attended from Notre Dame Church, Chippewa Falls, La Crosse diocese.
Whittlesey, Taylor Co., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, attended from Dorchester, La Crosse diocese.
Lumber district, attending missionary Rev. Aug. Gagnon.

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DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

INSTITUTIONS IN CHARGE OF RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

ORDERS OF WOMEN.

SUPERIOR. *St. Francis' Hospital*, West Third str.—8 Sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Sister M. Perpetua, supr. 458 patients during the year.
St. Mary's Hospital, cor. Clough and 11. st.—19 Sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. 935 patients received during the year. Sister M. Agnes, supr.

ASHLAND. *St. Joseph's Hospital*.—19 Sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. 983 patients received during the year. Sister M. Josepha, supr.

BAYFIELD. *St. Mary's Industrial-Institute for the Education of Indian-girls*.—6 Sisters of the III. Order of St. Francis of Joliet. Sister M. Anna, supr. (Boarders, 48).

ODANAH. *St. Mary's Industrial School* (Indian) *for Boys and Girls*.—15 Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration. *Boarding School*, Boys, 56; girls, 56; total 112. Sister M. Catharine, supr. Immaculate Conception Chapel attended from Ashland by Rev. Odoric Derenthal, O.F.M.

RHINELANDER. *St. Mary's Hospital*.—12 Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. Sister M. Clotildis, supr. Patients, 532.

TOMAHAWK. *Sacred Heart Hospital*.—10 Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. Sister M. Bonaventura, supr. Patients, 254.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES OF THE DIOCESE.

COMMUNITIES OF MEN.

Franciscan Fathers (St. Louis Province)—Ashland, Bayfield, Superior (Station A), Washburn.
Dominican Fathers (Ottowa Province)—Blake.

COMMUNITIES OF WOMEN.

Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration (La Crosse, Wis.)—Superior, 3 Schools; Ashland, 2 Schools; Odanah.
Sisters of St. Agnes (Fond du Lac, Wis.)—Hudson.
Sisters of St. Dominic (Racine, Wis.)—Merrill.
Sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ (Fort Wayne, Ind.)—Ashland, Superior, 2 Hospitals.
Sisters of St. Francis (St. Francis, Wis.)—Superior.
Sisters of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.)—Bayfield, Washburn.
School-Sisters of St. Francis (Milwaukee, Wis.)—Courtes Oreilles and Medford.
Franciscan Sisters of Charity (Alverno, Wis.)—Rhinelander and Rice Lake.
School-Sisters of Notre Dame (Milwaukee, Wis.)—Superior and Stanfold.
Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother (Rome, Italy)—Rhinelander, Tomahawk.

RECAPITULATION.

Bishop	1	Pupils	8,801
Secular Priests	39	Industrial Schools	2
Priests of Religious Orders	17	Inmates	165
Total	56	Total of young people under Catholic care	4,016
Churches with resident priests	43	Hospitals	5
Missions with Churches	50	Patients during the year	3,045
Chapels	2	Catholic Population (white)	35,000
Stations	33	" " (Indians)	3,461
High-School	1		
Parishes and Missions with Catholic Schools	16		

Page 4 — Official Catholic Directory — 1905 Statistics

131 Priests Serve People of Diocese

The care of souls in the Diocese of Superior in this jubilee year is entrusted to the following 131 priests:

Most Rev. Joseph J. Annabring, ordained May 3, 1927; born, Szapauliget, Hungary.

Father Alex Anton, ordained May 1, 1942; born, Milwaukee.

Father Thaddeus Augustyn, ordained January 3, 1943; born, Chicago.

Father Peter Bartko, O.F.M., ordained July 4, 1917; born, St. Louis.

Father Benedict Bauer, O.S.B., ordained May 29, 1920; born, St. Louis.

Monsignor Walter A. Beaudette, ordained June 28, 1908; born, Chippewa Falls.

Monsignor Leo Block, ordained June 6, 1936; born Tomahawk.

Father Ludwig Bohle, ordained August 11, 1921; born, Peine, Germany.

Very Rev. Colman Borgard, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1937; born, Evansville, Ill.

Father Paul Boshold, ordained May 29 1926; born. Chicago.

Father Edmund W. Bujalski, ordained May 12, 1941, born, Chicago.

Monsignor Edward Casey, ordained June 7, 1912; born, Prescott.

Father Austin Corrigan, ordained January 6, 1943; born, Mondovi.

Father James S. Dabruzzi, ordained June, 1953; born, North Hudson.

Father Benedict D'Angelo, C.PP.S., ordained March 8, 1942; born, Chicago.

Father Charles Davitt, C.PP.S., ordained May 5, 1932; born, Titusville, Pa.

Father Carl F. DeWitt; ordained May 28, 1955; born, New York, N. Y.

Monsignor Peter Dickopf, ordained June 29, 1889; born, Breitenau, Germany.

Father Frederick Stock, C.PP.S., and Father Robert Stock, C.PP.S. both assigned to the Diocese of Superior, are brothers.

Father James Doyle, O.S.M., ordained September 21, 1935; born, Dublin, Ireland.

Father Louis Dunnigan, O.F.M., ordained December 21, 1918; born, Elmira, Mich.

Father Gerald Durst, ordained April 30, 1944; born, Rice Lake.

Father John Dzurko, ordained April 11, 1936; born, Dunmore, Pa.

Father James Fagan, ordained Febraury 15, 1914; born Ballynacasgy, Westmeath, Ireland.

Father Emeran Fox, O.F.M., ordained July 7, 1918; born, Indianapolis.

Father Bernard Fries, ordained May 3, 1927; born, Glidden.

Father Wilfred Fries, ordained June 11, 1938; born, Glidden.

Father George Gleason, ordained May 27, 1947; born, Rhinelander.

Father Joseph Gleisner, ordained December 21, 1907; born, Karlsrnke, Borden, Germany.

Father Henry Gozanski, ordained May 29, 1938; born, Superior.

Father Joseph Graf, C.PP.S., ordained July 26, 1922; born, Bavaria, Germany.

Father James Griffin, ordained June 4, 1932; born, Merrill.

Father Norbert Groene, ordained June 15, 1935; born, Paderborn, Westfalia, Germany.

Father Donatus Grunloh, O.F.M. ordained June 24, 1949; born, Effingham, Ill.

Father James Gutzler, ordained May 30, 1948; born, Highland, Ill.

Father Charles Haefner, ordained May 22, 1932; born, Chicago.

Father James Harte, ordained December 21, 1934; born, Belfast, Ireland.

Father Lawrence Henninger, O.F.M.; ordained May 21, 1926; born, Chicago.

Father Florian Herides, O.S.B.; ordained March 27, 1925; born Moravia, Czechoslovakia.

Father Richard Hermann, ordained May 18, 1948; born, Bryantown, Md.

Father Joseph Higgins, ordained June 29, 1946; born, Superior.

Father Joseph Himmelsbach, ordained June 3, 1939; born, Merrill.

Monsignor Walter Kalandyk, ordained July 6, 1913; born, Hermanviva, Galicia.

Father Joseph Karaba, O.S.B., ordained May 18, 1940; born, Cleveland.

Father Alcuin Kasny, O.S.B., ordained June 5, 1927; born, Moravia, Czechoslovakia.

Father John Kauer, ordained May 25, 1933; born, Rib Lake.

Father Henry Keil, ordained March 17, 1914; born, Biblis, Germany.

Father Joseph Kelchak, ordained May 27, 1950; born, Gary, Ind.

Father Eric C. Kemerling, ordained June 15, 1922; born, Milwaukee.

Father David Ross King, ordained June 9, 1940; born, Dodge City, Kas.

Father Joseph Klawitter, ordained May 22, 1954; born, Chicago.

Father Joseph Kleinheinz, ordained May 8, 1954; born, Wausau.

Father Irving F. Klister, ordained May 27, 1944; born, Rib Lake.

Father Wenceslaus Kolman, ordained July 6, 1913; born, Lodz, Poland.

Father Eugene C. Konopka, ordained June 15, 1935; born, Krakow, Wis.

Father Titus Kramer, C.PP.S., ordained June 14, 1906; born, Tiffin, Ohio.

Father Philip P. Krembs, ordained June 4, 1938; born, Merrill.

Monsignor Alphonse Kress, ordained May 23, 1937; born, Medford.

Father Leo Krynski, ordained June 3, 1952; born, Superior.

Monsignor William J. Kubelbeck, ordained May 10, 1910; born, Kaltenbach, Bohemia.

Father Xystus Lange, O.F.M., ordained June 25, 1909; born, Effelder, Germany.

Father Thaddeus Lesniak, ordained December 8, 1942; born, Pittsburgh.

Father Leonard Lewandowski, ordained September 24, 1945; born, Chicago.

Father Tobias Lochtefeld, ordained May 18, 1948; born, St. Rosa, Ohio.

Father Francis Long, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1938; born, Effingham, Ill.

Father Clarence Ludwig, ordained May 30, 1948; born, Cameron.

Father Pius Machalonis, ordained May 29, 1936; born, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Monsignor Gerald F. Mahon, ordained June 14, 1930; born, Duluth.

Father Joseph Mayou, ordained May 27, 1919; born, High Forest, Minn.

Father Raymond McDermott, ordained June 11, 1938; born, Oregon, Wis.

Father Jerome Mee, ordained July 22, 1931; born, Chicago.

Monsignor Peter F. Meyer, ordained June 15, 1922; born, Almena.

Father Irving Meyett; ordained June , 1953; born, Duluth.

Father Wenceslas Michalicka, O.S.B., ordained May 29, 1920; born, Union City, Okla.

Father Joseph N. Miller, ordained May 18, 1948; born, Chicago.

Father Cronan Murphy, O.F.M., ordained June 22, 1944; born, Petoskey, Mich.

Father Justus Nelles, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1945; born, Chicago.

Father James Nesbitt, ordained June, 1953; born, Baraga, Mich.

Father George Niekamp, C.PP.S., ordained May 21, 1925; born, St. Sebastian, Ohio.

Father Bernard Niggemann, ordained May 30, 1931; born, Westboro.

Monsignor Walter Nowacki, ordained June 1, 1912; born, Manistee, Mich.

Father Francis Nowak, ordained May 1, 1919; born, Toledo, Ohio.

Father Louis Nowak, ordained,

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May 28, 1949; born, Evanston, Ill.

Father William Olszewski, ordained June 11, 1938; born, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Father Patrick J. O'Mahoney, ordained August 15, 1911; born Ireland.

Monsignor John M. Owens, ordained June 24, 1906; born, County Tipperary, Ireland.

Father Edward F. Powell, ordained May 22, 1954; born, Chicago.

Monsignor Michael A. Prock, ordained June 8, 1919; born, Neilsville.

Father John Regh, ordained June, 1953; born, Chicago.

Monsignor Gregory J. Reuter, ordained July 25, 1906; born, Obereschenbach, Bavaria.

Father John Rivard, ordained May 18, 1940; born, Turtle Lake.

Father Peter Rivers, ordained December 8, 1913; born, St. Antchonis N. B., Holland.

Father Paul F. Roberts, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1947; born, St. Louis.

Father Vincent E. Rush, ordained May 22, 1954; born, Chicago.

Monsignor Michael A. Schanz, ordained April 3, 1910; born, Mutzenroth, Unterfranken, Bavaria.

Father Vincent M. Scheltinga, ordained September 14, 1924; born, Clifton, Ill.

Father Robert F. Schipper, ordained, May 14, 1955; born, Milwaukee.

Father Leon Schloemer, ordained, May 18, 1940; born, West Bend.

Father Gerald Schmidt, ordained June 4, 1948; born, Kaukauna.

Father Alexius Schuett, C.PP.S., ordained February 11, 1908; born, Twistringen, Germany.

Father Joseph Seeboth, ordained June 20, 1909; born, Breitenbach, Germany.

Father H. G. Shaney, ordained May 22, 1921; born, Merrill.

Father Arthur Shank, ordained June 12, 1921; born, Appleton.

Father Ladislas Siekaniec, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1940; born, Sioux City, Iowa.

Father Cyril F. Sirek, ordained June 3, 1952; born, Dobie.

Father Francis Sirek, ordained May 4, 1943; born, Birchwood.

Father Andrew Skvarla, O.S.B., ordained May 9, 1929; born, Passaic, N.J.

Monsignor William Smits, ordained May 7, 1911; born, Holland.

Father Philip D. Stack, ordained May 22, 1948; born, Harlem, Montana.

Father Frederick Stock, C.PP.S. ordained May 26, 1927; born, Saxton, Mo.

Father Robert Stock, C.PP.S., ordained May 3, 1930; born, Saxton, Mo.

Father Robert K. Szyma, ordained June 25, 1939; born, Katowice-Ligota, Poland.

Father James A. Taylor, ordained May 28, 1949; born, Madison.

Father John Tomre, ordained May 14, 1942; born, Milwaukee.

Father Stanislaus Topolski, ordained July 17, 1911; born, Posada, Galicia.

Father Walter Torkildson, ordained June , 1953; born, Lake City, S.D.

Father Donn V. Tracy, ordained June 3, 1950; born, Superior.

Father Engelhard Troesken, O.F.M., ordained June 27, 1903; born, Dorstfeld, Germany.

Father Lucien Trouy, O.F.M., ordained June 29, 1920; born, New Albany, Ind.

Father Julian Voskuhl, C.PP.S., ordained May 17, 1928; born, St. Wendelin, Ohio.

Father George Votruba, ordained May 22, 1954; born, Rice Lake.

Father Vincent Walkowski, ordained May 28, 1950; born, Kenosha.

Father Regis Watts, O.F.M., ordained June 24, 1943; born, Canton, Pa.

Father Arthur J. Weber, ordained May 17, 1936; born, Hewitt.

Father Otto Weber, C.PP.S., ordained May 16, 1920; born, Windenreuthe, Germany.

Father Leo Weigel, C.PP.S., ordained May 14, 1931; born, Ellis, Kas.

Father Francis A. Weiner, C.PP.S., ordained May 10, 1936; born, Cincinnati.

Father William Wenninger, ordained May 5, 1954; born, Park Falls.

Father William Wiedner, ordained June 3, 1952; born, Chicago.

Father Robert Wuest, C.PP.S., ordained April 21, 1940; born, Cincinnati.

Father Caspar Yost, O.S.M., ordained October 16, 1927; born, Bleiberg, Austria.

Father Francis J. Sirek and Father Cyril F. Sirek are brothers serving the Diocese of Superior.

Indians Begged Bishop Henni For a Priest

One hundred years ago, the following letter begging for a priest was given by Indian messenger to Bishop Henni of Milwaukee, then in charge of all Wisconsin.

Grand Portage, August 15, 1844: "Our Father, our great priest: We let you know that we at Grand Portage and at Fort Williams deserve your compassion. There are so many here who are Catholics, and so many who would like to espouse that religion; yet we cannot go to confession. If we see a priest, it is only as he passes by, and he has hardly time to baptize our children. As there are so many Catholics at Grand Portage, we ask for a priest who can always stay with us. Many of our people die, yet there is no priest present to conduct the services for the dead. Indeed, we deserve your compassion. We will ask you, in the name of God, to send us a priest. We, the wild Indians of Grand Portage."

This letter was delivered to Bishop Henni at La Pointe, on his first official tour of his diocese.

50th Wedding Anniversary For the Meyers

FREDERIC — Fr. Bernard Fries of Webster celebrated a golden nuptial Mass for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer of Luck in St. Dominic's church, July 23. The Meyers renewed their vows preceding the Mass before Fr. Alex Anton. Mrs. Aura Ackerman was the organist and hymns were sung by the choir. One of the original attendants, John Engelhart, brother of Mrs. Meyer, was present and Mrs. Mary Ebert, sister of Mr. Meyer, was attendant by proxy for Mrs. Barbara Lewis who was unable to attend.

Dinner was served in the church basement by the daughters-in-law. Father Wilfred Fries was toastmaster. Relatives, friends and Father Fries spent the afternoon at the Meyer home.

The Meyers married May 15, 1905, at St. Bonifacious, Minn. They postponed the celebration this year due to the prolonged illness of Mr. Meyer and the absence of Sgt. James Meyer in the U.S. Army.

All the children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Jr., St. Croix Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and Francis, Frederic; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Meyer, Cecelia and Margaret of Cushing; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durand (Marina) Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durand (Lucille), Clam Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meyer, Grantsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Erven Meyer, Frederic; Miss Mary Meyer, St. Paul; Sgt. and Mrs. Meyer, Hudson.

Sgt. Meyer left Sunday, July 24, for Greenland where he will be stationed.

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Yugoslavs Push Charges Against Another Priest

He Denies Claim Of Government

GRAZ, Austria—(NC)—Father Anthony Bajac, a Salesian Father from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, will be tried for "illegal commercial activities" by the Yugoslav government, according to word reaching here. Father Bajac is accused of having used for his own personal use gift packages sent from the United States and money sent from other foreign countries. The priest has denied the charge, explaining that he used the funds for his charitable work.

Father Bajac is superior of the Salesian College which is well known in Zagreb for the residence it maintains for students, workers, and men without homes.

It was reportedly to weaken the influence of this center that its superior was accused of "an extended and forbidden commercial activity and also black market activities."

Priest Becomes 'King'; Village Handbow Champ

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—By winning a handbow competition, a parish priest has become 'king' of his village's citizen soldiery. Father Thijssen of the tiny village of Limburg, Holland, was invited to a meeting of the soldiery, a social society which has its roots in the military defenders of the middle ages. One of the very old traditions of the society is the annual handbow competition, the winner of which becomes king of the soldiery. Invited to try his hand at it, the priest hit the little wooden bird on the flag pole.

District of Columbia Lifts Bequest Levy

22 States Have Similar Laws

WASHINGTON—(NC)—All bequests to charitable, educational and religious organizations were exempted from District of Columbia inheritance taxes under a bill signed by President Eisenhower. Under the old law, only those charities that operated in Washington were exempt from the District's inheritance tax. The new law exempts charities anywhere from the local levy.

Legal experts said 22 of the States have similar laws, and that in practice, a system of reciprocity is in effect. Thus under the new law, if a Washington resident died and left money to a charity in, say, Ohio, it would not be taxed. Reciprocating, Ohio would not impose inheritance taxes on money willed to District of Columbia institutions by one of its citizens.

The new District law required passage by both House and Senate and signature by the President because Congress is in effect the state legislature and city council for voteless Washingtonians. Introduced by Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde of Maryland, the measure was opposed by the District of Columbia Commissioners, who argued that the city would lose $150,000 in revenue annually under it.

Report 40% of Britons Never Attend Church

LONDON — (NC) — A public opinion survey carried out for the British radio services, has disclosed that more than 40 per cent of the nation never goes to church at all. Catholics, less than 10 per cent of the population, are much more regular attendants than Protestants, who make up nearly 25 per cent of the Regular Churchgoers. Among Catholics questioned 68 per cent go to church regularly, 17 per cent occasionally and 15 per cent not at all.

Petition Pope in Beatification of Frederic Ozanam

VATICAN CITY—(Radio, NC)—At least 30 Cardinals and many Bishops, priests and laymen have petitioned Pope Pius XII to speed the beatification of Frederic Ozanam, founder of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, who died in Paris, France, in 1853.

This was disclosed in a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites formally introducing the beatification cause of the youthful lawyer who spent much of his time pleading the cases of poor clients, and was noted for his many writings defending religion against the attacks of anti-clerical and anti-religious forces.

The decree was published on January 12, 1954, but has only now been printed in the *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*, the official publication of the activities of the Holy See.

1853 Epidemic Of Small Pox Hit Chippewas

In the winter of 1853-54, the small-pox, having assumed the proportion of an epidemic among the Chippewas living along the shore of Lake Superior, Bishop Baraga of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, Mich., sent Father Van Paemel into that region, to look after the material as well as the spiritual interests of the sufferers. He arrived in 1854.

In every direction and in all stages of corruption lay the festering bodies of the dead, impregnating earth, air and water alike with deadly and pestiferous odors. The visitation was, in fact, awful in its intensity and on more than one occasion he met with instances where whole families had been wiped out of existence.

Yet, to this fearful undertaking, the good Father gave himself body and soul; ministering to the sick, offering the consolations of religion to the dying, and by almost superhuman effort, alleviating as far as within his power, the scourge of this terrible plague. Nobly and energetically, he and Antoine Cournoyer, one of the earliest settlers at Superior, ministered to the sick, buried the dead, until spring, when the disease gradually abated and finally disappeared.

Served Public At Iron River

IRON RIVER — The annual blueberry festival here, July 22, 23 and 24, was celebrated at St. Michael's parish by serving the public blueberry pie a la mode. The ladies of the parish under the auspices of the Altar and Rosary society served in the parish hall downtown. Large blue balloons simulating gigantic blueberries formed the window dressing in the hall. After the festival three ladies cleaned the church, waxing the tile floors, vacuuming the sanctuary carpets and washing the altar linens.

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Congratulations Diocese of Superior on your Golden Jubilee

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Verein to Hear Archbishop Muench Aug. 14

In Centennial Convention

ROCHESTER—Delegates from 15 states will assemble Aug. 13-17 for the centennial convention of the Catholic Central Verein, federation of men's societies. The highlight of the four-day assembly will be the solemn pontifical Mass on Sunday, Aug. 14, celebrated by Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo and Apostolic Nuncio to Germany. Both dignitaries will remain for the Sunday afternoon mass meeting at which they are scheduled to give brief addresses.

THE CONVENTION banquet on Sunday night will hear a congratulatory address by the episcopal host to the convention, Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester. On this occasion the senior members of the Verein, those in the organization 50 years and more, will be honored.

Cardinal Stritch of Chicago will deliver an address at another convention mass meeting on the night of Tuesday, Aug. 16. He is Episcopal Spiritual Protector of the National Catholic Women's Union, women's auxiliary of the Central Verein, which will be meeting concurrently with the parent organization in its 39th annual convention.

THE PONTIFICAL Mass and other liturgical functions will be celebrated in old St. Joseph's church, where in April of 1854 the idea of the Central Verein was originally broached. St. Joseph's is administered by Redemptorist Fathers, as is St. Alphonsus' in Baltimore where the Verein's first convention was held in 1855.

Albert J. Sattler, New York attorney, heads the Central Verein, while Mrs. Rose Rohman of St. Louis is president of the Women's Union. Headquarters for both is in St. Louis.

Publish Text of Office and Mass for Feast of Mary Queen

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The texts of the Divine Office and the Proper of the Mass for the new Feast of the Queenship of Mary have been published in the *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*, official Vatican organ. The new Feast in honor of the Blessed Mother was proclaimed by Pope Pius XII at the close of the 1954 Marian Year and ordered to be celebrated on May 31 as a Feast of the Second Class.

The Gospel of the Mass is from the Gospel of St. Luke, Chapter 1, Verses 26 to 33:

"Now in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God to a town of Galilee called Nazareth, to a virgin betrothed to a man named Joseph, of the house of David, and the virgin's name was Mary. And when the angel had come to her, he said, 'Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women.' When she had seen him she was troubled at his word, and kept pondering what manner of greeting this might be.

"And the angel said to her, 'Do not be afraid, Mary, for thou hast found grace with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb and shalt bring forth a son; and thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God will give him the throne of David his father, and he shall be king over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

The Epistle is from the Book of Ecclesiasticus, Chapter 24, Verses 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 30, 31:

"I came out of the mouth of the most High, the firstborn before all creatures. I dwelt in the highest places, and my throne is in a pillar of cloud. And (I) have stood in all the earth: and in every people. And in every nation I have had the chief rule: and by my power I have trodden under my feet the hearts of all the high and low: and in all these I sought rest, and I shall abide in the inheritance of the Lord. He that harkeneth to me shall not be confounded: and they that work by me shall not sin. They that explain me shall have life everlasting."

The Divine Office for the Feast contains a special hymn for Matins. The Lessons for the Second Nocturn are taken from a sermon by St. Peter Canisius and from the encyclical, *Ad Caeli Reginam*, in which Pope Pius XII proclaimed the new Feast. The Lessons of the Third Nocturn are a commentary on the day's Gospel, taken from St. Bonaventure's homily on the Queenship of Mary.

The texts of the Mass and the Divine Office were set forth by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in a decree dated May 31, 1955, now made public.

Red Textbook Used in Japanese Lectures

YAMAGUCHI, Japan—Courses based on Marxism-Leninism, translated into Japanese, are being given in various cities in this area, sponsored by the Economics Department of Yamaguchi University.

Started $500,000 Fire in Church Accidentally

QUINCY, Mass.—A $500,000 fire swept Blessed Sacrament church here Friday and police said an 11-year-old boy has admitted he set the fire accidentally.

Lt. Edward G. Riley said the youngster told questioners he went to the church to light a vigil candle, and walked down the aisle carrying the lighted candle. The boy said he turned around at a confession box near the door of the church, and the curtain over the door caught fire.

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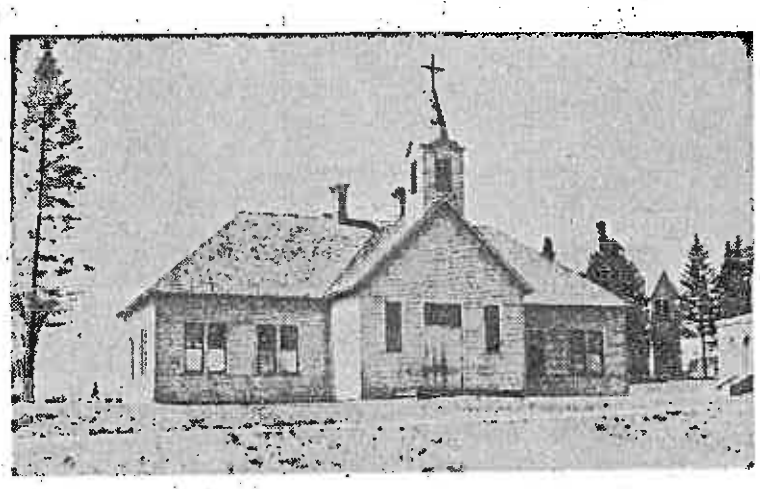

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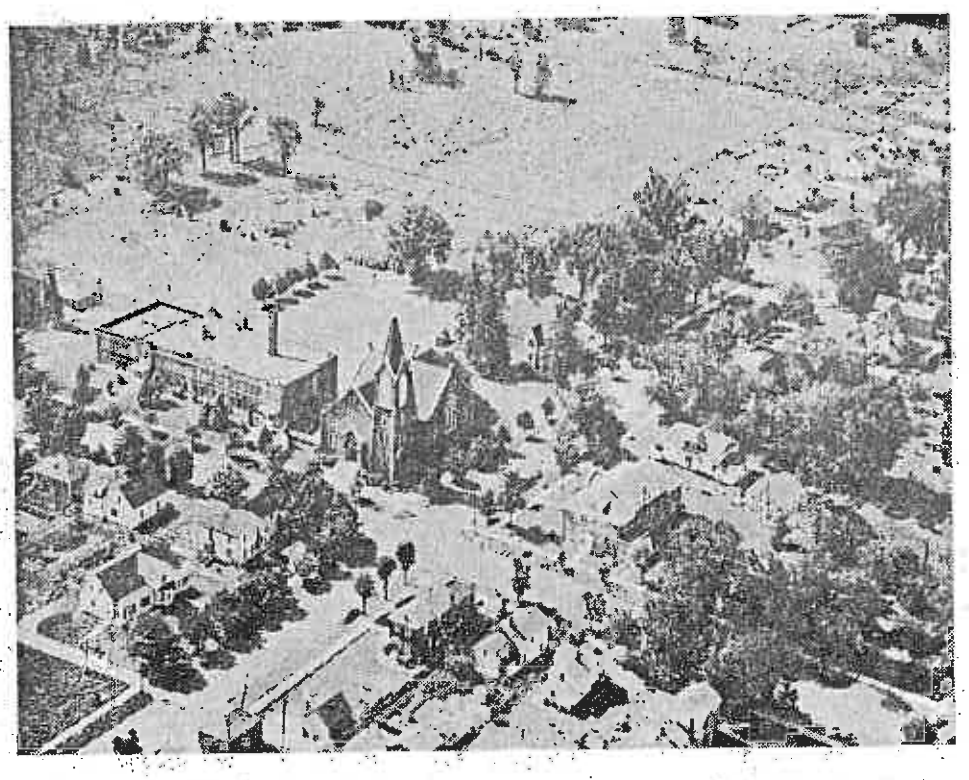
Father William Wiedner, *assistant*
Father James Powell, *assistant*



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Vatican Plans World Congress On Lay Apostolate in 1957

★ ★ ★

First One, in 1952, Attended by Delegates from 74 Countries

By G. R. Brunst
(Radio, N.C.W.C.)

VATICAN CITY—The second World Congress for the Apostolate of the Laity will take ace in Rome in October, 1957. Official announcement to that effect has been sent to ie world's Bishops through the Vatican Secretariate of State and Papal representatives oroad by the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

his committee was formed 1 1952, a few months after ie first World Congress or the Lay Apostolate, hich was held in Rome and at- ended by delegations from 74 ountries, including the United tates. Vittorino Veronese, Gen- ral Secretary of the Permanent ommittee, and Msgr. Achille lorieux, his ecclesiastical as- istant, signed the communica- ions announcing the forthcom- ng congress.

The 1957 Congress is dedi- ated to the general theme: "The aity in the Crisis of the Mod- rn World—Their Responsibili- ies and Their Training."

CATHOLIC LAY organizations in various countries will be invited to form national preparatory committees which will organize thorough study of the theme of the forthcoming Congress during the next two years.

Studies and research on the national level are particularly urged as preparation for Congress workshops which will deal with formation given the lay apostle in the family, school, youth groups, parishes and lay organizations.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman of the Permanent Committee, it is hoped that the World Lay Congresses will henceforth alternate with the International Eucharistic Congresses.

Meanwhile, it is announced that Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, will give the main lecture at the first Asian meeting for the Apostolate of the Laity, scheduled in Manila next December 3-8. Cardinal Gracias will discuss the doctrinal bases of the lay apostolate.

THE MANILA meeting is also being organized by the Permanent Committee collaborating with the Philippine Catholic Action Delegates, both laymen and priests, are expected from Burma, Ceylon, China, Formosa, Hong Kong, India, Indo-China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. Observers from Australia and New Zealand also are expected.

Education Post

Fr. John J. Green, O.S.F., formerly instructor at Salesisnum School for Boys, Wilmington, Del., has been appointed associate secretary for the secondary school department of the National Catholic Education in Washington.

Tomahawk School Repaired

TOMAHAWK—A new roof and new flooring in all rooms is being installed in St. Mary's elementary school here. The extensive repair work is expected to be completed by the time classes resume this fall.

Ashland Parish Says Farewell To Fr. Siekaniec

ASHLAND — At a reception given by parishioners of Holy Family church here Fr. Ladislas Siekaniec, O.F.M., was given a purse as a farewell present, Aug. 3. The following day, Fr. Siekaniec was honored by the Catholic War Veterans Post and Auxiliary and presented with a brief case at a farewell gathering held in the parish hall. Both organizations were organized by Fr. Siekaniec and he served as chaplain for each. He will leave for his new assignment in Cleveland, O., soon.

Superior Family To Attend Son's Profession Rites

SUPERIOR — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flaherty and their daughter, Carol Jean, 4224 E. 2nd st., will leave here Aug. 12 to attend the Temporary Religious profession in the Society of the Precious Blood of their son and brother, Leon J. Flaherty at Burkettsville, Ohio, Aug. 15. He will return home for a 10 day visit with relatives and friends. The Flahertys are members of SS. Anthony and Margaret parish.

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Diocese Has Had Three Synods In Its 50 Years of Existence

★ ★ ★

Three synods have been called in the history of the Diocese of Superior. At a synod the Bishop officially promulgates the diocesan statutes to all the priests of the diocese who have been convened for this purpose.

Before the synod, the Bishop asks the counsel of his diocesan consultors as to the decrees he wishes to enact, but he is not bound to follow their advice. The bishop may hold private conferences in the months before the synod, with the prudent, learned and pious clerics of his diocese, to seek their advice on the formation of his statutes. But at the synod, the Bishop is the sole lawgiver and the sole voter.

The diocesan statutes are an application of general church law to a particular diocese. At the third and most recent synod held in the Diocese of Superior, Bishop Albert G. Meyer promulgated a book of diocesan statutes containing over 300 specific laws. The synod took place June 10, 1952 at the cathedral. This book of church laws is i day in the Diocese. The statutes give instruction on almost e tion of spiritual and temporal administration of the parish c the diocese, including laws on the care of cemeteries, payme aries to religious teachers, a lay person's duty to his parish.

The first bishop of the Diocese, Bishop Augustin F. Schin two synods, both held in Bayfield—one on August 9, 190 other on July 13, 1911. Over 40 years then passed before Bis called the third synod in 1952.

The growth of the diocese as reflected in the increase of in the past 50 years is graphically portrayed in the phot these pages. Fifty years ago, 59 priests labored in the dioc present time, the number is 131.

Clergy of the Diocese at Synod in 1952

★ ★ ★

The above picture was taken in Superior when Bishop Albert G. Meyer called the third and most recent synod of the Diocese of Superior on June 10, 1952. Pictured are front row, from left: Fathers Gregory O'Brien, O.S.M., James Fagan and Irving Klister, Monsignors Gregory Reuther, Peter F. Meyer, Walter Beaudette, John M. Owens and William J. Kubelbeck; Fathers James Quigley, O.S.M., William Smits, Bishop Meyer, Father Wal wacki, Monsignor Joseph Annabring, Fathers Francis O.F.M., Gerald Mahon, Philip Krembs, Donn Tracy, Leo B Alphonse Kress. Second row, from left, Fathers Louis D O.F.M., Anastasius Schneider, O.S.M., Otto Weber, Charrles Davitt, C.PP.S., James Gutzler, Eugene Hausman, Gleason, Joseph Seeboth, Joseph Mayou, Wenceslaus Wilfred Fries, Joseph Himmelsbach, John Rivard, Pius Ionis, Alex Anton, Paul Boshold, Joseph Miller, Vincent ski, Leonard Lewandowski, William Olszewski and John

Clergy of the Diocese at Synod in 1906

★ ★ ★

Clergy of the Diocese at First Synod in 1906: The above picture was taken in Bayfield, when Bishop Augustin Francis Schinner called the first synod of the Diocese of Superior on August 9, 1906. No one thought, then, to write the names of the priests on the back of the picture. The picture has hung in the Diocesan Chancery office this half-century. Recently, some of the older priests tried to identify the priests in the picture; however they could not identify all in the picture. The priests pictured, who served the diocese in 1906 are named below: Front row, left to right, Father H. P. M. LeGuillou, Father Louis Charron, unidentified, Father J. E. Harrington, Bishop Schinner, Father Patrick Lee, Father H. F. Duffy and Father John M. Owens. Second row, from left, Father Stephan A. Leinfelder, Very Rev. Charles J. Weber, Father August Babinski, unidentified, Father Michael E. Boyce, Father Eugene J. Caron and Father P. A. Walsh. Third row, Father Damian Koziolek, O.F.M., Father Oderic Derenthal, O.F.M., Father Francis Bourg, Father Eustace Vollmer, O.F.M., Monsignor Walter Fardy, Father Apollonius Hopdegard, Father J. F. Brouillard, Father August Gagnon and Father Firmatus Freimuth, O.F.M. In back are four unidentified, Fathers John B. Klop, John A. Barney, Leonard Trompeter, Christopher Schmit, Antoine Berube, Constantine Frydykowitz, Albert M. Wuchter, J. Toplak, Frederic A. Duguay, Thomas Ellison, John B. Scheyer, A. T. R. Munro, Patrick Degraa, O.F.M., and Gilbert Nuonno, O.F.M.

row, from left, Fathers Austin Corrigan, John Dzurko, Louis
k, Joseph Graf, C.PP.S., Ludwig Bohle, Frank Novak, Leo
el, C.PP.S., Phillip Stack, Arthur Weber, Joseph Kelchak,
Cunningham, Francis Sirek, Tobias Lochtefeld, Peter Dic-
Raphael Kubat, O.S.B., Stanislaus Topolski, Walter Kalan-
Arthur Shank, Thaddeus Augstyn, Robert Szyma, H. G.
ey, Gabriel Koester, O.F.M., Bertram Mitchell, O.F.M., Dam-
lerschenbach, O.F.M. and Lucien Trouy, O.F.M. Fourth row,
left, Fathers Leon Schloemer, Clarence Ludwig, James Harte,
Pascher, O.F.M., Henry Kiel, David King, Rembert Sorg,
O.S.B., Henry Gozanski, Engelhart Troesken, O.F.M., John Kauer, Jerome Mee, James Griffin, Vincent Scheltinga, O.S.M., Bernard Niggemann, Benedict Bauer, O.S.B., Cyril Sirek, Eugene Konopka, Thaddeus Lesniak, Joseph Higgins, John Hamme, C.PP.S., Alcuin Kasny, O.S.B., Gilbert Stopko, O.S.B., Andrew Skvarla, O.S.B., Albert Kaiser, C.PP.S., Frederick Stock, C.PP.S., Joseph Gleisner, Christian Staab, C.PP.S., Thaddeus Woloszyk, O.F.M., George Niekamp, C.PP.S., Anthony Braun, O.F.M., Emeran Fox, O.F.M., Herbert Groene, Francis [illegible] and Joseph Wissert, C.PP.S.

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Glidden Men Back Picnic

GLIDDEN—An all day picnic for the benefit of the parish will be sponsored by the men of the Most Precious Blood parish here, Sunday, Aug. 21, at Marion Park. Food and refreshments, games and entertainment for everyone will be provided throughout the day and evening. A number of surprises have been promised for all attending. The picnic is open to the public.

Says Workers Desire 'Sense of Belonging'

CINCINNATI — "A sense of belonging" is what lay employees of Catholic instutions most desire said Father John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, in an address here. As part of the Catholic Church, hospitals and other institutions "must reflect the spirit of the papel encyclicals, especially in regard to salaries and working conditions. We get exactly what we pay for. Often we get a better job done by fewer employees, provided they are well qualified and well paid."

Clarke College Names Three to Advisory

DDUBUJUE—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Road; Harry C. Murphy of Aurora, president of the Burlington Lines; and John M. Joyce of Joliet, have been appointed to the lay advisory board of Clarke College here, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Mitchell to Speak at War Vets Convention

NEW YORK—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will speak at the banquet during the 20th convention of the Catholic War Veterans to be held here from Aug. 17 to 21. Cardinal Spellman will be guest of honor at the banquet.

Pope Looks Much Better, Says Bishop

NEW YORK—Despite his long illness last winer, the Holy Father looks "much better" than he used to, according to Bishop Fulton Sheen here who had a recent audience with him.

Wedding Bells

GLIDDEN—The marriage of Darlene J. Kernler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kernler, and William D. Eineichner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eineichner, was solemnized in Precious Blood church, July 23. Fr. Joseph Miller officiated. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Roberta Kernler, Mrs. Jean Drushke, Mrs. Mary Joan Mataiva, Jean Dion, Robert Kernler, Richard Drushke, Jr., Frank Mataiva and Duane Kempf.

FARMINGTON—Ella Mae Demulling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demulling, exchanged wedding vows with Cyrus C. Perkins of Oscoela, in Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary church before Fr. Wilfred Fries, Aug. 6. Attendants were Leo Leisch, John Neumann, Frances Rita Demulling and Mary Neumann.

RICE LAKE—The marriage of Darlene Drollmier and James Pfaff was solemnized in St. Joseph's church at the side altar, July 23. Msgr. Peter F. Meyer officiated. The wedding attendants were James Fostvedt and Caroline Mati.

DOBIE—The marriage of Dorothy Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimmer, and Ralph Sirek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sirek was sloemnized in Our Lady of Lourdes church, July 28. Fr. Stanley Skluzacek of Olivia, Minn., uncle of the groom, officiated. Bridal attendants were George Sirek, Jack Zimmer, Theresa Sirek and Eileen Anderson.

Remember In Your Prayers

MELLEN—Frank F. Kritz died Aug. 1 and funeral services were held Aug. 5 in Holy Rosary church with Fr. Francis Sirek officiating. Burial was in Mellen Union cemetery. Mr. Kritz is survived by his wife; three daughters, Carol Jean, Mrs. Robert Hollis and Mrs. Gordon Bushong; his father, Raymond Kritz; five brothers, Florian of Thief River Falls, Minn., Joseph of Whiting, Ind., Lt. Lawrence Kritz, stationed in Germany; and Raymond and Henry at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert Barabe, Mrs. Jack Granberg, and Mrs. Albert Nordell, all of Mellen and Mrs. Charles Nelland of Newman, Calif.

GLENWOOD CITY—Funeral services were held July 18 in St. John the Baptist church for J. Louis Bischel who died July 15. Fr. Bernard Niggemann officiated and burial was in the parish cemeterry. Mr. Bischel is survived by his wife; five sons, Lorenz, Richard, John, Gene and David; two daughters, Jeanette and Helen; one sister and two brothers.

ASHLAND—Mrs. Camellia Sobczynski died July 22 and funeral services were held in Holy Family church, July 26, with Fr. Ladislas Siekaniec, O.F.M., officiating. Burial was in St. Agnes cemetery. She is survived by a son, Walter; and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Pufall.

BAYFIELD—Fr. Regis Watts offered a requiem Mass in Holy Family church, July 18, for Daniel Sullivan, who died July 14 at the age of 83 years. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Christine; three sons, Steve of Bayfield, Dan of Superior, and John of Minneapolis; 19 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

SUPERIOR—Fr. Francis A. Long, O.F.M., officiated at funeral services in St. Francis Xavier church July 30, for Mrs. Mary Agnes Gorman. Mrs. Gorman died July 28. Burial was in St. Francis cemetery. She is survived by two sons, William and Christopher; a daugter, Mrs. Peter Kubalak; and one grandson.

RIB LAKE—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisner, Jr., Beverly Ann, died July 26 at the age of 11 days and funeral services were held July 28 in St. John the Baptist church, with Fr. Robert R. Stock officiating. Burial was in Rib Lake cemetery. She is survived by her parents; a sister, Diane; and a brother, Patrick.

CHRISTENINGS

GLIDDEN—Joseph Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thimm, was baptized July 31 in Precious Blood church by Fr. Joseph Miller. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

MELLEN—Fr. Clement E. Sohr, O.S.B., baptized three infants in Holy Rosary church recently. They were: on July 13, Debra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gehring, whose sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Moe; and on July 17, Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobisch, whose sponsors were Otto Ernest and Catherine Ryan; and Howard Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, whose sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lutz.

ASHLAND—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Van Vlack of Superior was baptized Randy Thomas Wayne, in Holy Family church, July 17. Fr. Ladislas Siekaniec, O.F.M., officiated. The godparents were Edward VanVlack and Mrs. Vivian Kobylinski.

RICE LAKE—Fr. Carl DeWitt baptized two infants in St. Joseph's church on July 24. They were Mark Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel B. Patrow, whose godparents were James Patrow and Lois Van Triessche; and Susan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Don Davis, with Lavern and Irene Kummett as sponsors.

INO—Mary Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Motel, was baptized July 31 in St. Florian's church by Fr. Florian Herides. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brilla.

DOBIE—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson was baptized in Our Lady of Lourdes church, July 31, by Fr. John Kaier and given the name Katherine Hazel. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falkner.

SUPERIOR—Four children were baptized in Cathedral of Christ the King church recently. Fr. Donn V. Tracy baptized Mark Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, July 29. His sponsors were Douglas Steuber and Margaret Jensen.

Fr. Walter A. Torkildson baptized Rita Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peterson, whose sponsors were Raymond and Helen Skandel, on July 30; and on July 31 he baptized William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stack, whose sponsors were James and Margaret Stack and Clayton James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Laurvick, whose sponsors were Leverne Laurvick and Margaret Herman.

RIB LAKE—Mary Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanke, was baptized July 31 in St. John the Baptist church by Fr. Robert R. Stock. The sponsors were Carl Faber and Mrs. Adolph Vlach.

MEDFORD—Fr. Edward F. Powell baptized the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Tice, Raymond George; whose sponsors were Robert J. and Joanne Tice; and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire E. Wrede, Dennis James, whose sponsors were Leland and Lorayne Schweikl, in Our Lady of the Rosary church, July 31.

FARMINGTON—Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krenz, was baptized in Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, July 31, by Fr. Wilfred W. Fries. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corcoran.

Bishop Blesses New Franciscan Motherhouse

RICE LAKE—Bishop Joseph J. Annabring blessed the new motherhouse and novitiate of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis on the feast of the Portiuncula, Aug. 2. He then celebrated the first Mass in the new chapel, dedicated to our Lady of the Angels.

Sixteen of the clergy from the surrounding area were present for the ceremonies and representatives from the three other religious communities having motherhouses in the Diocese of Superior, Mother M. Augustin and three Sisters of St. Joseph from their Motherhouse in Superior, Mother M. Francis and two Sisters from Holy Cross Convent, Merrill, Mother M. Patricia and four Sisters from Our Lady of Sorrows Convent in Ladysmith.

Luncheon was served to all the guests at noon by the St. Joseph's Hospital Guild. In the afternoon, Father Engelhard, O.F.M., of Reserve, erected the Stations of the Cross in the convent chapel.

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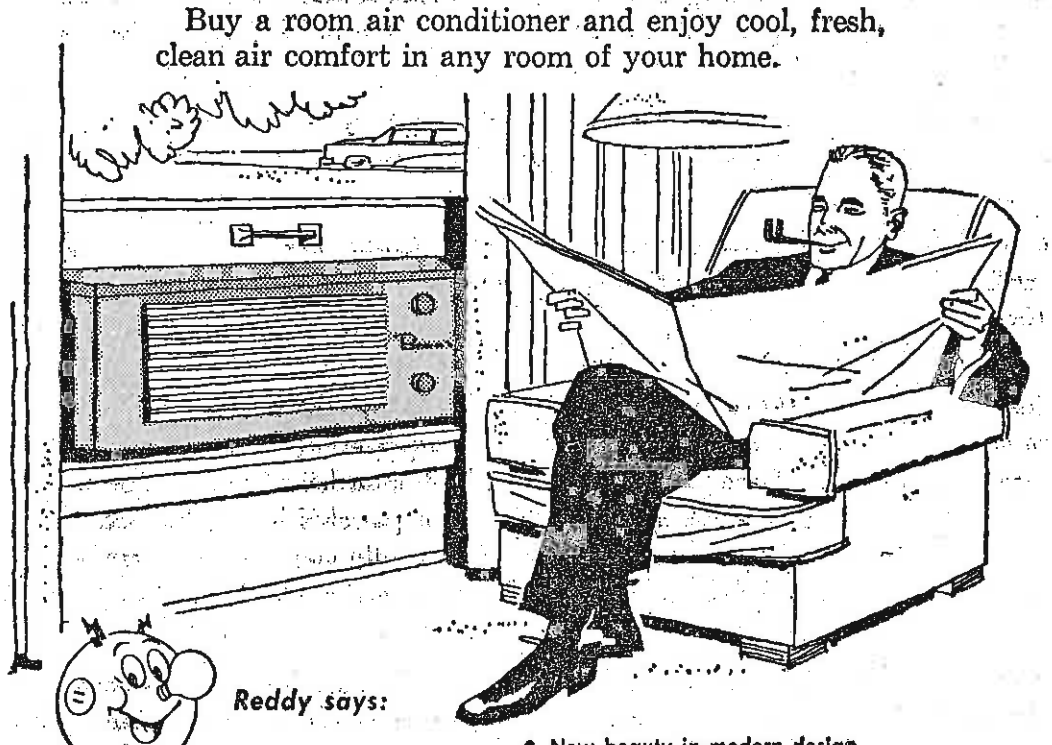

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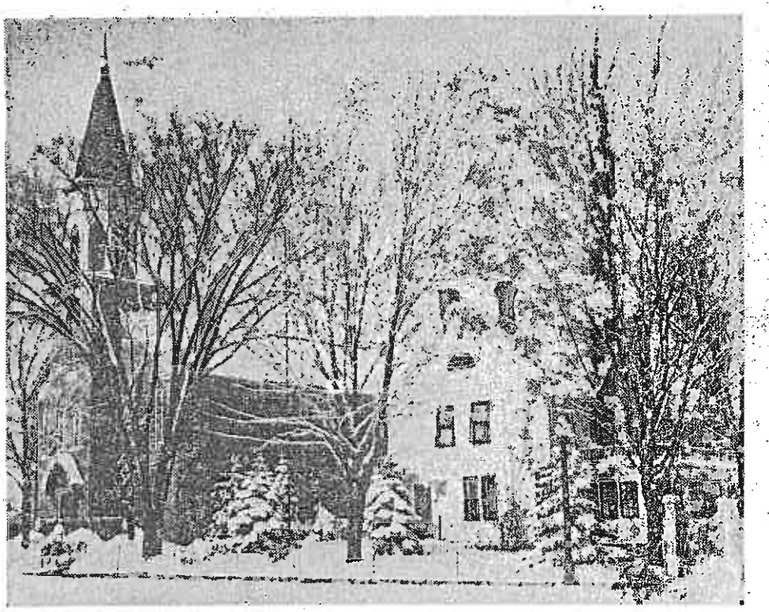
As the Diocese of Superior Celebrates its Golden Jubilee, St. Francis Xavier parish, Merrill, is 70 years old.

A glance into the past makes the Congregation of this parish realize the great benefits it has received from the organization of the Diocese of Superior.



St. Francis Xavier Church

MERRILL, WISCONSIN

Monsignor Gerald F. Mahon, Pastor Father Vincent Rush, Asst.

YESTERDAY

- In the earliest days, Sunday Mass celebrated by a traveling priest from Wausau was all the people could expect.
- *In the long ago, a sick call, especially for country parishioners, meant a frantic ride on horseback to the nearest priest, maybe 25 miles away, and then hours of anxious waiting for Father to arrive by carriage or cutter.*
- Time was when the Sacrament of Baptism was administered only as often as the visiting missioner happened along.
- *Seventy years ago, the Bishop of Green Bay or the Bishop of La Crosse came into this community to confirm at five or ten year intervals.*
- Before the coming of a resident pastor and the organization of Catholic life on the diocesan pattern, some Catholic deaths and burials, of necessity, took place without the presence of a priest.
- *Once upon a time, religious instruction meant a hurried catechism class after Sunday Mass, by a more or less self-trained lay teacher or a harassed pastor, trying to teach tired fidgety children.*
- Before organized Catholic life began with the establishment of the parish and the erection of the Diocese this was a mission parish receiving aid in money and man power.

TODAY

- *A pastor and an assistant supply four Masses including an evening Mass on Sunday attended by 1,500 parishioners. Except in vacation time, two Masses are celebrated each weekday, plus an extra Mass on First Friday evening and on the occasions of weddings and funerals.*
- Now, it's a phone call and a priest on hand with the Sacraments in a matter of minutes.
- *Organized parish and diocesan life now provides for the Baptism of the 90 parishioners born each year. Babies are baptized on Sundays at St. Francis church within two weeks of birth.*
- Today, the Sacrament of strengthening is conferred regularly by the Bishop of Superior, every other year.
- *Today, every faithful Catholic may have the full benefit of the last rites and Christian burial.*
- Now, and during the past 50 years, a Catholic school with teaching staff and equipment equal to any in these parts, provides a well rounded Christian formation for a majority of the parish's 400 youngsters. The other children are carefully coached by certified Catechists in-year round Saturday classes and a Confraternity Vacation School.
- *In these 70 years of Catholic parochial and diocesan life, St. Francis has set an enviable record for aiding the Church Universal with tens of thousands of dollars and in the consecrated lives of dozens of parish sons and daughters, now priests or religious.*

Seventy years of organized Catholic life, 50 of those years within the Diocese of Superior, have meant to all in this parish, an opportunity for solid, steady growth in Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

50 Years in Retrospect

★ ★ ★

The Diocese Looks Back on a Memorable Past and Ahead to a Promising Future

Fifty years have passed since the saintly Pope Pius X signed the document which created the Diocese of Superior. This action by the Supreme Pontiff was an acknowledgement that even at that time the Church in the northernmost part of the state had acquired a certain maturity and that its best interests would be served by having a local resident bishop.

Actually, the date of May 3, 1905, on which the diocese began, was preceded by a glorious missionary history dating back to 1661, when the first white missionary, Father Rene Menard brought the faith to the natives occupying the shores of Lake Superior.

He was followed by Father Claude Allouez in 1665 and Father James Marquette in 1669.

After Father Marquette's departure, missionary activity ceased in this area until the arrival of Father Frederic Baraga in 1835. History has not yet assigned the ultimate value to the work of the great apostle of the Chippewas and parish priest of the Lake Superior area. The people of the Diocese of Superior hope and pray with our neighbors in the Diocese of Marquette that he will one day be raised to the honors of the altar.

The work of Father Baraga was taken up by the Franciscan Fathers who were invited to come to work among the Indians and white men by Bishop Heiss of LaCrosse. The Catholics of the Diocese of Superior owe a great debt of gratitude to the Franciscan Fathers of the Sacred Heart Province who have been here constantly since the day they accepted this new field of labor on September 13, 1878.

History also records the names of secular priests such as Fathers Van Paemel and John Chebul in the latter part of the 19th century, who labored alone and with the Franciscan missionaries. At the opening of the 20th century, the burden of the work of evangelizing the Lake Superior region was practically done. It needed but to preserve what had been accomplished and to secure resident pastors for the congregations scattered over northern Wisconsin.

It is fitting that as we commemorate this 50th anniversary, we turn with prayerful remembrance to those pioneer missionaries who underwent every kind of privation imaginable to sow the first seeds of Christian faith on this soil. These courageous and zealous men left the comforts of their European homes to enter the Wisconsin forests for the salvation and civilization of the Indian and to take care of their fellow white brothers who were coming from every part of Europe in ever greater numbers.

Thus, when the diocese was erected, the Catholic white population numbered about 35,000 and the Catholic Indian population about 3,000. The needs of the people were taken care of by about 40 secular and 17 religious priests in 40 parishes and 50 missions. There were 16 parochial schools with about 3,700 students in attendance; 10 communities of nuns were laboring within the confines of the diocese and there were four general hospitals.

In 1955, the Catholic population is in excess of 78,000. There are 80 diocesan priests and 40 religious priests. Parishes with resident pastors number 80 and there are 64 missions; 33 parish elementary schools, two parish high schools, two private high schools and one private grade school enroll about 8,000 students. In addition there are over 8,000 children enrolled in special religious classes throughout the diocese. There are 18 religious communities of women now engaged in teaching, nursing and other charitable works, of which four communities represent diocesan orders begun within the last 50 years.

The first bishop of the diocese was Augustin Schinner, who was consecrated on July 25, 1905. The exhausting labors of this difficult territory sapped his strength and he was forced to relinquish his post in January, 1913. He was later appointed Bishop of Spokane.

Bishop Joseph Koudelka followed Bishop Schinner in August, 1913. He governed the diocese for eight years when death overtook him in the midst of unremitting labors. Bishop Pinten, consecrated on May 3, 1922, took over the administration of the diocese until the Holy See transferred him to the Diocese of Grand Rapids in June, 1926.

Bishop Theodore Reverman, consecrated on Nov. 30, 1926, became his successor. He ruled the diocese until his death in 1941.

Bishop Reverman was followed by Bishop William P. O'Connor, who was consecrated on March 7, 1942. He was transferred on Jan. 15, 1946, to the newly created Diocese of Madison.

Most Reverend Albert G. Meyer, former rector of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, became the sixth Bishop of Superior on Feb. 18, 1946. He served until July, 1953, when he was appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee.

The present Bishop is the Most Reverend Joseph J. Annabring, who was ordained and served as a priest of this diocese since his ordination on May 3, 1927 and was consecrated on March 25, 1954.

The Diocese of Superior has the distinction of having had more chief shepherds in its span of 50 years than any other American diocese. Only two have died in office; four were transferred to other sees.

The growth of the Church during these past 50 years in the diocese is due certainly to many persons and causes:

First, to the succession of zealous and tireless bishops whom the Holy Ghost sent to guide and care for this section of the universal Church.

To the diocesan clergy who have taken up the work of the early missionaries with the same spirit of zeal and self sacrifice. In their work they have had the privilege to be associated with men of religious orders who have been assigned here to help the bishop in his role of shepherd caring for all souls.

As well as to the Franciscans, already mentioned, the measure of growth of the diocese on this anniversary would be less if it had not been for the assistance and the loyal cooperation of the Benedictines, the Precious Blood Fathers, and Servites.

Only in heaven is recorded the hardships, sufferings and sacrifices which the Sisters brought to the molding of the diocese. These consecrated women, from their arrival a quarter of a century before the diocese was founded to the present, have a glorious record of service in the promotion of Christian education, caring for the sick and orphans and other works of charity.

From the coming of the first white man to the present day, the growth of the Church here is due also to the contributions made by a faithful laity. Great groups came from over the seas in the early days of this century. They gave themselves to the felling of the forests and the tilling of the soil and the building of their homes and communities in this great land. They brought with them the faith of their fathers and soon, in their settlements, and on the countryside, were to be seen their churches and their schools, memorials of their sacrifice and zeal for their love of God and their religion.

Although much has been accomplished in the first 50 years, much also remains to be done. New parishes and missions are needed in various parts of the diocese. New schools are needed in others. The building of Catholic secondary schools has hardly been tapped. More vocations from young people are needed in order to take care of this future development. The work of Catholic Action and the development of lay organizations on the diocesan level with the Catholic men has just been started, while the women's organization has enjoyed a healthful five-year growing period.

To all these problems, and more, which meet us as we look to the second half of the century of the history of the diocese, we can be sure that the hardships, privations and sacrifices will be less for us than they were for those earlier noble heroes of the cross. With the bishop, the priests, religious and the laity united in the cause of Christ, and with the spirit of Menard, Allouez, Marquette and the other Blackrobes and Brownrobes hovering like a benediction over this land bedewed with their sweat and blood, the work so nobly begun will be carried to fulfillment by ours and other hands.

New Pastoral Assignments For Franciscans

New pastors for Holy Family parish, Ashland and St. Anthony parish, Lac du Flambeau, were appointed last week and new assistants to St. Francis parish, Superior and St. Agnes parish, Ashland.

The changes are:

Father Casimir Wisniewski, O.F.M., has replaced Father Ladislas Siekaniec, O.F.M., as pastor of Holy Family parish, Ashland.

Father Walfrid Boesche, O.F.M., has replaced Father Lawrence Henninger, O.F.M., pastor of St. Anthony parish, Lac du Flambeau.

Father Silvan Waterkotte, O.F.M., has replaced Father Cronan Murphy, O.F.M., as assistant at St. Francis parish, Superior.

Father Philemon Canavan, O.F.M., has replaced Father Donatus Grunloh, O.F.M., as assistant at St. Agnes parish, Ashland.

The changes, effective Aug. 5, were made by Father Pius Barth, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Franciscan Province of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Mo.

Official

Father Charles Haefner, chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, Superior, has been appointed administrator of St. John's parish, Clear Lake, effective Aug. 12.

Father Donn Tracy has been appointed Chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, Superior, and Promoter Justitae of the Diocesan Tribunal, effective Aug. 12.

Solemn Mass of Papal Delegate On Jubilee Day

(From page 2, column 5)

the Superior Hotel. Tuesday evening, the priests who have come for the jubilee, will have dinner together at the Androy hotel.

The coat-of-arms of the Apostolic Delegate and gold and white bunting, will decorate the outside and inside of the Cathedral for the jubilee celebration. The papal colors, gold and white, will also appear in the decorations at the noon banquet for the clergy.

OFFICERS OF the jubilee Mass will be Archbishop Cicognani, celebrant; Monsignor William J. Kubelbeck, assistant priest; Father Wenceslaus Kolman and Father Francis Long, O.F.M., deacons of honor; Father David R. King, deacon; Father Robert Wuest, C.PP.S., subdeacon; Monsignor Donald M. Carroll, first master of ceremonies; Father Cyril Sifek, second master of ceremonies; Father Donn V. Tracy, first master of ceremonies, procession; Fathers Joseph Kelchak and Walter Torkildson, masters of ceremony for the archbishops, bishops and abbots; Father Leo Krynski, master of ceremonies for the monsignori.

Father Irving Meyett, master of ceremonies for the diocesan clergy; Father Joseph Karaba, O.S.B., master of ceremonies for the religious clergy; Fathers Gordon Shaney and John Kauer, chaplains to Archbishop Meyer; Fathers Bernard Fries and Ludwig Bohle, chaplains to Bishop Annabring.

TWENTY-ONE Dominican Seminarians of St. Rose Priory, Dubuque, presently vacationing at Lake Camp One, Delta, Wisconsin, will sing the Proper of the Mass. The Cathedral high school choir will sing the Ordinary of the Mass.

The mixed chorus will sing Zittel's "Ecce Sacerdos" as the procession enters the church. The choir will sing the Mass in Honor of St. Joseph by Lodewijk De Docht; "Ave Maria" by Vittoria at the Offertory and "O Sacrament Most Holy" by Sister Antoinette, F.S.P.A., and arranged by Sister Octavia, F.S.P.A.

The recessional will be "Jubilate Deo" by Singenberger. Sister Mary Celeste, F.S.P.A., will direct the Cathedral chorus.

Bishops, abbots and provincials coming to the jubilee, who were not listed in last week's issue of the *Herald Citizen*, include: Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque; Bishop Thomas Welch of Duluth; Bishop William O'Connor of Springfield, Ill.; Bishop William T. McCarthy, C.SS.R., of Rapid City; Abbot Sylvester Kileen, O. Praem., of St. Norbert's Abbey, West De Pere; Very Rev. Leo Burns, S.J., Milwaukee, Provincial of the Society of Jesus, Wisconsin Province; and Very Rev. S. W. Oberhauser, C.PP.S., Provincial of the Precious Blood Fathers, Toledo, Ohio.

The Apostolic Delegate will leave Superior at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday from the Northwestern depot. A special car on the train is being provided through the courtesy of the Northwestern railroad for both the arrival and return of the Apostolic Delegate and his party.

Baldachino Completes Cathedral Altar

SUPERIOR — A $12,500 baldachino completes the new altar of the Cathedral of Christ the King. The permanent altar was installed last Thanksgiving Day and the baldachino just last week. The proceeds of the Lenten self-denial folders of Cathedral parishioners from past years and from future years will be used to pay for the new altar which satisfies all the liturgical specifications for a cathedral altar.

The baldachino is comprised of four columns surmounted by a valance which is topped by the crown of Christ the King. The columns are steel encased in oak. The valance is of carved oak with golded oak tassels, and hand-carved designs.

The center area of the valance, called the soffit, is lighted by fluorescent light behind plastic reflectors. In addition six lights in the roof play down upon the altar. The area around the soffit is colored deep blue and gold.

The new cathedral altar, planned so long, was completed just in time for the Apostolic Delegate's visit to Superior on the occasion of the August 17 celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese.

Choose Selection Of Pamphlets For Fair Booth

SUPERIOR — A selection of pamphlets to distribute from the Catholic Information booth at the Tri-State Fair, has been made by Mrs. Robert Varner, president of the Superior deanery Council of Catholic Women. This is the fourth year that the deanery council will staff a Catholic Information booth at the Fair. Fair dates are Aug. 16-21.

Women from the 14 affiliations of the deanery council will staff the booth in the afternoon and evening, each day, with two workers each period.

Pamphlets and leaflets explaining the Catholic religion in clear and simple language, will be given free of charge to interested non-Catholics.

"This is what Catholics believe," a pamphlet explaining the doctrines of the Catholic religion, which has been most popular in former years, will again be used," Mrs. Varner said.

Also to be distributed are leaflets by Father Edward F. Garesche, S.J., "Why is there a Catholic Church?"; "What do Catholics think about Protestants?"; "Can non-Catholics please God?"; "What about the Catholic Church?"; and "Can four hundred million be wrong?"

State Area Under Many Different Territorial Flags

Wisconsin became a territory in 1838 and a state in 1848. Prior to that the area of Wisconsin was contained in the following territories:

Virginia, 1783; Northwest territory, 1787; Indiana territory, 1800; Michigan, 1805; Illinois, 1809 and Michigan again, 1818 and Wisconsin, 1836 .

When in 1836, the territory of Wisconsin was created, it included also Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota.

In 1836, George W. Jones, Sinsinawa in Grant County, delegate in Congress, piloted through the House of Representatives, the Wisconsin Territorial bill. Delegate Jones wrote to President Andrew Jackson: "The people are intensely interested in having officials from among their own men, not appointees from the East."

Children, Staff St. Joseph Home In Picnic Outing

SUPERIOR — Mrs. William Kimmes entertained the 75 children and the staff of St. Joseph Children's home at an all day picnic and outing at her Solon Springs summer home on Aug. 10. This is the 13th summer the children have enjoyed an annual outing at the Kimmes cottage.

A chartered bus took the group to Solon at 9 a.m. and brought them home at 8 p.m. after a full day including noon dinner on the lawn, swimming, boating, sailing, canoeing and a barbeque supper.

The children of St. Joseph home have been going swimming twice weekly at Pattison Park this summer. Ann Green of the Children's Home staff takes the girls to Pattison park twice a week and teaches them to swim. Miss Green is an experienced girl scout counselor and life guard.

Neil Sparby, a State college student, takes the boys twice a week to Pattison park for swimming.

The 13 Boy Scouts who live at St. Joseph Children's Home just returned from a 10 day camp at scout Camp Fidelity at Lake Nebagamon.

New Directory Show Work for Exceptionals

WASHINGTON—(NC)—A national picture of the work Catholic agencies are doing for exceptional children has been provided for the first time in a directory prepared and published here by the National Catholic Educational Association. Father William Jenks of the association estimates that there are about a million exceptional children of Catholic parents in this country, with only about 10 per cent of them receiving proper training.

A breakdown of the Catholic facilities in the directory shows: two residential schools and four day schools for the blind; 13 braille libraries and transcribers for the blind; 80 centers for the deaf; 10 Catholic Guilds for the blind; five homes for the blind; 12 clinics for cerebral palsy; 38 child guidance clinics; 37 hospital schools and 54 hospitals without schools for the crippled; nine residential schools and eight day schools for the deaf; three residential schools for emotionally disturbed; four sight-saving classes; 12 speech clinics.

Jubilee greetings from

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

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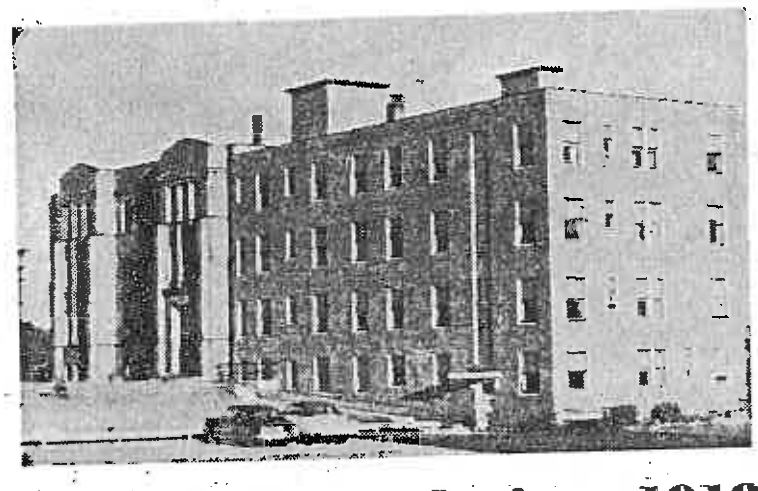

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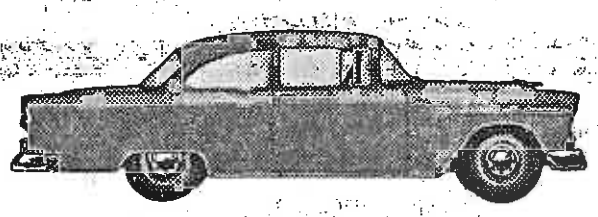

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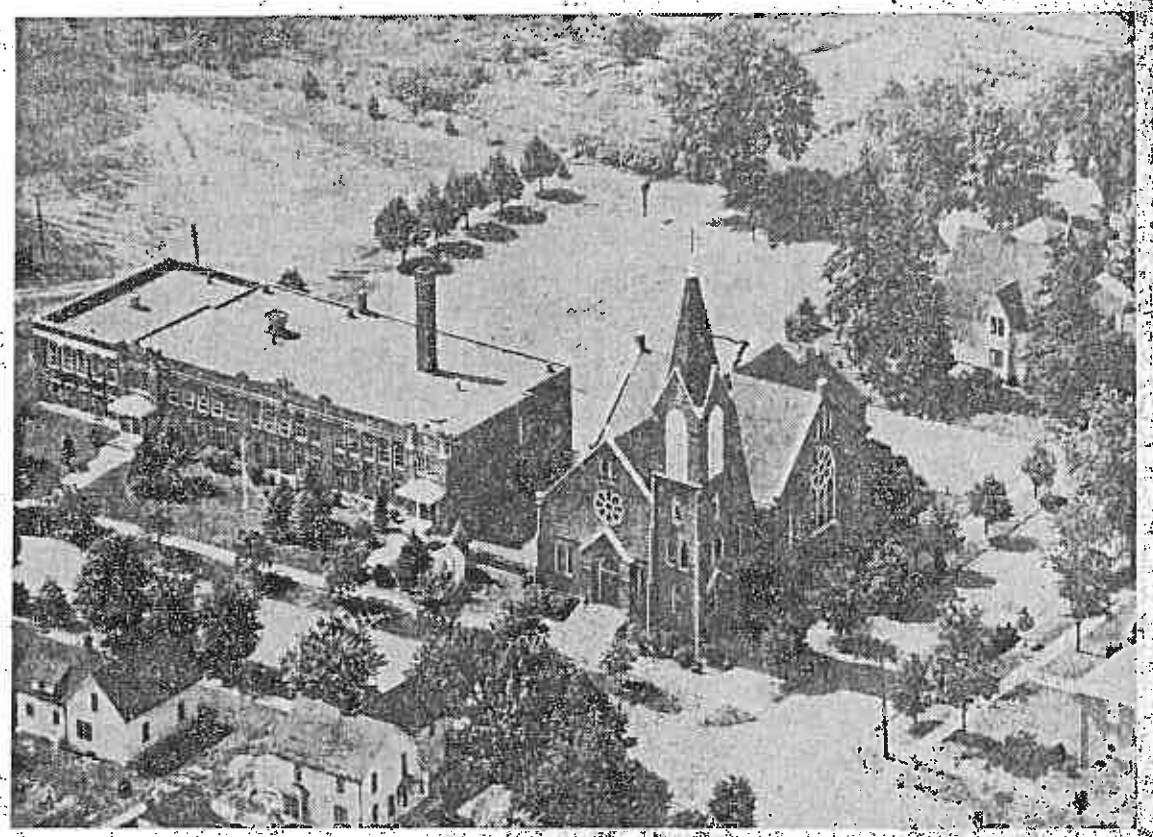

Our Lady of the Rosary church, Medford

Propose Tax on Pilgrim Centers

NEW DELHI, India—A government bill proposing levy of a pilgrim tax on all pilgrimage centers in India will be introduced in the forthcoming session of parliament. The sponsors point out that municipalities are obliged to spend considerable sums to provide amenities for visiting pilgrims at these centers.

CORDIAL GREETINGS
on this day of celebration
NEWBURG'S
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in
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BEST WISHES
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Greetings
from
The Star News
The Paper with the Want Ads
Auction Ads
MEDFORD, WISCONSIN

Dionne Quintuplets' Memorable Visit

★ ★ ★

Christened Five Ships Launched In Superior April 9, 1943

—Evening Telegram photo

The Dionne quintuplets were five serious little girls when they launched the Quint fleet at Walter Butler Shipyards in Superior on May 9, 1943. The Quints were eight years old and it was their first trip to the United States.

SUPERIOR — On April 9, 1943, Catherine Butler, a ten-year-old Superior girl, visited Emilie, Marie, Cecile, Yvonne and Annette Dionne, five eight-eyar-old girls of Callander, Ontario, and invited them to come to Superior to launch five ships.

Catherine was the daughter of Walter Butler who owned the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc. The agreement made that day between Catherine and the quintuplets fixed May 9, 1943, as the day that Superior will not forget—the day the Dionne Quintuplets came to Superior, and the quints' first visit to the United States.

The Admirals present in Superior for that historic launching noted simply: "The launching of the Quint fleet today is the greatest multiple launching of ships in maritime history."

Twenty-five thousand greeted the Dionnes and their parents, Oliva and Elzire, and their brothers and sisters, Ernest, Rose, Therese, Daniel, Pauline, when the family arrived here May 9, 1943.

The Dionnes attended Mass at the Bishop's House, able to get in and out of the house only because ropes and police kept the crowds in line.

The half-hour launching program was short-waved over the world by Columbia Broadcasting System.

It took something besides Catherine Butler's invitation to get the quints to Superior—these girls who had never left Canada and who did not speak English. It took negotiating by Walter Butler and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Emory Scott Land, head of the United States maritime commission and MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada and weeks of communication between Washington, D.C. and Canada, before the way was smoothed for the visit to Superior.

But, as far as Catherine Butler and the Dionne five were concerned, they had arranged it all. Catherine showed the quintuplets a model of the boats they were invited to launch and the five girls full of questions and curiosity. They had never seen a boat nor a shipbuilding yard before. The model ship was contructed by Butler workmen in their spare time.

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to the people of northern Wisconsin

The Poles in Our Diocese

By Father Ladislas J. Siekaniec, O.F.M., pastor of Holy Family church, Ashland, and Co-Editor in Chief of the Polish American Encyclopedia.

THE POLES IN OUR DIOCESE

The Poles came into the territory of what is now our diocese definitely in the early 1880's. There are indications for an earlier arrival, but we lack the exact dates.

According to the best information on hand, there was an Anton Ziolkowski and a John Komasa at Ashland probably in 1882. From this year on, Poles are appearing steadily in Ashland and Superior. From 1886-89, the Bobrowski name appears a few times in the registers of the Catholic Mission of Butternut, Wis., and the name Bardinski once. However, by 1888, Ashland has already 40 Poles. I judge the same for Superior, since its Polish influx seemed to run similarly.

Now Poles are scattered practically in every nook and cranny of our Diocese. To cover all these locales adequately is impossible in a short article of this nature, nor do we possess complete historical data. In Ashland, Rhinelander and Superior, the Polish citizenry became so numerous that Church authorities granted them parishes for their nationality.

REASONS FOR COMING TO NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Most of the Poles who immigrated into our diocesan territory came to earn a living the "hard way": through manual labor in the saw mills and lumber camps, in the construction of the railroads, and on the ore and coal docks. Thus, for example, above John Komasa worked at sharpening saws at Ashland in the saw mills, in the 1880's. Jacob Konkol of Ashland, now 84 years old, was a waterboy to the railroad workers at Hurley some 70 years ago.

The soil of northern Wisconsin did not provide the farming ease which the Poles enjoyed and developed in the southern part of the state. Comparatively few in the north farmed; most of them either stayed generally with their original jobs with some advancement, or became owners of small shops, stores, or, sometimes, went into the salon business.

SOME EARLY POLISH PRIESTS

Shortly after their people came here, we find Polish priests ministering to them. At first, the priests came only once or a few times a year, i.e. to hear the Easter confessions, to prepare the confirmands, or for some unusual occasion.

Some of these priests traveled great distances not only in the state, but some came from beyond Wisconsin borders. I have in mind as an example Fathers Anastasius Czech, O.F.M., and Ladislas Czech, O.F.M., who traveled from Columbus, Nebr., some 650 miles, and Fr. Damian Koziolek, O.F.M., from Joliet, Ill.

In the last century those distances meant something. Besides these, the diocesan clergy from the state's southern regions came north occasionally for similar reasons, as Rev. Andrew Gara from Poniatowski. Then, too, Father Kunes, a Lithuanian came from Bessemer, Mich.

FIRST POLISH PARISH

The oldest Polish parish in the diocese is that of Holy Family, Ashland. It was officially established in the autumn of 1899. For a number of years prior to that, the local Poles had been requesting their own parish, while they were still members of the only Catholic parish in town, St. Agnes.

The impetus for the separate Polish parish finally came unusually. Fr. Fabian Rechtiene, O.F.M., pastor of St. Agnes, requested of Bishop Schwebach permission to build an addition to that parish school, since the quarters were too crowded for the increasing children. The Bishop advised instead of an addition the separation of the Polish element intc their own parish. Almost immediately the Holy Family Parish was established. They built their own school to open in January, 1901. The church cornerstone was blessed in Sept. 1901. The first Sunday services were held in the church basement on the Feast of the Holy Family, 1902.

After reaching a peak in membership in the 1920's and 30's, the parish has somewhat declined, but is still about a third larger than in the beginning. It now counts some 735 souls.

TWO PARISHES IN SUPERIOR

The largest colony of Poles in the diocese is in the See city of Superior, with two Polish parishes. Already in the 1890's the Poles were seeking their own parish, which was realized in 1901. With proper episcopal approval, they bought the old Congregational Church and moved it. On Nov. 14, 1901, the latter was blessed for the use of the new congregation of St. Stanislaus.

In 1903, the first floor of the same structure was converted into a school. In 1906, a separate convent was built for the teaching Sisters. And, in May, 1916, the present church-school combination was dedicated. Its present pastor is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ladislas Nowacki, the local Dean, and the first Polish priest of the diocese to become a Domestic Prelate.

Meanwhile, almost simultaneously, in the eastern part of Superior and the Allouez section another Polish settlement was growing. In 1902, it had some 50 families. In 1909, the old St. Francis church (no longer used for worship for 14 years) was bought by these Poles. This became the church for the 60-family congregation of the new St. Adalbert's parish.

By 1918, they put up a new brick structure which serves as a school and a residence for the teaching Sisters. Presently the parish has about 150 families.

ST. JOSEPH'S, RHINELANDER

The beginnings of this parish also date back to the early logging days. As a parish it was officially approved about the same time as St. Adalbert's, Superior, and likewise became a Polish-nationality parish. Here, too, the Poles bought another denomination's building: this time a former Methodist church. It was dedicated as St. Joseph's church by Bishop Schinner in October, 1909. Curiously, the size

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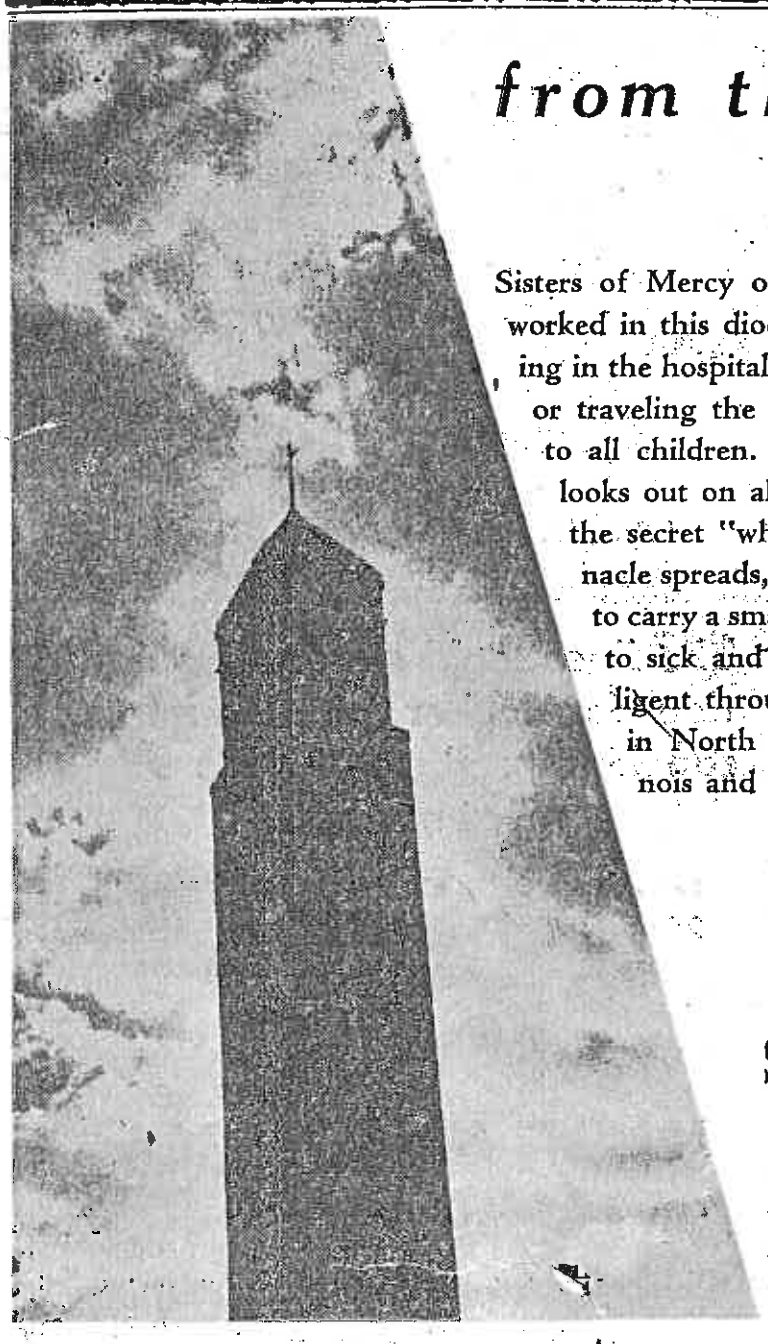
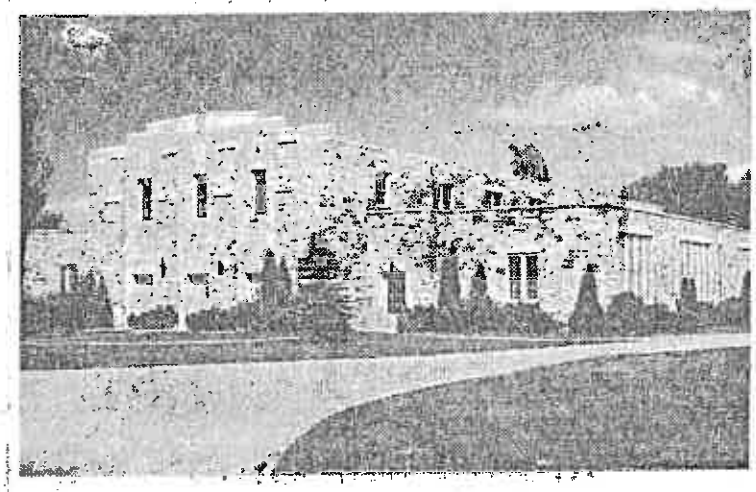
from the Tower on the Hill
GREETINGS to Superior Diocese



Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross have worked in this diocese for 30 years, nursing in the hospital, teaching in the schools or traveling the highways to bring God to all children. The tower on the Hill looks out on all of this . . . and holds the secret "why." Love in the Tabernacle spreads, and we leave, refreshed, to carry a small reflection of His Love to sick and old, ignorant and intelligent throughout this diocese . . . in North Dakota and Ohio, Illinois and Louisiana.

Nestled among fragrant pines, Holy Crosss Hospital serves the people in and around Merrill. Here, in the quiet rooms, life begins and ends . . . and Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, in caring for the physical, safeguard the spiritual life which never dies.

Our Lady of the Holy Cross high school trains and molds young women through Christian ideals of education. Two hundred-twenty-seven graduates have passed through its halls . . . and many have become unsung heroines . . . the wives and mothers, teachers and nurses, religious and lay . . . cherishing all, bitter and sweet, with a cheerful heart.



"Let Us Rejoice . . ." inscribed on the tower, crowns the Chapel of Our Lady of the Holy Cross.

Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross
MERRILL

this parish was also the same St. Adalbert's at the latter's ception: about 60 families.

In the early records we find uch names as Wozniak, Walowski, Lewandowski, Kuper, zerwinski and Halminiak. Reently, its reason for a nationlity-parish has ceased. Consequently, Bishop Joseph Annaring, with the approval of the oly See, has made it a territorial parish, effective this July 1. rior to this change the parish ad 246 families.

POLES IN TERRITORIAL PARISHES

Though the Poles have had our "national" parishes in this iocese, they were also often ioneers of many territorial arishes. In the latter, too, they re often the predominant elenent.

IN ASHLAND, in the parish f St. Agnes, already from 1885, r 14 years before they had heir own parish, Polish names re numerous. It is while they ere yet members of St. Agnes, hat the Poles here already had wo fraternal societies: The Kosiuszko Society under the patonage of St. Thaddeus, and St. Michael's Lodge, and a third, a Rosary Society for the ladies. The present records of St. Agnes ontain many Polish names, ome clearly Polish families, nd many half-Polish through ntermarriages with other nationalities. In fact, a study of hese intermarriages leads one o the conclusion that about ne-third of Ashland's more than 0,000 persons have some Polish blood in their veins. It is quite ommon now in Ashland to find part of the family belonging o the national Polish parish of Holy Family and another part of same family members of the erritorial St. Agnes church, and even a few Polish names on the roster of the Protestant churches. This situation, I think is verified in other cities of he diocese; as well as the United States.

Though at BUTTERNUT'S Catholic Mission we find a Polish name as far back as 1886, the Poles did not arrive there in great numbers until World War I. At first they belonged to the Immaculate Conception Parish there. According to verbal information supplied to the writer, they were allowed to form a Polish Mission nearby about 1914. The permission was supposedly given verbally by Bishop Koudelka. Rev. John Nawa, then of Montreal, Wis., tended to this little church, which was torn down only a few years ago. The Mission was under the patronage of St. Alphonsus. However, we are informed, that a search of the diocesan records produced no formal record of it. In 1916, the Poles again rejoined the Immaculate Conception Parish there. The writer still traveled there from Ashland thrice a year to hear some 30 Polish confessions.

To CABLE the Poles came in the early 1900's to do construction work on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Some of them settled on the farms, others kept their jobs on the railroad. In the beginning the Catholic contingent here was mainly Irish and Polish, so a church was expected. The two groups compromised. The Irish donated the material for the new church. The Poles gave the labor, on the condition that the church would be named after the Polish St. Casimir. Thus tradition tells us. The bell, bought in 1909, was christened after St. Casimir. But the church was dedicated in 1910 with the title of St. Ann. There are now not many clearly Polish families left. About a year ago, St. Ann's was raised from the status of a mission of Hayward to a territorial parish, with Fr. Robert Szyma, a priest originally from Poland, as its administrator.

We have another Polish-titled church, Our Lady of Czestochowa, at HAWKINS. The cornerstone is dated 1915. Predominant residents of South Forks here are Polish. Not too far away is the village of CONRATH, the majority of whose early settlers were Polish. This church is called Holy Trinity. Both Hawkins and Conrath are missions of St. Anthony of Padua church, of TONY. At this place the Poles were one of five nationalities comprising the "first-comers."

At CHETEK, in 1899, St. Boniface Parish is credited with 20 families, all Polish.

In HAYWARD, records show that Polish sermons were still preached in 1953, at St. Joseph's church. Its pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter Kalandyk was born in Poland and made his pre-theological studies there. He was the second Polish-clergyman of the diocese to be named Domestic Prelate.

In HURLEY, the Poles belonged to St. Mary's church. Already, in the late 1890's they had their own society, St. Michael's.

A town with a name like LUBLIN speaks clearly for its early founders. Known pioneering families carry names of Wasielewicz, Albiniak, Cieciora, Skrzypczak, Barca and Orzechowski. The State Land Co., granted the acres of land to the people. These immigrants came to work in the sawmills and logging camps. As they cleared the land they began farming and organized into a community. The same company, according to the "old-timers," erected a Catholic church in 1908, with the Bishop's approval. Rev. T. F. Malecki was appointed resident pastor. Up till that time, if no priest came from Thorp, these people traveled 12 miles through wooded land to church. The church at Lublin was first named All Saints and was later changed to St. Stanislaus, B.M.

Italians and Poles formed the main population influx into the ore-mining town of MONTREAL. As a mission of Iron Belt, Mich., Montreal's Sacred Heart of Jesus church dates back to 1904. In 1913, Rev. John Nawa became the first resident pastor.

We find Polish families in St. Patrick's church, at PHILLIPS, in 1896.

In the 1880's, Brown Bros., Lumber Co., carried on logging operations in the region known as Town of Sugar Camp. The post office was called ROBBINS. The company sold the cleared land to the early settlers, the majority of whom were Polish. To keep these and to induce others, the company erected a Catholic church in the early 1890's. With St. Cunegunda as its patron, the church was dedicated Aug. 15, 1900. It is still in use, after modernization in 1947.

Around the bend from Ashland is WASHBURN. The Poles are there in the early 1890's; some of them belonged to the Polish societies of Ashland. About 1892, the Poles of Washburn, being part of St. Louis church there, donated the new main altar for that church (the structure which preceded the present one). Fr. Paul Boshold informs me that there are still some 20 Polish families in the parish.

Closer to Superior is the village of DEDHAM. Not much of its early days remain, but the generally Polish community has grown and preserved the Faith. Their St. Aloysius church was built in 1910. Property for it was given by Stanley Wysocki and Adam Olow. Mesdames Andrew Herubin and Adam Olow campaigned farm-to-farm for the building funds. This church, repaired since, is still in use. The mission has become a parish in its own right since Aug. 12, 1954.

From this brief and incomplete sketch we see that Poles form a strong contingent of the Catholics of our diocese. For the pioneers it had been a hard lot with little or no knowledge of English. Economically it was awfully difficult to maintain their churches and schools, since they belonged mainly to the non-moneyed class. But their hardships have been well repaid by the present results. Unfortunately, the recent generation often does not fully realize that what they enjoy was built at the cost of much sweat, toil and tears. We hope that this reminder will help them keep and develop what their forbears have so laboriously erected.

Compliments of

Indian Head Wood Products Company

MILLTOWN, WISCONSIN

TELEPHONE MILLTOWN 131-1

We thank God for living in the Diocese of Superior where the Church is free and flourishing

Rhinelander Assembly 2032
Fourth Degree
Knights of Columbus

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior

F. A. Hyland and Son

3 S. Stevens St.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

BEST WISHES from

CIRILLI'S SUPERMARKET

Highway 17
NORTH RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

NEW RICHMOND, WISCONSIN

Built in 1947 Dedicated in 1949

is a monument to the citizens of the Diocese of Superior. The members of the New Richmond hospital association devised ways and means, including a house to house fund raising campaign, to provide this modern hospital for better bodily and spiritual care of the members of this area.

STAFFED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF SUPERIOR
Sister M. Angelita, Superior

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Firmly Established

★ ★ ★

Program of Instruction Needed by Both Adults and Children

By Monsignor Peter F. Meyer

In 1905, the year St. Pius X created the Diocese of Superior, he also revived the almost four-century-old Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The Confraternity was destined by the saint Pope to fight the battle for faith and morals against 20th century secularism. The Confraternity was founded in 1581 to win the cooperation of the laity with the Hierarchy to combat the inroads of irreligion resulting from the religious upheaval of the socalled Reformation. St. Pius X saw in this true and tried society, a powerful means to aid in the realization of his motto "to restore all things in Christ." And when some time later he undertook the recodification of the entire body of Canon Law, he mandated that this Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be erected in every parish throughout the entire world (Canon 711) as the authoritative means to infuse and diffuse sound doctrine of Christ the Savior, from infancy to adulthood with the greatest safety and inspiration to Christian living.

SINCE 1923, in the United States, continuing committees have been engaged in the task of developing a constructive program of religious instruction for all groups from children not enrolled in Catholic schools to adults. In 1934 the National Catholic Welfare Conference added a special episcopal committee for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to its vast field of endeavors, and appointed the now Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara, of Kansas City, as chairman, which office he has held from its inception to the present day.

As the work of the Confraternity progressed, other members of the Hierarchy were added, until today, 11 members of the hierarchy guide and direct the vast program of the Confraternity in the United States America.

Monsignor Peter F. Meyer, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

THE CONFRATERNITY established in the Diocese of perior in the year 1939 by cree of Bishop Theodore Reverman. Father Peter F. M er, then pastor of St. Mary's ish, Hurley, was appointed cesan director, an office he fulfilled to the present.

Father Meyer prepared self for the duties and respo bilities of his new assignm and early in 1940 in consulta with the Bishop, seven tem ary centers, to suit the con ience of the clergy, were se ed: Superior, Ashland, Mi qua, Medford, Somerset, L smith and Rice Lake.

ALL THE PRIESTS in Diocese were invited to be p ent at a specific day and at the center most conver for them. In three days, at specified times and places, diocesan director met with assembled clergy, who had sponded almost 100 per and explained the entire fraternity program with its date and authority; supp

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
to all members of the Diocese of Superior
Osceola Mercantile Company
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

With gratitude for the Church's contribution to the peace and stability of the community.
BJERKE Drug Store
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

HEARTY GREETINGS
Diocese of Superior
on this grand occasion of your Golden Jubilee
GAMBLES STORE
C. I. Nelson
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

We wish a happy future to the Bishop, the priests, religious and laity of the Diocese of Superior on this anniversary of the founding of the Diocese.
Bank of Osceola
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

The evidence of the growth of the Church in the Diocese of Superior is all about us—in schools, churches, hospitals—in men trying to help one another.
H. G. STOCKER & SON
Plumbing—Heating—Electrical
Air Conditioning
Contractors
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

In gratitude to the Church of the Diocese of Superior which teaches constantly of God's great love for man . . .
OSCEOLA BAKERY
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

Best wishes to the Diocese of Superior for continued growth
Al Mondor Meats and Groceries
OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN

In appreciation for the contribution the Church makes toward the mutual love and helpfulness of people of our neighborhoods and coummunity.
Paul's Arcade
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese o Superior on its Golden Jubilee
The Snack Shop
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

May the growth of the Diocese of Superior ever continue for the profit of souls.
The Altar Society of St. Mary Church
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

To our beloved Bishop, priests, Sisters and fell laymen, greetings and gratitude on this i Golden Jubilee of our Diocese.
The Holy Name Society of St. Mary Church
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on its golden jubilee.
PHILLIPS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

May the Church of the Diocese of Super continue through many more anniversaries teach the love of God for man.
WARGA BROS. GARAGE
PHILLIPS, WISCONSIN

ach priest with a manual, leaf-ts and appropriate current lit-rature of the time, as well as imeographed forms for the umble and simple beginnings lanned for the Diocese.

Each pastor was to set up a arish executive board and then pply for canonical erection. atechetical Day would be ob-erved early in fall. Adult reli-ious discussion clubs were to e started and the Catechism lasses being held were to be eplaced with Confraternity Re-igion school programs, both for he school year as well as for he religion vacation school, which latter were mandated by he Bishop for every parish and mission.

AS THE APPLICATIONS for anonical erection of the Con-raternity in the parishes began to come in His Excellency placed the program under the special protection of the Blessed Moth-er and selected the Feast of the Assumption, 1940, as the day for the official decree of Can-onical Erection of the Confra-ternity in the Diocese.

EACH YEAR a new phase of Confraternity work was added to the diocesan program until 1945 when all six fields of Con-fraternity activity had been in-troduced into the Diocese. When Bishop Reverman died in 1941, he was succeeded as Ordinary by Bishop William P. O'Connor who had been the archdiocesan director of the Confraternity for Milwaukee.

Under Bishop O'Connor, the activities of the Confraternity were considerably expanded and strengthened by introducing fishers and helpers work with Catholic youth in public high schools.

IN FOUR YEARS, Bishop Al-bert G. Meyer, replacing Bishop O'Connor, found the Confrater-nity solidly established in the Diocese. During his first year as Bishop, Bishop Meyer in-structed the diocesan director to add the pre-school child train-ing program to Confraternity work.

Not only would this portion of the program prove a powerful means of bringing religion back into the homes, but it would also enable the Chief Shepherd to feed the tiniest lambs of His flock. In 1952, the marriage counselling course was added to the program, to help guide the newlyweds in their first and most sensitive year of wedded life.

CANA AND PRE-CANA con-ferences were likewise held in some of the parishes, but this phase of activity, was later trans-ferred to the charge of the Dio-cesan Council of Catholic Wom-en. When Bishop Meyer organ-ized the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, he mandated to them as their first channel of Catholic action, the cooperation with the Confraternity of Chris-tian Doctrine.

Mrs. G. P. Gannon of Rice Lake was appointed the first diocesan chairman of the com-mittee cooperating with the Confraternity and has served continuously at this post. The Catholic women have been coun-seled as to the sacred relation between the authority of the pastor and the operation of the Confraternity along parish lines.

FOLLOWING THE NINTH National Catechetical Congress in Chicago in 1951, the Episco-pal committee of Bishops of the Confraternity in the United States formed a lay committee to work with them. Mrs. G. P. Gannon was appointed a mem-ber of this committee and has since become the national chair-man of the parent-educator divi-sion of the lay committee. This year, Bishop Annabring, also ap-pointed Miss Lillian Whelan to the teacher section of this na-tional lay committee.

The most important concern of the Confraternity is to pro-vide religious instruction for the Catholic child in the public school. In this work, the Confra-ternity found most generous co-operation from the Catholic Daughters of America, who had already been catechizing in some of the far-flung regions of the diocese. The Catholic Daugh-ters also contributed financially to this work.

IN 1950 catechetical institutes for the training of catechists, religious and lay, and seminar-ians, were opened at Holy Cross Institute, Merrill.

The Sisters of Mercy at Holy Cross, Merrill, graciously of-fered their facilities to make this possible. Sister M. Rosalia and a companion taught the In-stitute both in 1950 and 1951. Now in the fall of 1952, we had trained Sisters of the Diocese which enabled the Confraternity to conduct catechetical insti-tutes for the training of the laity in the various deaneries.

IN 1954, the Servants of Mary offered the facilities of their Motherhouse at Ladysmith for another catechetical institute, where both religious and laity are annually trained in Confra-ternity methods and techniques of teaching religion.

By means of these institutes the drab catechism classes of old have been replaced by lively classes taught by qualified teachers of religion according to the approved Confraternity method. The public school chil-dren now attend schools of re-ligion conducted according to Confraternity program and methods, each in his own grade level. Bishop Annabring has systematized these classes fur-ther, by introducing uniform report cards and permanent rec-ords for each pupil.

WHEN THE Confraternity was first introduced into the diocese, our Catholic youth in public high schools had unfor-tunately been receiving very scant religious attention. Now through the combined efforts of the Bishop, pastors and parents, close to 66 per cent of Catholic pupils in public high schools are receiving weekly religious in-struction.

The Apostolate of Good Will, also known as the Apostolate to the Non-Catholic, has been func-tioning through inquiry classes and pamphlet racks in almost every parish of the diocese.

SEVERAL PARISHES have been conducting radio programs. Some local councils of the Knights of Columbus have been sponsoring the convert ads in local newspapers throughout the diocese. The Legion of Mary and the St. Vincent de Paul societies have given splendid help in the fisher and helper phases of Con-fraternity work.

Spiritual retreats for men, women and high school youth have become annual events in most of the larger parishes of the diocese. In June 1953, the first Confraternity Institute for priests was conducted in Super-ior. Besides the above, there are a summer religious vacation camp and three Newman clubs. As the work of the Confrater-nity expanded, Father Austin Corrigan was appointed assistant director. He was succeeded in September, 1954 by Father Louis Nowak.

ALTHOUGH THE ABOVE shows considerable progress has been made, much still remains to be done. This is easily seen from the following records: about 1,800 of our Catholic chil-dren in public school apparently are not enrolled in Confraternity religion classes. About 2,200 of the Catholic youth in public high schools are not attending Confraternity instructions. On the adult level much more active participation must be received. Our records reveal only 330 adult religion discussion and parent-educator clubs with 3,100 members.

The Confraternity program is a thorough, systematic and in-spirational study placed in the hands of the laity and hierarch-ically guided and guarded against any infringement of the integrity of all Christian Doc-trine. It is the true conception of the lay apostolate according to the mind of Pope, St. Pius X.

May we offer our most sincere congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on its fiftieth anniversary

St. John's Post No. 423
Catholic War Veterans

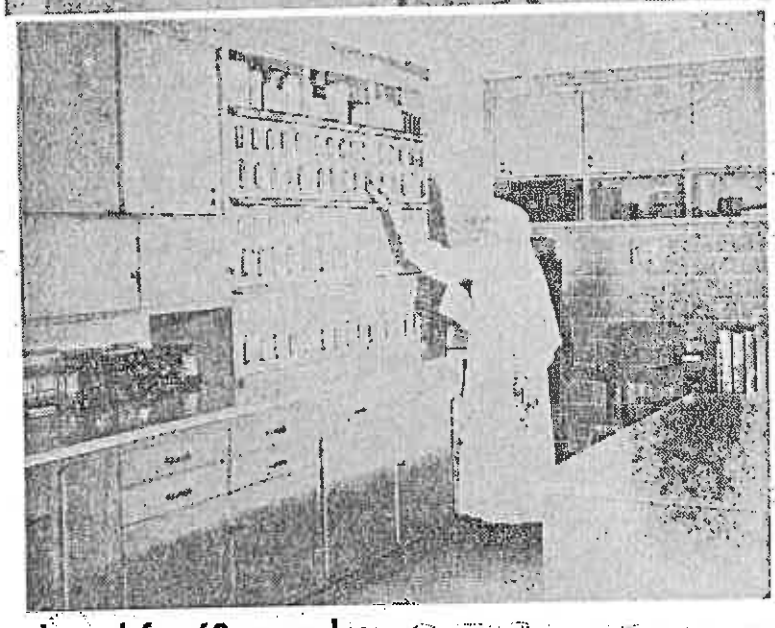
RIB LAKE, WISCONSIN

The staff of

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Rhinelander

serving the sick of the Diocese day and night

is proud this day to take part in the diocesan-wide re-joicing on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the founding of our Diocese.



St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander—conducted for 62 years by

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

Sister M. Bertina, Superintendent

Father Arthur Shank

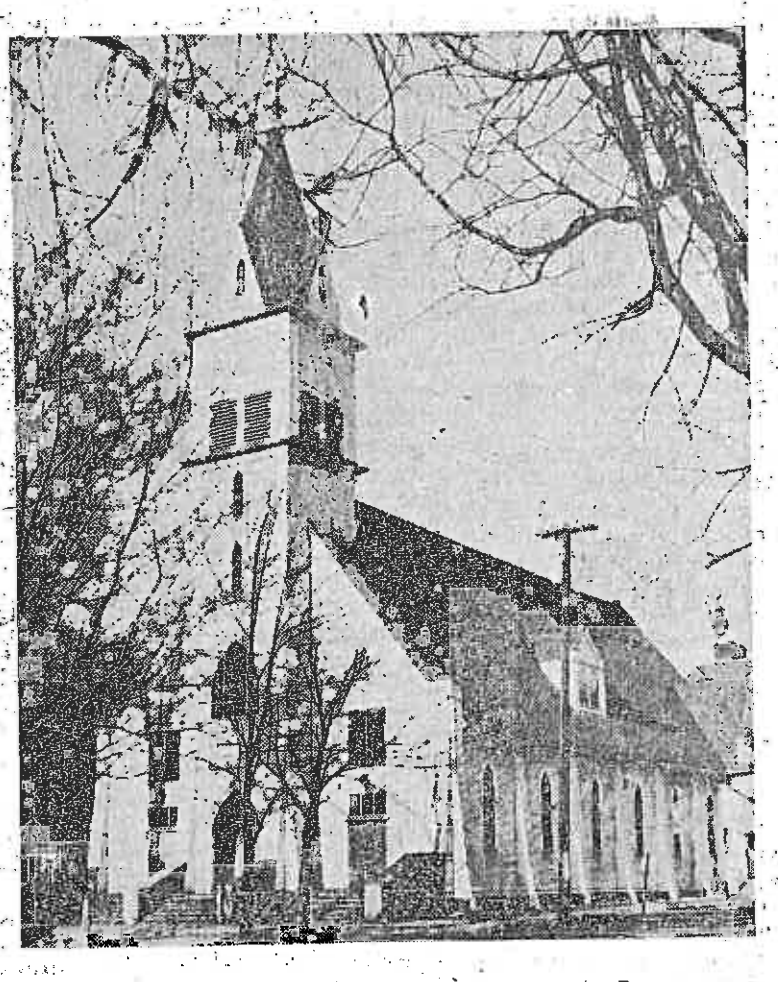
Pastor

Father George Votruba

Assistant

Father Robert Schipper

Assistant



St. Mary's Church,
Rhinelander

organized 1883

Sunday Masses:

6:30 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

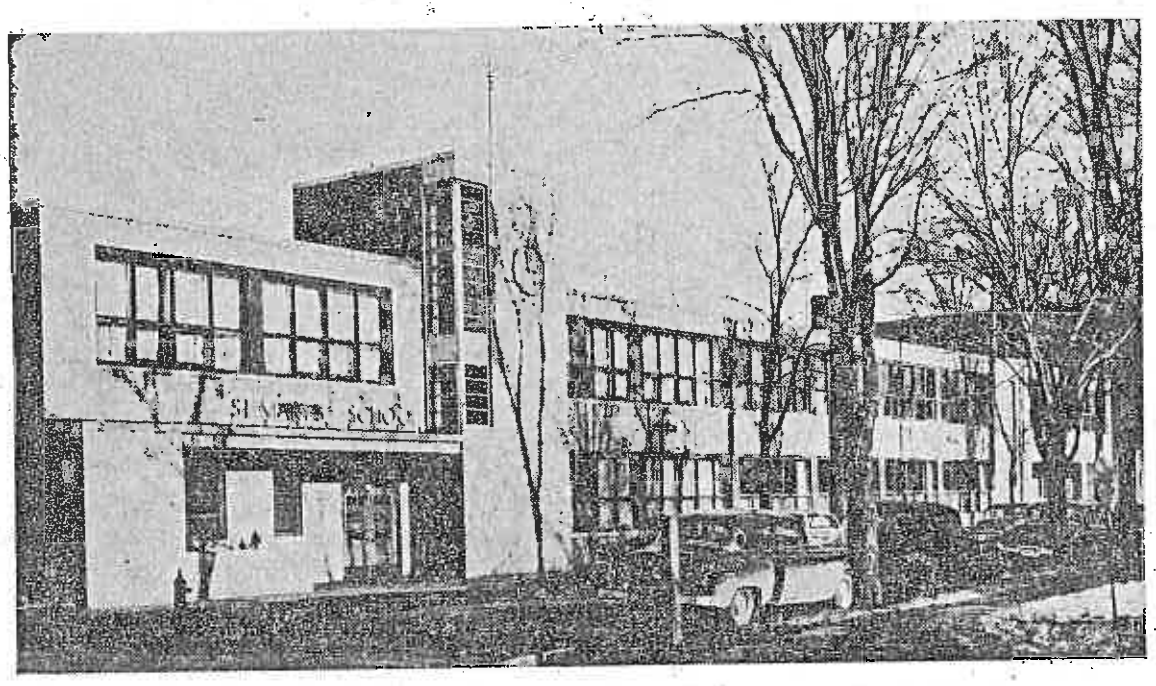
11:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Fellow Members of the Diocese on this

DIOCESAN JUBILEE DAY

from St. Mary's parish, Rhinelander



St. Mary's School
Rhinelander

new building opened in 1952

Conducted by the

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

of

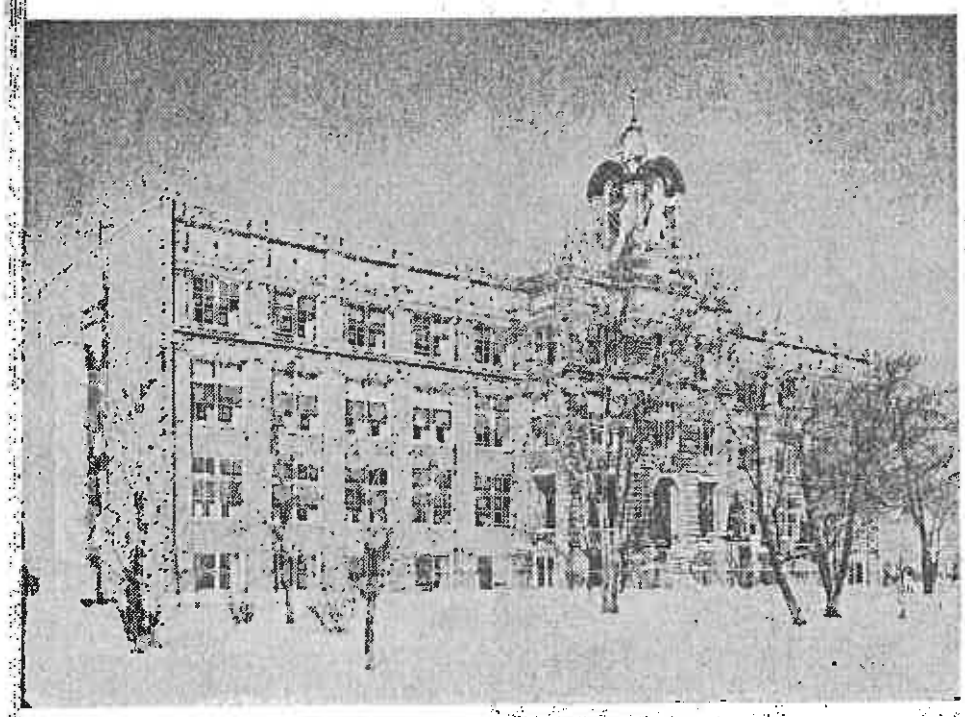
Christian Charity

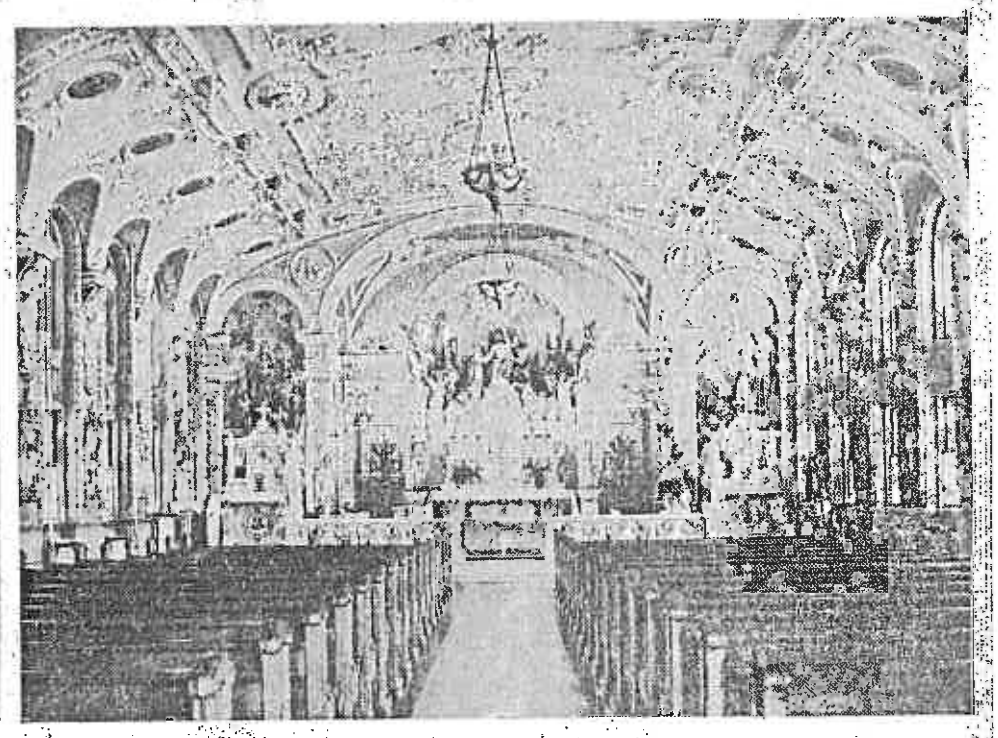
of

Manitowoc

since 1900

St. Joseph's Children's Home Diocesan Institution





The four-story St. Joseph Children's Home is built on a 30-acre tract at the end of 15th avenue East. The first floor contains the craft shop, food storeroom and dining room for the little children under six years of age; the big dining room, kitchen, refrigerator room, laundry, and the engineer's department. On the second floor are the offices, reception room, auditorium, two classrooms, movie room, sewing room, junior boys' recreation room, lobby and in a separate wing, the infirmary and pharmacy. On the third floor are the chapel, Monsignor Block's apartment, junior boy's department, nursery and kindergarten department and the Sisters' apartment. On the fourth floor are the senior boys' department, junior girls' and senior girls' departments and clothing storage room and in a separate wing, six guest rooms.

The chapel of St. Joseph Children's Home, a gift of Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka, is a work of baroque art, performed under the personal supervision of the Bishop, an artist of note himself. Bishop Koudelka paid for the chapel with money he earned over many years by lecturing and painting.

SUPERIOR—St. Joseph Children's Home, the only diocesan institution, lives in day by day need of the support of all members of the diocese. About 80 children from broken homes are cared for here. The women of St. Joseph Children's Home Auxiliary meet once a week at the home to sew for the children; they conduct bake sales and sell memberships in the auxiliary to raise funds to buy drapes, bedspreads or whatever is needed at the moment.

EACH FALL, every person in the Diocese is called upon to contribute garden or farm goods or canned goods to the annual food drive for the children.

Barbers, doctors and dentists, have traditionally given free service to the children at the home.

Monsignor Leo Block, president superintendent of St. Joseph Children's Home, insists that the children be just like other children. There is no institutional garb for the children. After fourth grade, they attend school away from home, dress just like other children at school and participate in extra curricular activities, as regular class members.

THE HOME ITSELF is a beautiful institution, with an ornate chapel that serves as a tourist attraction to visitors as well as a church.

Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka organized a fund raising campaign for a diocesan orphan's home in 1915. In a pastoral letter to all the people of the diocese in that year, he wrote:

"THAT A HOME for the orphans has become an absolute necessity is known to all. The poor children who should be taken care of by us, are now scattered in the orphanages of La Crosse, Odanah and with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Superior. During the past year, 40 orphans had to be turned away for lack of accommodation."

Bishop Koudelka hired a professional fund raiser, Mr. Scheffeld from Cleveland, in April, 1915, to direct the fund raising campaign for the new children's home. The campaign netted $65,-

(Turn to page 46, column 1)

IN APPRECIATION
for the Church's contribution
to our community's happiness
Ford Mercury Lincoln
STINN
Motor Company
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

RIVARD'S DAIRYBAR
The finest place in Rice Lake for lunches and fountain service.
Over 60 Types of Cheese
407 South Main
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Congratulations Diocese of Superior
on the accomplishments
of fifty years
CENTRAL LUMBER COMPANY
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the
Church of the Diocese of Superior
on its Golden Jubilee
Dairy State Bank
The modern bank in Rice Lake
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

GOLDEN
JUBILEE
GREETINGS!
Rolf's Shoes
Rolf Swenddal
37 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE,
WISCONSIN

We salute the clergy and laity
of the Diocese of Superior
on 50 years of fruitful work
MALLY'S PLUMBING
33 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

To all members of the Diocese of Superior
our sincere congratulations
Schneider-Mason Funeral Home
502 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

May we offer our most sincere congratulations
to the Diocese of Superior
on its fiftieth anniversary
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN
Serving this community for
65 years

— CHILDREN'S HOME

(From page 45, column 5)

000 in cash and pledges, toward the $200,000 home. The home opened in 1918.

THE NAMES OF two priests are closely associated with St. Joseph Children's Home, Father Anthony A. Jazdzewski and Monsignor Leo Block. There were other priests who acted as superintendent at the beginning. Father A. J. Van Helden was home superintendent from February 1917 to February 1919; Father F. X. Braeunig from February 1919 until March and Monsignor Joseph Mueller from March 1919 until June.

Father Jazdzewski came in June 1919 and was superintendent of the home for 20 years until his death in 1939. Monsignor Block has been superintendent for 13 years, since 1942.

IN THE INTERIM between Father Jazdzewski and Monsignor Block, Sister Mary Priscilla, one of the Notre Dame Sisters stationed at the home, acted as directress. Sister Priscilla, through Bishop Theodore H. Reverman, was instrumental in securing the first social worker for the home, Mrs. Terese Gowenlock.

Father Jazdzewski supervised as many as 165 children at a time in the home. Today the number is closer to 70 or 80 because the workers of the Catholic Social Welfare Agency are able to place many children in foster homes instead of at St. Joseph's. In Father Jazdzewski's time, there were no social workers.

AT THE CHILDREN'S home, each age group and sex from nursery children to senior boys, has its own department. The departments provide complete living quarters—dormitories, bath rooms and recreation rooms. Each department has its own television set, radio, recording machine, games and books in the recreation room. Colorful and homelike drapes and spreads brighten the dormitories.

As in regular family life, the children help keep their quarters clean. Each makes his bed before going to school and, at another time, helps dust and scrub the dormitory, recreation room and bath rooms. The children also help sort clothes in the laundry and set tables and wash dishes in the kitchen and do some baking.

ONE OF THE MOST popular rooms in the home is the craft shop which houses over $2,000 worth of electric and mechanical equipment for woodworking, carving, leather work and plastic craft.

The actual daily care of the children — feeding, clothing, teaching, mothering—has always been entrusted to the Sisters. First, in the old orphanage on East Second st., the white-robed Sisters of Good Shepherd opened their doors to 13 orphans in 1912. In 1917, the Sisters cared for 40 children.

IN 1917, Bishop Koudelka's urgent project was realized and the beautiful new St. Joseph's Children's Home, planned to accommodate 200 children opened. The Sisters of Notre Dame from Cleveland, Ohio, came to staff the new home. They cared for the children for 25 years from 1917 until 1942.

Twelve Sisters of Notre Dame and four lay workers resided at the home. The Sisters of Notre Dame were withdrawn from Superior by their Bishop who needed their services in the Cleveland diocese.

In 1942, the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi from Milwaukee were assigned to St. Joseph Children's Home and have served there ever since. At present 11 Sisters of St. Francis work at the home.

The Group Mothers sleep in a corner of the children's dormitories, separated from their children only by a thin partition. A sudden attack of appendicitis or a nightmare, will bring 'mother' to a child's bedside immediately.

The Children's Home is supported principally by funds from the annual Diocesan Charities drive and the Superior Community Chest.

An Institution of Charity

St. Francis Home for the Aged in Superior

In gratitude to the Church for teaching always, 'love God and love man.'

BRUNETTE BOX and VENEER FACTORY

519 Bundy Avenue
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

In appreciation for the contribution the Church makes to community order . . .

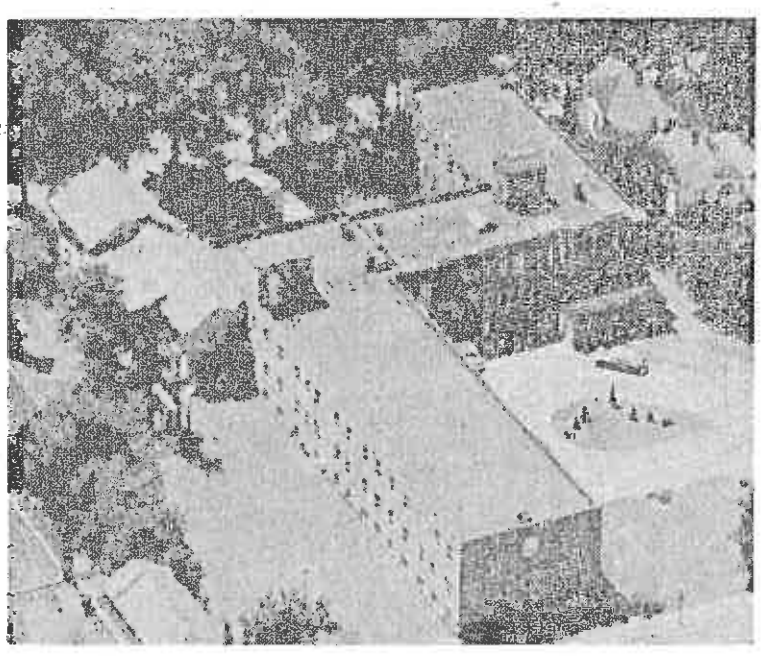
MANSON'S Mens' and Boys' Store

Ted Taylor
222 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Since 1916



Operated by the SISTERS of ST. FRANCIS of Rice Lake

Mother M. Alphonse, O.S.F., Superintendent

Father Alexius Schutte, C.PP.S., Chaplain

The staff of St. Joseph's hospital cares for 2,400 patients a year. The new wing dedicated in 1951 increased the bed capacity from 23 to 80 beds.

Greetings from St. Joseph hospital staff to the rest of the Diocese on this Jubilee Day.

A toast to the future welfare of all members of the DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

Sirianni Comany

Distributors for Hamm's Beer
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on 50 years of sacrifice and labor that made possible this day of rejoicing . . .

MARSH INSURANCE AGENCY

103 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Greetings to the Diocese of Superior on this memorable day!

LEHMANS' HI WAY SUPPER CLUB

RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

The Sisters who teach the children and the Sisters who care for the sick are one living proof of the growth of faith in the Diocese of Superior . . .

SPORTSMAN'S REPAIR and GUNSMITHS

1503 Orchard Beach Lane
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Greetings

McCormick Tractors, Farm Equipment and Refrigeration

Baribeau Implement Co.

1410 S. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

The Church is well built and the Clergy, Religious and laity of the Diocese of Superior have good reason to rejoice today

Rice Lake Laundry

317 N. Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Work of the Sisterhoods in Superior Diocese Beneficent

★ ★ ★

Ten Communities Have Served Its People for Over Fifty Years

The first nuns to enter the Diocese of Superior were Franciscans from Joliet, Ill, who opened a school for Indian children in Bayfield in 1879. The following year, 1880, the nuns opened another school for Indian children at Red Cliff, three miles distant from Bayfield. Today, the Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, still operate these two schools and they look back on 76 years of continuous service to the Indian children and families of Bayfield and Red Cliff.

A VETERAN OF THIS group of Sisters is Sister Victoria, 86, who taught the children of Red Cliff for 61 years from 1890 until her retirement in 1951. Sister Victoria not only taught; she had to devise means of making money to keep the school open.

The Indians could pay no tuition and the Sisters worked without salary most of the time, so a great deal of ingenuity was required to meet expenses. From 1896 to 1922 St. Francis school, Red Cliff was a government school and the government paid salaries to the Sisters. With this exception the school has always been supported by alms and the Sisters lived without salary.

SISTER VICTORIA solicited used clothes from her many friends in St. Paul and Chicago and conducted a rummage sale once a month at the Red Cliff school, which usually netted about $75. Sister Victoria is at home in every home on the Indian reservation. She taught all the Indian children and their parents.

Before 1895, the Sisters stayed at Bayfield and made the daily trip to Red Cliff by horse and buggy.

"THESE DAILY TRIPS were a pastime when the weather was fair, but nothing of the kind during the long, cold winters," Sister Victoria remembers. During the rainy seasons this was far from a pleasure trip—"losing rubbers in the sticky clay mud and being spattered with mud from head to foot is also no novelty to the missionary Sisters." At times a kind friend would offer the convenience of his wagon or hayrack as a mode of conveyance. And for a long while the Sisters availed themselves of the luxury of a caboose on the Bayfield Transfer Railroad that operated for some time between the two points.

STILL IN 1931, Sister Victoria writes: "We are poor, very poor, since the Government withdrew all aid from us. But our Indian people love the priest and the Sisters, and willingly give the last cent in their pockets, which they often do to help the church and school. The logging camps are closed, because there is no sale for lumber; the fishing is a failure because there is no sale for fish."

The pioneer Franciscan Sisters were soon followed by Sisters of other orders. By the time the diocese was established in 1905, 10 communities of Sisters from motherhouses outside of the diocese, were working here. They operated 16 grade schools, a high school, two industrial schools and four hospitals.

TODAY 443 nuns of 18 religious communities are serving the diocese in 38 schools, nine hospitals, one children's home and two homes for the aged. Four motherhouses now flourish within the diocese, serving not only institutions within the Diocese, but sending religious to missions outside the Diocese.

God alone knows how many Sisters have been given to the missions here and abroad by families of the diocese, but here are a few scattered samples: the School Sisters of St. Francis in Milwaukee have 50 Sisters who came from the Diocese of Superior; the Franciscan Sisters of Manitowoc have 42; the Benedictines of Duluth, 21; the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, La Crosse, have 70; Sisters of St. Dominic, Racine have 13; Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ of Donaldson, Ind., have 11; Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi, Milwaukee, have 22 diocesan women in their order. About 30 religious orders throughout the country claim members who originated from the Diocese of Superior.

Within the diocese, four motherhouses have been established: the Sisters of St. Joseph, Superior; Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, Merrill; Sisters of St. Francis, Rice Lake; and Sisters, Servants of Mary, Ladysmith.

SHORTLY BEFORE the establishment of the American branch of the Sisters, Servants of Mary, Fr. Benetius Heil, O.S.M., visited the convent of Our Lady of Sorrows, Pistoia, Italy, and made arrangements to have the Sisters of that house open a novitiate in Ladysmith. Two Sisters were appointed for this work, Mother Mary Louise, O.S.M., and Mother Mary Gertrude, O.S.M.

After a successful organization of the community in Ladysmith, established in 1912, the Italian Sisters returned to Europe in 1919, leaving the administration of affairs to the American members, who were six in number. Sister Mary Alphonse, one of the first members of the American foundation, was appointed Prioress General, a position she retained until her death in 1950.

Sister Victoria, 86, who spent her entire religious life working with the Indians at Red Cliff, waves happily during the elaborate ceremonies commemorating the Centennial of the 1854 treaty between the Chippewa peoples and the United States government. The Centennial celebration took place in Red Cliff in September, 1954. Bishop Joseph J. Annabring, behind Sister Victoria, was received into the Chippewa tribe at the time. Beside Sister Victoria is Sister Cordula, who also devoted her enitre religious life to the Indians. At left is John Chapel, editor of the *Ashland Daily Press* and at right is Chief Buffalo of Red Cliff, the great, great-grandson of the Chief Buffalo who signed the 1854 treaty.

UNDER THE episcopal patronage of Bishop J. M. Koudelka of Superior, in 1913, the Sisters were encouraged in their labors as religious teachers and nurses.

As no hospital was available within a radius of 50 miles the Sisters looked forward to building and staffing a hospital in Ladysmith. Enthusiasm and good will prevailed among the citizens and a campaign was organized to raise funds for the construction of a hospital. The late Mr. John Lindoo of Ladysmith donated 10 acres of land for this worthy project.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, situated on the banks of the scenic Flambeau River, opened its doors on June 5, 1918. The building was dedicated by Bishop Koudelka who said: "Sisters, your strength is from the Tabernacle—go courageously on and do God's work."

A convent was built in 1921. Up to this time the Sisters had lived in the parochial school building and later, in the hospital.

The convent became too small and a motherhouse was built in 1929.

AT THE REQUEST of Bishop Reverman, the Sisters began the new work of conducting catechetical classes in rural districts.

A 45-bed addition to the hospital in Ladysmith was completed in 1948. The citizens of Rusk Couny and the surrounding counties contributed generously to this project.

A four-year course for girls who desire to continue studies in a Catholic institution is offered in Our Lady of Sorrows High school. Day pupils and boarders are received.

In addition to school and hos-

(Turn to page 48, column 1)

Capitol Bowling & Bar

May we offer our most sincere compliments to the Diocese of Superior on its fiftieth anniversary.

Capitol Bowling & Bar
Louie and Flora Villella
SHELL LAKE, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on its Golden Jubilee . . .

We are also proud—that we are celebrating this year—our 50th Year of boat manufacturing.

Shell Lake Boat Co.
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Compliments to the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior on the triumphs of 50 years.

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MAY WE OFFER
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cut flowers, blooming and decorative plants
say it with flowers
FLORAL DESIGNS and DECORATIONS
for all occasions
Member F.T.D.

SISTERHOODS

(From page 47, column 5)

pital work in the Diocese of Superior, the educational facilities of the Servants of Mary gradually extended to the Diocese of LaCrosse, Wheeling, Trenton and the Archdiocese of Chicago and St. Paul.

THE HOLY CROSS Sisters from Merrill are members of an international papal congregation founded in 1856 by the Swiss Capuchin, Fr. Theodosius Florentini and his faithful collaborator, Mother M. Theresa Scherer.

The Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross number over 9,000 and work in 14 provinces and three mission fields. Although the Congregation has been temporarily suppressed in Hungary, and its work seriously hampered in three other provinces behind the Iron Curtain, it has responded by typical rejuvenation and expansion, including the erection of the United States Province in 1954.

AT HOLY CROSS Hill, Merrill, in 1923, Reverend Mother Aniceta Rebli, former Superior General of the Congregation, undertook the task of opening a novitiate to establish the Congregation in America. Merrill now became the home of the Holy Cross Sisters in America.

With the assistance of a group of generous and capable business men, Holy Cross hospital was soon built, opening in November, 1926.

After weathering the storm of the depression, under Rev. Mother Mericia, Superior from 1927 to 1933, the hospital has grown steadily for the past 20 years and had to be enlarged in 1951. At the close of 1954 the laboratory was remodeled and brought completely up to date. Fully recognized by the American College of Surgeons since 1935, Holy Cross hospital is approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals of the United States and Canada.

ANXIOUS TO carry further the several aims of the Congregation, the Sisters opened Our Lady of the Holy Cross High school in 1936 to provide Catholic secondary education for girls of moderate means from Merrill and the surrounding areas.

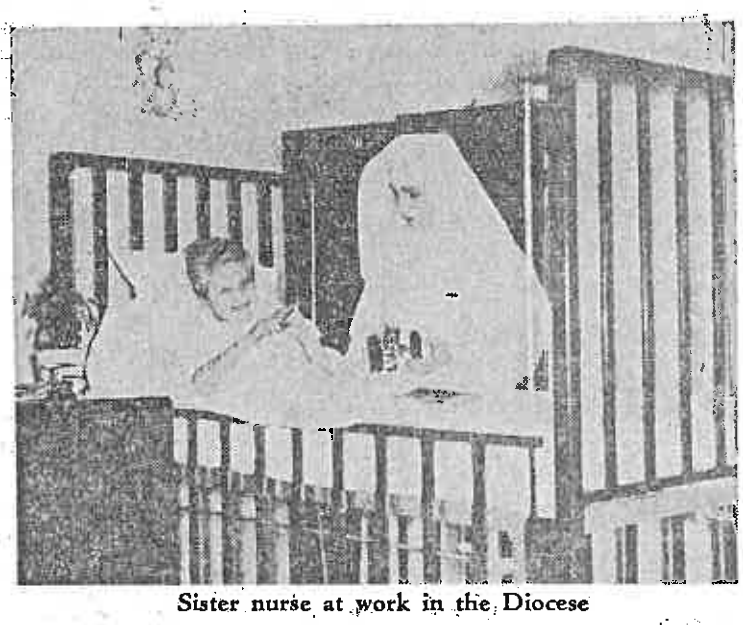
It is the only Catholic high school in the southern part of the diocese.

The Holy Cross Sisters opened a parochial school in Deer Park, Ohio, 20 years ago and one at Antigo, Wis., in 1951. The Sisters also teach in the Cathedral Choir school, Cincinnati.

In 1945, Reverend Mother Heliodora, then Superior, began construction of the largest and most beautiful building on the hill—Holy Cross convent, provincial house of the Congregation in the United States. Here young women are trained and formed to live a life completely dedicated to God.

Holy Cross convent opens its doors each year to several groups of lay retreatants, including the social workers of Wisconsin.

ANOTHER SUMMER event is the Catechetical Institute, a course of instruction for catechists who teach under the auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This course is also given as an evening class during the school year. The Sisters, sometimes aided by lay catechists, also teach summer vacation schools.



Sister nurse at work in the Diocese

The Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross may undertake nearly all of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy in accordance with the earnest conviction of Father Theodosius, their founder, that "the need of the times is the will of God."

IN 1905, Bishop Augustin Schinner wanted a Motherhouse of Sisters in his newly established Diocese and he arranged to have a new foundation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the Diocese. In March, 1907, Mother Mary Evangela, as Superior, with Sister Mary Xavier and Sister Edna Joseph, arrived at Somerset and took up their abode in a small wooden structure.

As Somerset was a French settlement, language difficulties made it impossible for the Sisters to remain and they changed residence to Superior. The Bishop offered them his own residence on Bay street, but Mother Evangela selected a more humble dwelling on Susquehanna avenue. In 1919, the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph was established on its present site, Nazareth-on-the-Lake," 1412 East Second st.

BISHOP SCHINNER had much for the Sisters to do. One of the first works assigned them by the Bishop was the care of the Indian children at Reserve. A 20-mile drive in a cutter through three feet of Wisconsin snow from the station at Hayward to the Indian School at Reserve was a thrilling adventure for the Sisters who had come from Cincinnati and St. Louis. When the government discontinued its support, the Sisters were forced to close this mission in 1920.

The Sisters opened St. Joseph's parochial school at Hayward in September, 1908, but it became impossible to support the school after the mill closed in 1910.

In January of 1914, Mother Evangela opened the first Academy in Superior at the Motherhouse in Billings Park. It was the first and only Catholic school in Billings Park until the opening of St. Patrick's school in 1925. The original academy was destroyed by fire in 1922 and the Academy was rebuilt under the title, "Claude Allouez" in honor of the first priest to visit Superior.

In 1919, the Sisters opened Good Samaritan hospital in Billings Park. The hospital was too small to serve the many patients who crowded it and finally in 1937, ground was broken for the present St. Joseph hospital.

In 1950, the St. Joseph Sisters took charge of the newly opened Holy Family hospital in New Richmond.

The Sisters also conduct St. Patrick school in Superior; St. Mary's school in New Richmond and St. Bridget's school at River Falls.

In addition to the parochial schools, the Sisters conduct Confraternity Vacation schools at Solon Springs, Centuria, River Falls, New Richmond, Erin Prairie, Cylon, Stanton, Hammond, Glenwood City, Lake Nebagamon and also a Confraternity Camp for the parishes of Birchwood, Exeland and Murry

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Sincere Congratulations

to fellow members

on this fiftieth anniversary of

our

Diocese of Superior

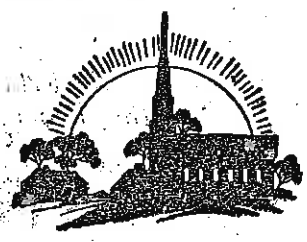
from the newest parish of the Diocese

St. Maria Goretti Church

SHELDON, WISCONSIN

Holy Trinity Church

CONRATH, WISCONSIN



St. Michael's Church

JUMP RIVER, WISCONSIN

Father Edmund Bujalski, Pastor

GREETINGS TO ALL ON THIS HAPPY DAY!

Assumption Church

STRICKLAND, WISCONSIN

Father William Olszewski, pastor

Joseph Gronski, Trustee

Louis Sandok, Trustee

Sister sacristan at work in the Diocese

at Washburn Youth Camp outside of Spooner.

A new chapel and a new rectory for the chaplain were built on the Motherhouse grounds and at present a new novitiate building is nearing completion there.

The small foundation which began in 1907 is nearing the half-century mark.

Mother M. Evangela, foundress of the new foundation in the Diocese of Superior, died in 1927. Sister M. Augustine was then elected to the office of Reverend Mother and it is under her able administration that the community has made constant progress.

THE COMMUNITY of Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Rice Lake, who own and operate St. Joseph's hospital in Rice Lake, is an American order of Nursing Sisters.

The Sisters had practically nothing when they arrived in Rice Lake in 1916 to take over the hospital service. But they had hope and courage and a precious rule written only eight years ago by two nuns who founded the community in Chicago. The Sisters began operating the Rice Lake hospital in 1917. However, they found the building inconvenient, cold and inadequate for rendering good hospital care.

THE NEXT YEAR the Sisters purchased the Overby Home on the site of the present, modern hospital, and renovated it and opened it for hospital use in November, 1918. With improved accommodations for the care of the sick, patronage of the hospital increased so much, that soon it was necessary to provide additional room. In 1920, the large residence on adjoining property was purchased and remodelled and added as a wing to the hospital.

Years of work under difficult conditions, much planning and constant saving, finally brought to reality the dream of a new fireproof hospital building in 1933. The old hospital was renovated and converted to a home for the aged.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES were almost hopelessly overcrowded. According to specifications laid down by the State Board of Health for the size of rooms, the bed capacity provided for only 23 patients; but the daily census recorded an average of 45 per day. A new wing, completed in 1951, modern in every respect, added all new service facilities and 57 beds, bringing the bed capacity of St. Joseph's hospital to 80.

From the poor and humble 12-bed dwelling serving as a hospital in 1917 for a total of 248 sick in its first year, St. Joseph's hospital has grown steadily through the years to the present spacious well equipped institution, which in the year 1954 cared for 2,413 patients.

THROUGH THE YEARS, the chaplains appointed for St. Joseph's hospital also took care of the convent, but the establishment of the new motherhouse and novitiate, necessitated a separation from the hospital.

In addition to their establishment in the Diocese of Superior, the community of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis is represented in the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of La Crosse.

OF THE TEN communities of Sisters represented in the diocese in 1905, all have remained. The communities which have served the Diocese for 50 or more years are:

The Dominican Sisters of Racine, who conduct St. Francis Xavier school, Merrill; Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, La Crosse, who operate Cathedral and SS. Anthony and Margaret schools, Superior; St. Agnes and Holy Family schools, Ashland; and St. Mary's Indian school, Odanah.

Congregation of the Third Order of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, Ill., who conduct Holy Family school, Bayfield, and St. Francis school, Red Cliff; Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity of Manitowoc who operate St. Mary's school, Rhinelander, and St. Joseph school, Rice Lake.

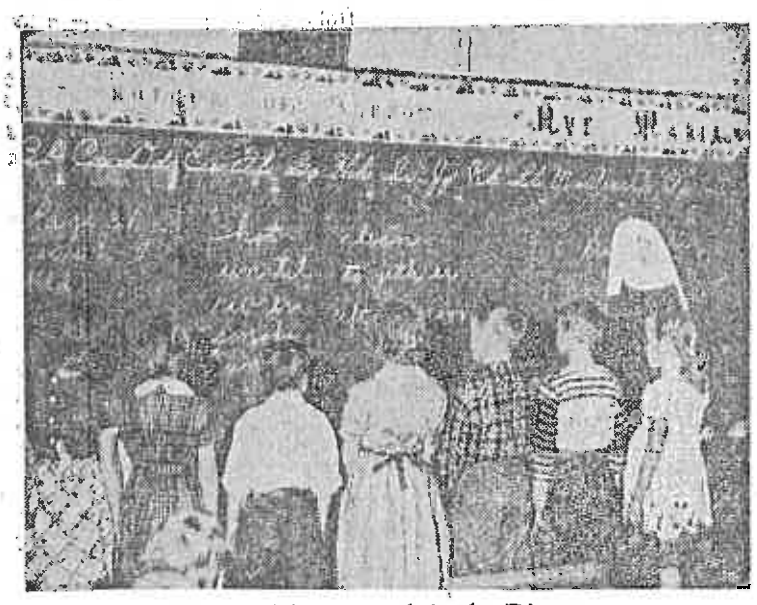
School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee, who staff Precious Blood school, Glidden; Holy Rosary, Medford, and St. Francis Solanus, Reserve; Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, Stevens Point, who operate St. Stanislaus and St. Adalbert schools in Superior;

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, Milwaukee, who conduct St. Gregory school, Phillips; St. Mary's school, Tomahawk; St. Mary's hospital, Rhinelander, and Sacred Heart hospital, Tomahawk.

Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ of Donaldson, Ind., who staff St. Mary's hospital in Superior, and St. Joseph's hospital in Ashland. School Sisters of Notre Dame, Milwaukee, who conduct St. Francis Xavier school in Superior and Dobie. Sisters of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Hudson.

ONE OF THE MOST recent orders to come into the Diocese is the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus who opened St. Francis Home for the Aged in 1952 in Superior. This, with St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Rice Lake, constitutes the first endeavor of the Church to enter the Apostolate for the Aged, a unique apostolate of our time. Formerly families cared for their own aged, to a much greater extent than they do today.

Other communities, besides those listed above and the four motherhouses, now represented in the diocese are Benedictine Sisters of Pontifical Jurisdiction, Lisle, Ill., who conduct Holy Trinity school, Haugen; Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi of Milwaukee, who conduct St. Peter's school, Eagle River; St. Mary's school, Hurley; St. Anthony school, Park Falls, and the Spooner Catechetical Center and St. Joseph's Children's Home; Sisters of St. Joseph of Bourg, Crookston, Minn., who staff St. Louis school, Superior, and St. Ann school, Somerset.



Sister teacher at work in the Diocese

The rise of many churches, schools and hospitals tells a great story of the growth of faith in the Diocese of Superior

O. & N. LUMBER CO.
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Complete Building Service

Congratulations to the Church of the Diocese of Superior on its golden jubilee.

BOOTZINS
Flour – Feed – Groceries
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We salute the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior on 50 years of constant progress.

STETSONVILLE AUTO COMPANY
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Truck delivery on Gas—Motor Oil—Kerosene—Heating Oil
Phone 2161 or 2165
Stetsonville Oil Co.
We're NOT satisfied unless YOU are
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May we offer our sincere congratulations to the Diocese of Superior on this historic occasion.

THE MIDWAY TELEPHONE COMPANY
with exchanges in
MEDFORD, STETSONVILLE and DORCHESTER

We congratulate the DIOCESE of SUPERIOR on its GOLDEN JUBILEE

FARMERS STATE BANK
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Our sincere congratulations on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Diocese of Superior

Mrs. Lindahl's Store
STETSONVILLE, WISCONSIN

In appreciation for the contribution the Church has made to community welfare in the past fifty years, we wish you further success.

A. W. Mundt Company
Hudson
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CONGRATULATIONS to the Diocese of Superior

HOFFMANN FEED STORE
STETSONVILLE, WISCONSIN

Sister M. Thomasette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pernsteiner, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to Waterford, Wis.

Sister M. Xenia, the former Frances Ackeret of Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee.

Sister M. Chrysogone, Elizabeth Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kress, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at Bow Valley, Neb.

Sister M. Virginia, Georgia A. Brost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brost, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at Earling, Iowa.

Two daughters of Earl Brehm, Medford, are School Sisters of St. Francis. Sister M. de Rosario, formerly Patricia Brehm, is assigned to Our Lady of Victory school, Chicago, and Sister M. Baptist, the former Arlene Brehm, is at Blessed Agnes school, Chicago.

Sister M. Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pernsteiner, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at Muscoda, Wis.

Sister M. Selma, Audrey Fleischmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fleischmann, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at St. Joseph convent, Milwaukee.

Sister M. Ramon, Mary Rose Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wimmer, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis, statione dat St. Monica school, New York City.

Sister Mary Hope, Marie Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to Creighton, Neb.

U.S. Cardinals Lead Pilgrims at World Congress

The American flag was in the forefront as pilgrims from the United States participated in the night sessions of the 36th World Eucharistic Congress held at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Left photo, Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, accompanied by his secretary, Very Rev. James C. Hardiman, wait for the final procession to start; right photo: Cardinal Spellman of New York gives Holy Communion to one of the thousands at midnight Mass.

Sister M. Selmara, Helen Schrauth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrauth, Medford, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to St. Monica school, Milwaukee.

Sister M. Adelindis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Alexander, Glidden, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to Medford.

Sister M. Engratia, the former Mary Fries of Glidden, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill.

Sister Mary Francis, the former Theresa Schrama of Glidden, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to St. Benedict high school, Chicago.

Sister M. Ignelle, Edna Smith, daughter of Mrs. Madge Smith, Hayward, is a School Sister of St. Francis assigned to Fremont, Neb.

Two sisters from Hudson are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Sister M. Wilfred, the former Myrl Ross is assigned to St. Benedict high school, Chicago, and Sister M. DePaul, the former Lucille Ross, is assigned to Waupun Memorial hospital, Waupun.

Sister M. Fernando, the former Armella Mauch of Rib Lake, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at St. Joseph convent, Milwaukee.

Two sisters who used to live in Rib Lake are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. They are Sister M. Judette, formerly Grace Pendergast, who is stationed at St. Monica school, Milwaukee and Sister M. Juditha, formerly Rita Pendergast, who is stationed at Holy Redeemer school, Milwaukee. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pendergast, Stevens Point.

Sister M. Francetta, Marilyn Plourde, Somerset, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at Naperville, Ill.

Father Dennis Parnell, O.S.B., pastor of St. Ann's church, Waubun, Minn., is the former Gaspard Parnell of Somerset.

Father Angelo Zankl, O.S.B., the former Gerard Zankl of Almena, is pastor of St. Clement's church, Duluth.

Father Bertram Niggemann, O.S.B., the former Meinrad Niggemann of Rib Lake, is instructor in biology at St. John's University, Collegeville.

Two sons of Henry Wenninger, Park Falls, are members of the Order of St. Benedict at Collegeville, Minn. They are Father Magnus Wenninger, O.S.B., the former Joseph Wenninger, who is instructor at St. Augustine's Monastery and College, Nassau, Bahamas and Frater Ildephonse Wenninger, O.S.B., the former James Wenninger. Frater Ildephonse is a cleric who completed his novitiate and pronounced his triennial vows this summer. He will enter his first year of philosophy studies at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, in September.

Greetings Diocese of Superior from

EMIL'S BARBER SHOP

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

The Bells say "HAPPY DAY" Diocese of Superior

BELL'S SUPER MARKET

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

Greetings to the Diocese from this vacationland within the Diocese

Visitors welcome—see the deer and other orphans of the forest who make the friendly surroundings of Northernaire, their home.

Northernaire offers fishing, health baths, golf, show boat, dancing, speedboat rides, saddle horses, friendly wild life and luxurious accommodations.

Northernaire

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

Congratulations to the Jubileers

The Chalet Hotel

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

A bit of Old Switzerland
FINE FOOD

Fred & Marie Sadowski

A toast to the Diocese of Superior

PAULBECK'S Grocery and Tavern

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

Compliments

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

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Member Federal Reserve System

Happy Jubilee!

The Black Forest

THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN

Sizzling steaks, thick and juicy
entertainment — bowling

THE BEST IN FOOD AND DRINK

Brother M. Sarto Lally, O.C.S.O., a choir novice at the trappist monastery of Our Lady of New Melleray, Dubuque, Iowa, is Patrick Lally, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lally, St. Francis parish, Superior.

Sister M. Eudocia, the former Clementine Richie of Superior, is presently working at Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee. She is a member of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee.

Sister M. Sirilla of the Milwaukee School Sisters of St. Francis is now stationed at Reserve. She is the former Fabiola LaRush of Reserve.

Sister M. Remi, the former Leona Lauer of Reserve is stationed at Waupun Memorial Hospital, Waupun. She is the daughter of Edward Lauer and is a member of the Milwaukee School Sisters of St. Francis.

The former Theresa Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Couderay, now Sister M. Ivannia, is a member of the Milwaukee School Sisters of St. Francis. Her present assignment is Kenosha.

Sister M. Amalia, the former Agnes Stauner of Medford, is teaching at St. Catherine's school, Milwaukee. Her blood sister, Sister M. Gondisalva, the former Elizabeth Stauner of Medford is now assigned to Campbellsport. Both nuns are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stauner are deceased.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dietzler, Medford, are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Sister M. Aredia, the former Florence Dietzler, is assigned to duties in Waterford, Wis., and Sister M. Conrad, the former Catherine Dietzler, works at Westphalia, Iowa.

Four sisters of Medford are nuns and all members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Sister M. Asella, the former Mary Eichinger is stationed at Cherokee, Iowa; Sister M. Gisela, the former Victoria Eichinger is at Aloys, Nebr.; Sister M. Hermella, the former Anna Eichinger, is at Ashland, Mont., and Sister M. Maximina, the former Sophie Eichinger, is at Our Lady of Victory school, Chicago. Parents of the four, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eichinger, are deceased.

Sister M. Leonore, formerly Thekla Vogel of Medford, is stationed at Howard, South Dakota. Her sister, Sister M. Ursula, the former Anna Vogel of Medford is at Alverno College, Milwaukee. Both nuns are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis.

Three daughters of Anselm Fleischmann, Medford, are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Two of them, Sisters M. Edentia and M. Paschalis, are stationed at Protivin, Iowa, and the third, Sister M. Salvia, is at Aloys, Neb.

Three Brost sisters of Medford are in the same religious order, the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. Sister M. Engelharda, Agatha Brost, is at St. Wenceslaus school, Milwaukee; Sister M. Merellin, Pauline Brost, is at Holy Redeemer school, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Tessa, Marie Brost, is at Phlox. The parents of the three, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brost, are deceased.

Sister M. Lourdes, the former Elisabeth Eberle of Medford, a School Sister of St. Francis, is at St. Joseph convent, Campbellsport.

Sister M. Minerva, formerly Mary Winkler of Medford is stationed at Frankenstein. Her sister, Sister M. Lucella, the former Antonia Winkler, is stationed at Johnsburg, Ill. Both are members of the School Sisters of St. Francis of Milwaukee.

Sister M. Spes, formerly Christine Hartmann of Medford, is stationed with the School Sisters of St. Francis at Yazoo City, Miss.

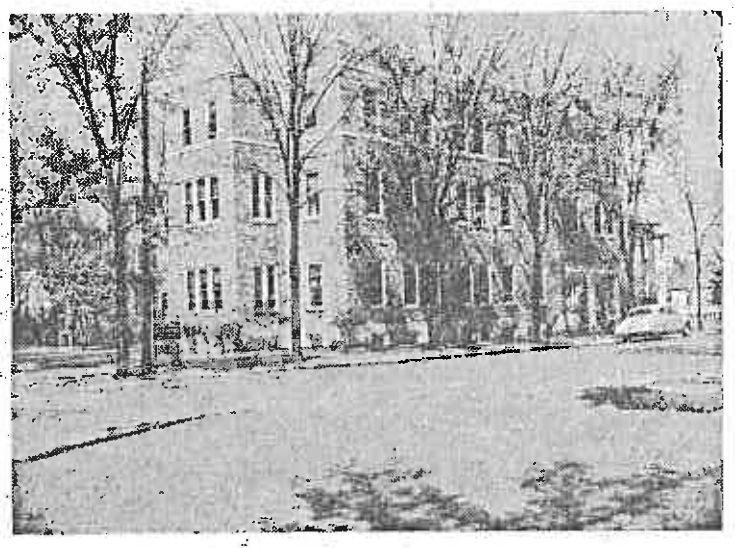
Sister M. Carmel, Adela Weiland, daughter of Francis Weiland of Medford, is at St. Catherine school, Milwaukee. She is a School Sister of St. Francis.

Sister M. Roy, the former Rita McDonald of Medford, is assigned to Alverno College, Milwaukee. The daughter of Mrs. Margaret McDonald, she is a School Sister of St. Francis.

Sister M. Calasance, Margaret Klar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klar, Winter, is a School Sister of St. Francis stationed at St. Anthony school, Milwaukee.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN



Sister M. Meinrada, Superior

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother

Serving the sick of Tomahawk and the surrounding area since 1893.

Congratulations

NATIONAL CONTAINER CORPORATION

C. J. McLaren, Manager

TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN

We are proud to have grown with the Diocese . . .

Catholic Order of Foresters

in the DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

1892 — 52 members — in two courts

1955 — 2,800 members — in twenty-five courts

This message is sponsored by the following Forester courts:

ASHLAND, St. Agnes Court 425	Edelore Bourgeois, Chief Ranger
HAUGEN, Bishop Neumann Court 1971	Matt Konop Chief Ranger
LADYSMITH, St. Mary Court 1632	J. Kromrey, Chief Ranger
NEW RICHMOND, Immaculate Conception Court 805	W. W. Casey, Chief Ranger
RICE LAKE, St. John Court 1618	Herman Richter, Chief Ranger
SOMERSET, Court 1011	Arthur N. Baillargeon, Chief Ranger
DOBIE, Our Lady of Lourdes Court 1651	Leonard Schieffer, Chief Ranger
STETSONVILLE, Sacred Heart Court 1602	Norbert Danen, Chief Ranger
SUPERIOR, Allouez Court 275	Thomas E. Bedard, Chief Ranger
SUPERIOR, Nemadji Court 466	Nicholas Gallagher, Chief Ranger

The

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

provides

Catholic Fraternal Activities

and

FAMILY INSURANCE PROTECTION

Foresters promote FRIENDSHIP by assisting one another by every honorable means.

Foresters promote UNITY by associating together for mutual support.

Foresters promote CHRISTIAN CHARITY by helping fellow members in distress

In our prayers let us not forget those priests of the diocese who served our spiritual needs in the past fifty years.

The dates mentioned are the dates of death.

January

6—Rev. Francis Duffy (1938)
12—Rev. Michael Pulch (1929)
19—Rev. John Nawa (1951)
19—Rev. Joseph Rapala (1953)
23—Rev. Joseph Heeger (1954)

February

2—Rev. Edmund Savageau (1928)
4—Rev. John Balcer (1931)
7—Most Rev. Augustine F. Schinner (1937)
7—Rev. Michael Konwinski (1944)
10—Rev. Florian Gerhards (1953)
15—Rev. Anthony Borucki (1943)
15—Rev. Bernard LeFebre (1943)
16—Rev. Patrick Lee (1914)
23—Rev. Walter Tabencki (1952)
24—Rev. Lucius Mortriner (1952)
25—Msgr. Joseph Mueller (1945)
26—Rev. Albert Wuchter (1952)

March

6—Rev. John Klopp (1937)
15—Rev. Bernard Klein (1915)
22—Rev. Edward Guzwa (1946)
25—Rev. Cyril Allaire (1944)

April

1—Rev. Vincent Ciner (1951)
8—Rev. Louis Charron (1939)
10—Rev. Gilbert Nuonno (1908)
10—Rev. Andrew Lehnen (1914)
15—Rev. John Engemann (1910)
26—Rev. Peter Rice (1953)
27—Rev. Joseph Pilon (1916)
28—Rev. Ignatius Kinney (1952)

May

3—Rev. Leon Gutowski
4—Rev. Christopher Schmit (1916)
6—Rev. Henry Lorenz (1916)

June

6—Rev. John Van Helden (1931)
8—Rev. Joseph Betz (1936)
18—Rev. Anthony Tenwisse (1938)
24—Most Rev. Joseph M. Koudelka (1921)

July

15—Rev. Paul Raczaszek (1936)
18—Most Rev. Theodore Reverman (1941)
23—Rev. John Smoley (1938)
24—Rev. A. Babinski (1911)

August

2—Rev. Francis Bourg (1933)
12—Msgr. Charles Weber (1945)
14—Rev. John B. Scheyer (1935)
28—Rev. Patrick Walsh (1940)

September

7—Rev. Michael E. Boyce (1914)
29—Rev. Joseph Husnik (1951)

October

1—Rev. Philip Gordon (1948)
5—Rev. Nicholas Kieffer (1945)
7—Rev. Francis Toplak (1927)
9—Rev. John E. Harrington (1933)

November

3—Rev. Bernard Gerlitcki (1923)
6—Most Rev. Joseph G. Pinten (1945)
9—Rev. Theodore Stromberg (1918)
10—Rev. Stephen Leinfelder (1914)
14—Rev. A. Rene Hopdegard (1923)
15—Msgr. Walter Fardy (1915)
21—Rev. Charles Schwab (1943)
24—Rev. Augustine Gagnon (1922)
27—Rev. Patrick Cunningham (1954)

December

1—Rev. Roman Fassbender (1943)
5—Rev. Anthony Jazdzewski (1939)
8—Rev. Charles Gleissner (1927)
8—Rev. Francis Bertram (1946)

Sister M. Agnellus, the former Phoebe House of Reserve is a Sister of St. Francis serving at Davenport, Iowa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara House, Chippewa Falls.

Father Mark Schneider, O.S.B., the former Henry Schneider of Rice Lake, is chaplain and instructor at St. John's Preparatory school, Collegeville, Minn. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Schneider, Rice Lake.

Two blood sisters, Sister M. Loretta, the former Rosalia Czarnezki and Sister M. Laurentine, formerly Josephine Czarnezki of Medford, are now living in retirement with the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac.

Sister M. Arthur, the former Joan Morrissette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrissette, Hudson, is a teacher at St. Mary's school, Crown Point, Ind. She is a Sister of St. Agnes, with home convent at Fond du Lac.

Sister M. Carmella, the former Minnie Richie, daughter of Joseph Richie, Hudson, is stationed at St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac. She is a Sister of St. Agnes.

Sister M. Florence Marie, the former Frances Richie of Hudson is teaching at St. Agnes convent, Fond du Lac. Sister Florence Marie, member of the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugenius Richie, now deceased.

Sister Mary Eva, the former Loretta Meidl of Tony, is a member of the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, now stationed at Rosemount, Minn. Her blood-sister, Sister Mary Jude, the former Frances Meidl is in the same order and is a teacher at St. Joseph school, Carnegie, Pa. The two religious are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meidl, now deceased.

Sister M. Annella, the former Imogene Gigure of Hurley, a member of the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, is a teacher at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac. She is the daughter of Joseph Gigure who now lives at Oshkosh.

Sister M. Lucille, the former Emma Massart of Merrill, teaches at St. Catherine high school, Racine. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Sienna, Racine.

Sister M. Beatrice, the former Mary Donovan of Merrill, is a teacher at Holy Cross school, Kaukauna, Wis. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

Sister M. Basilia, formerly Anna Trepanier of Merrill, teaches at St. Francis school, Ottawa, Ill. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Sienna.

Sister M. Virginia, who teaches at St. Mary's school, Racine, is the former Cecilia Doheny of Merrill. She belongs to the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine, and the former Agnes Doyle of Merrill, is a teacher at St. Catherine high school, Racine.

Sister Mary Edith, formerly Louise Brassard of Merrill, is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine, currently assigned as teacher at Holy Name school, Racine.

Sister M. Eileen, teacher at St. Catherine high school, Racine, is the former Catherine McQuillan of Merrill. She belongs to the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

Sister M. Sebastian, formerly Esther DesRosiers, of Merrill, is a teacher at St. Patrick school, Racine. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

Sister M. Rosaria, the former Mary Novak of Merrill, is teaching at Dominican college, Racine. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

50 Years a Retreatant

CLEVELAND—Michael R. Herb, 85, of Sandusky, Ohio, who has just completed his 50th annual retreat at St. Stanislaus Retreat House here, is congratulated by the Very Rev. Marshall L. Lochbiler, S.J., retreat house director.

Sister M. Davidica, who teaches at Holy Cross school, Kaukauna, Wis., is the former Norma Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Finn of Merrill. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

Sister M. Benigna, Helen Kollmer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kollmer, Merrill, is assigned to duties at St. Bernard convent, Madison. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena, Racine.

Sister M. Evarista, the former Regina Wittman of Rice Lake, is assigned to duties at St. Joseph convent, Racine. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena.

Sister M. Leonard, the former Alice LeBlanc of Bruce, is teaching at St. Catherine high school, Racine. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena.

Frater Roderick Fenzl of St. Norbert's Abbey, West de Pere, is the former Robert Fenzl, son of Mrs. Alois Fenzl, Park Falls. He is a seminarian and teacher at St. Norbert Abbey.

Frater Augustine Verdegan, the former Albert Verdegan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Verdegan of Ladysmith, is a seminarian at St. Norbert Abbey, West de Pere.

Two brothers, formerly of Dobie, are Norbertine Fathers at West de Pere. The Right Reverend Sylvester Michael Killeen is Abbot of the Norbertines in America and Father Edward Charles Killeen is administrator of St. Joseph's Shrine and instructor at St. Norbert College, West de Pere. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killeen, now live in Green Bay.

Father Leo Leonard Rummell, who formerly lived in Ashland and Lac du Flambeau, is a member of the Norbertine Fathers, West de Pere and is currently assigned as Chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, Madison.

Sister Stanislaus, formerly Julia Poehnelt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poehnelt of Chelsea, is principal of Our Lady of Holy Cross high school, Merrill.

Sister Salome, Catherine Tlusty, daughter of Mrs. Fred Tlusty, Medford, is first grade teacher at St. John the Evangelist school, Deer Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sister Salome is a Sister of Mercy of the Holy Cross, Merrill.

Sister Mary Angela, formerly Angela Sackmann, is first grade teacher at St. Mary school, Antigo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sackmann, Stetsonville, and is a member of the Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, Merrill.

The 3,250 Knights of Columbus in fourteen councils of the Diocese of Superior, salute the Diocese on its Golden Jubilee.

SUPERIOR COUNCIL *Thomas Gray, Grand Knight*	Chartered July 17, 1900	568 members
ASHLAND COUNCIL *C. Van Remortel, Grand Knight*	Chartered December 20, 1903	245 members
MERRILL COUNCIL *S. Wiesneski, Grand Knight*	Chartered May 27, 1906	123 members
MEDFORD COUNCIL *G. Brost, Grand Knight*	Chartered May 10, 1914	241 members
TOMAHAWK COUNCIL *C. Orlowski, Grand Knight*	Chartered December 21, 1919	133 members
LADYSMITH COUNCIL *R. B. Sanford, Grand Knight*	Chartered June 17, 1923	276 members

The above listed councils sponsored this jubilee greeting . . .

The Officers and Members Pledge to the Hierarchy of the Diocese, the State and the Nation, Continued Loyal Support in All That Will Advance the Cause of Religion

Join the K of C—The Strong Right Arm of the Church
Charity—Fraternity—Unity

THE LAY CATHOLIC ACTION ORGANIZATIONS SALUTE THE DIOCESE ON ITS JUBILEE

The lay Catholic Action Councils work under the mandate of Bishop Joseph J. Annabring and the direction of Father Irving F. Klister, Diocesan Moderator.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

founded May 1950

100 affiliated parish groups

DIOCESAN OFFICERS:
Mrs. Earl R. Dungan, Superior, president
Mrs. Francis Golden, Merrill, recording secretary
Mrs. Gerald Cornwall, Turtle Lake, treasurer
Mrs. Paul Marsolek, Superior, corresponding secretary
Mrs. Earle Schilling, Minocqua, parliamentarian

DIOCESAN COMMITTEES:
Cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Mrs. G. P. Gannon, Rice Lake, chairman
Libraries and Literature
Mrs. Luce Norton, Weyerhauser, chairman
Apostolate of the Home
Mrs. John Bogut, Hudson, chairman
Home and School
Mrs. Lloyd Koth, sr., Tomahawk, chairman
Charities
Mrs. John Hadley, Superior, chairman

Superior Deanery Officers:
Mrs. Robert Varner, Superior, president
Mrs. Ford Campbell, Jr., Superior, secretary
Mrs. Martin Mahoney, Superior, treasurer
Mrs. Earl R. Dungan, Superior, director-at-large
Msgr. Walter Nowacki, Superior, moderator

Ashland Deanery Officers:
Mrs. Julius Szarkowski, Ashland, president
Mrs. Sylvester Schraufnagel, Glidden, secretary
Mrs. Frank Seeger, Ashland, treasurer
Mrs. Bernard Schraufnagel, Mellen, director-at-large
Very Rev. Colman Borgard, O.F.M., Ashland, moderator

Hudson Deanery Officers:
Mrs. John Bauernfeind, Hudson, president
Mrs. William Murtha, New Richmond, secretary
Mrs. Frank Mielke, Cylon, treasurer
Mrs. E. L. Dodge, River Falls, director-at-large
Msgr. John M. Owens, Hudson, moderator

Almena Deanery Officers:
Mrs. Stanley Popko, Cameron, president
Mrs. Oscar Moe, Rice Lake, secretary
Mrs. Ed Krystosek, Barron, treasurer
Mrs. Will Bieloh, Spooner, director-at-large
Msgr. Michael Schanz, Almena, moderator

Tomahawk Deanery Officers:
Mrs. Eugene Gannon, Park Falls, president
Mrs. John Hoffman, Brantwood, secretary
Mrs. C. E. Stokes, Tomahawk, treasurer
Mrs. Francis Golden, Merrill, director-at-large
Msgr. William Smits, Tomahawk, moderator

Hurley Deanery Officers:
Mrs. Vincent Borca, Iron Belt, president
Mrs. A. J. Riccelli, Hurley, vice-president
Mrs. Floyd Norberg, Hurley, secretary
Mrs. Lester Byrns, Rhinelander, treasurer
Mrs. Frank Birkholz, Minocqua, director-at-large
Msgr. Michael Prock, Hurley, moderator

Diocesan Council of Catholic Men

founded March 1955

78 affiliated parish groups

DIOCESAN OFFICERS:
Howard Underhill, Superior, president
Dr. Eugene A. Krembs, Merrill, vice-president
Clarence Van Remortel, Ashland, secretary
Robert Murray, Rice Lake, treasurer

DIOCESAN COMMITTEES:
Apostolate for Vocations
James Conroy, Superior, chairman
Organization and Development
John Lenroot, Superior, chairman
Diocesan Speakers Bureau
Dr. Eugene A. Krembs, Merrill, chairman

Superior Deanery Officers:
Napoleon P. Archambeau, Superior, president
Walter P. Mizinski, Superior, vice-president
Robert A. Bogan, Superior, secretary
James V. Corcoran, Superior, treasurer
Msgr. Walter Nowacki, Superior, moderator

Ashland Deanery Officers:
James Nemec, Ashland, president
Charles Bouchard, Iron River, vice-president
Jack Genoshe, Mellen, secretary
Julius Szarkowski, Ashland, treasurer
Very Rev. Colman Borgard, O.F.M., Ashland, moderator

Hudson Deanery Officers:
Dr. Joseph Healy, New Richmond, president
James F. Bannon, Hudson, vice-president
Oliver Lumphrey, River Falls, secretary
William H. Shay, Somerset, treasurer
Msgr. John M. Owens, Hudson, moderator

Almena Deanery Officers:
Robert Wampole, Rice Lake, president
Robert Tennessen, Ladysmith, vice-president
Laurence Donatelle, Cumberland, secretary
Leonard Schieffer, Route 4, Rice Lake, treasurer
Msgr. Michael Schanz, Almena, moderator

Tomahawk Deanery Officers:
Ralph Pennings, Tomahawk, president
Steve Augustine, Phillips, vice-president
Art Panke, Park Falls, executive vice-president
Jim Corey, Merrill, secretary
William Van Laarhoven, Medford, treasurer
Msgr. William Smits, Tomahawk, moderator

Hurley Deanery Officers:
Clifford Bertagnoli, Hurley, president
Roy H. Bockhaus, Rhinelander, vice-president
Dr. James Hartzheim, Minocqua, secretary
Clarence Canney, Montreal, treasurer
Msgr. Michael Prock, Hurley, moderator

So this

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

may be again

A CHRISTIAN NATION

The National Council of Catholic Men

and

The National Council of Catholic Women

pray, study and work to bring Christ back
into the home, the office, the factory,
the community, the Nation.

Paul Marie, formerly
kman and daughter of
Mrs. Raymond Heck-
ill, teaches at Our La-
Holy Cross high school,

Mary Aquin, formerly
man and daughter of
Mrs. W. E. Wittman,
eaches at Our Lady of
Cross high school, Mer-

or Mariae, Anita Hirt,
of Mr. and Mrs. John
ford, will graduate this
m St. Alexius School of
Bismarck, N. D. She
ber of the Sisters of
the Holy Cross, Mer-

Hrdina, daughter of
Mrs. Raymond Hrdina,
is a postulant at Holy
vent, Merrill.
tta Rydzewski, daughter
d Mrs. Charles Rydzew-
e Lakes, is a postulant
Cross convent, Merrill.
ice Dirkx, Gleason, is an
attending Our Lady of
Cross high school, Mer-

Semmerling, daughter
nd Mrs. Stanley L. Sem-
Minocqua, is an aspirant
Cross convent, Merrill.
Tuttle, daughter of Mr.
Byron Tuttle, Ogoma,
pirant, attending Our La-
Holy Cross high school,

M. Cecilia, the former
n Johnson of Rice Lake,
intendent of nurses at
ph's hospital, Rice Lake.
member of the Sisters of
cis of Rice Lake.

M. Borgia, the former
ma of Phillips, is with
estic department at the
monastery, Chicago. She
ber of the Sisters of St.
Rice Lake.

Sister M. Clare, the former Hedwig Jilek of Haugen serves with the domestic department at the Servite Monastery, Chicago. She is a Sister of St. Francis of Rice Lake.

Sister M. Placida, the former Catherine Kinnick and daughter of Mrs. Edward Kinnick, Haugen, is cook at St. Joseph's Memorial hospital, Hillsboro, Wis. She is a Sister of St. Francis of Rice Lake.

Sister M. Patricia, the former Helen Marie Loverude of Rice Lake, is bookkeeper and receptionist at St. Joseph's hospital, Rice Lake. She is a Sister of St. Francis of Rice Lake.

Sister M. Conrad, Ethylind Loudner, daughter of Mrs. Russelw LeRoy, Superior, teaches at St. Augustine high school, Austin, Minn. She is a Sister of St. Francis with Motherhouse at Rochester.

Sister M Maristella, the former Elizabeth Gillis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillis, New Richmond, is assigned to St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. She is a Sister of St. Francis with Motherhouse at Rochester.

Sister St. Barbara, the former Emma Meyer of Sacred Heart parish, Almena, is Superior and Principal at St. Mary's convent, White Bear Lake, Minn. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, St. Paul.

Sister Elise, the former Clara Ann Foley of St. Agnes parish, Ashland, is assigned to the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Sister Rose Alita, formerly Anne Mary Peabody of Immaculate Conception parish, Hammond is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet assigned to St. Mark's convent, St. Paul.

Sister John Vianney, Donna Jean Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklar, Hammond, is a novice with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, St. Paul, Minn.

Plan Institute of Council of Women

WASHINGTON—Sponsoring leadership institutes for women in different cities around the country, these staff members of the National Council of Catholic Women here point out on the map the places where the institutes will be held: Memphis, Madison, Omaha, Spokane and Belmont, Calif. From left are Margaret Mealey, Catherine Jarboe, Mary Donohoe, Irma Piepho, and Nora LeTourneau.

Sister Marie Estelle, formerly Eunice Francois of Immaculate Conception parish, New Richmond, is stationed at St. Joseph's convent, Waipahu, Oahu, Territory Hawaii. She is a Sister of Joseph of Carondelet with motherhouse in St. Paul.

Sister Saint Eugene, formerly Beatrice Francois of Immaculate Conception parish, New Richmond, is a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Sister St. Brigid, formerly Agnes Early of Immaculate Conception parish, New Richmond, is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet stationed at Transfiguration convent, St. Paul, Minn.

Sister Bernard Anne, Jean Louise Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brinkman, New Richmond, is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet with Motherhouse in St. Paul.

Sister Stella Marie, the former Grace Berthiaume, daughter of Mrs. Fred Berthiaume of Superior, is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet assigned to the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

Sister St. Maurille, the former Mary Eva Coulombe of St. Anne's parish, Turtle Lake, teaches music at St. Charles Borromeo school, Minneapolis. She is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, St. Paul.

Sister Ignace, formerly Louise Marie Durand of Sacred Heart parish, Webster, is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet assigned to St. Mary's convent, LeCenter, Minn.

Best wishes and congratulations.

In appreciation of sixty-three years of pleasant dealings.

BRADLEY BANK

TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN

Condensed Report
of the condition of the

BRADLEY BANK

as of June 30, 1955

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$ 640,579.24
U. S. Government Bonds	1,532,068.56
Other Bonds	215,380.06
Bank Building	8,119.77
Furniture and Fixtures	10,207.27
Stocks; Federal Reserve Bank	5,400.00
Overdrafts	2.69
Other Assets	18,366.18
Cash on hand and due from banks	719,876.96
	$3,150,000.73

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 60,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	44,012.17
Deposits	2,925,988.56
	$3,150,000.73

OFFICERS:

W. I. MacFARLANE, *President*
HARRY HERMAN, *Vice-Pres.*
J. L. EXTROM, *Vice-Pres.*
J. L. SMITH, *Cashier*
S. R. ODEGAARD, *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS:

W. I. MacFARLANE, *President*
HARRY HERMAN, *Vice-President*
C. G. McLAREN, *Vice President and General Manager National Container Corporation*
JOHN L. SMITH, *Cashier*
CARL THEILER, *Road and Logging Contractor*
HARRY L. FITZE, *Treasurer and Assistant Secretary National Container Corporation of Wisconsin*
J. L. EXTROM, *Executive Vice-President Bradley Bank*

70 Young Men in

MAJOR and MINOR SEMINARIES

When Ordained

will serve the Diocese of Superior

TO BE ORDAINED IN JUNE 1956		
Fred Brost	Holy Rosary parish, Medford	St. John's Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
Leonard Fraher	St. Bridget parish, Wilson	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Peter Szleszinski	SS. Peter & Paul parish, Weyerhauser	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Edward Theiler	St. Mary parish, Tomahawk	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Jerome Trantow	St. Patrick parish, Minocqua	St. John's Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
THEOLOGY III		
Gordon Gerbec	St. Gregory parish, Chicago	Josephinum Seminary, Worthington, Ohio
Philip Heslin	Ascension parish, Chicago	Josephinum Seminary, Worthington, Ohio
Robert Riedmuller	Holy Redeemer parish, Milwaukee	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
John Slowey	St. Patrick's parish, Phillips	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
THEOLOGY II		
Richard Burzynski	St. Theresa parish, Three Lakes	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Francis Canfield	Holy Rosary parish, Lake Linden; Mich.	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Edward Senn	St. Francis de Sales parish, Spooner	St. Procopius Seminary, Lisle, Ill.
Raymond Schoone	St. Augustine parish, Harrison	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
John Stoehr	St. Theresa parish, Three Lakes	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
William M. Cary	St. Michael parish, Milwaukee	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
William F. Speerstra	St. Stephen parish, Stevens Point	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
THEOLOGY I		
Francis Bertoline	St. Mary's parish, Hurley	North American College, Rome
John Czarneski	Holy Rosary parish, Medford	Josephinum Seminary, Worthington, Ohio
Harold Dodge	St. Aloysius parish, Mason	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Selmer Olson	Sacred Heart parish, Stetsonville	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
John Spanjers	St. Michael parish, Iron River	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul
Robert Urban	St. Charles parish, Chippewa Falls	St. Bernard Seminary, Dubuque
PHILOSOPHY II		
Andrew Berthold	St. Thomas parish, Munster, Ind.	Mt. St. Mary of the West Seminary, Norwood, Ohio
Marc Bertonasco	St. Mary parish, Cumberland	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Thomas Kuehl	St. Pius X parish, Solon Springs	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Paul Kumhera	Sacred Heart parish, Almena	St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Edward Meulemans	St. John parish, Glenwood City	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
John Stremski	St. Mary's parish, Hurley	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
Joseph Trinka	St. Peter parish, Boston	Lady of the Angels Seminary, Niagara, N. Y.
PHILOSOPHY I		
Robert Baranow	St. Louis parish, Washburn	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Dennis Meulemans	St. John parish, Glenwood City	Josephinum Seminary, Worthington, Ohio
Wayne Duma	St. Isaac Jogues parish, Mercer	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
COLLEGE II		
Clayton Williams	Holy Assumption parish, Superior	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.

COLLEGE I		
Theodore Aherns	Cathedral parish, Superior	Holy Cross Seminary, La Crosse
Dean Buttrick	St. John Baptist parish, Birchwood	Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minn.
Brendan Kunda	St. Theresa parish, Three Lakes	St. Nazianz Seminary, St. Nazianz
Mark Tominac	Holy Rosary parish, Medford	St. Nazianz Seminary, St. Nazianz
Joseph LaVenture	Immaculate Conception parish, New Richmond	Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minn.
IV HIGH SCHOOL		
Timothy Donovan	St. Mary parish, Rhinelander	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Raynold Edwall	St. Francis parish, Spooner	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Leo Gotsky	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee
Michael Joyce	Holy Rosary parish, Cylon	Calvary Seminary, St. Nazianz
Ronald McDonald	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
LeRoy Polinsky	St. Mary's parish, Rhinelander	St. Francis Seminary Milwaukee
Thomas Reibold	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn.
Peter Startz	St. Isaac Jogues parish, Mercer	St. Francis Seminary Milwaukee
III HIGH SCHOOL		
Thomas J. Abraham	St. Francis de Sales parish, Spooner	Josephinum Seminar Worthington, Ohio
Robert Armbruster	St. Bridget parish, River Falls	St. John Seminary Collegeville, Minn.
Edward Beutner	St. Mary's parish, Tomahawk	St. Francis Seminar Milwaukee
Richard Crotteau	St. Joseph parish, Rice Lake	Calvary Seminary, Mt. Calvary
Paul Falteisek	St. Bridget parish, River Falls	St. John Seminary Collegeville, Minn
Mark French	St. Mary's parish, Rhinelander	St. Francis Semina Milwaukee
Joseph Hallman	St. Theresa parish, Three Lakes	St. Francis Semina Milwaukee
Peter Lindsay	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Seminar Collegeville, Minn
Michael Monaghan	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Seminar Collegeville, Min
Michael Selner	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Seminar Collegeville, Min
Bernard Slowery	St. Patrick's parish, Phillips	St. Francis Semin Milwaukee
Robert Zuiker	St. Mary parish, Tomahawk	St. Francis Semin Milwaukee
II HIGH SCHOOL		
James Conway	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John's Semin Collegeville, Min
Daniel Dirk	St. John's parish, Bloomville	Crosier Seminar Onamia, Minn
Dennis Dhooge	Cathedral parish, Superior	St. John Semina Collegeville, Min
Jerome Gebert	Sacred Heart parish, Stetsonville	Josephinum Semi Worthington, O
Kenneth Gengler	Holy Rosary parish, Medford	St. Nazianz Semi St. Nazianz
William McGinley	Immaculate Conception parish, New Richmond	Calvary Semina Mt. Calvary
Jerome Peterson	St. Joseph parish, Amery	Crosier Semina Onamia, Minn
Robert Uchytil	Holy Trinity parish, Haugen	St. Francis Semi Milwaukee
Bernard C. Kinnick	Holy Trinity parish, Haugen	Crosier Semin Onamia, Min
Richard Marciniak	St. Joseph parish, Amery	Crosier Semin Onamia, Min
Joseph J. Mihna	Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Dairyland	
I HIGH SCHOOL		
Thomas Culliton	Cathedral parish, Superior	Crosier Semin Onamia, Min

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Pioneer Families of the Diocese

★ ★ ★

Fled from Wars and Persecution To Build Homestead Here

The Diocese of Superior proved the new land of hope for many families who fled here from wars, religious persecution, and poverty of European countries. Many of these emigrants from "the old country" are still living and only too happy to thank God for leading them to the Diocese of Superior to raise their families in freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Votruba of Holy Trinity parish, Haugen, came here from Austria-Hungary, now Czechoslovakia.

Amedio Alfonse of St. Anthony parish, Cumberland, tells the story that brought his family from Italy to the Diocese of Superior.

Mrs. N. B. Walter of Cathedral parish tells of the religious persecution that drove her father out of Ireland.

Joseph and Catharine Votruba, both 83, live retired on a little plot of eight acres in Haugen. Both work daily in their fine well kept garden. They raise a fine quality bean for the canning company. Mrs. Votruba walks daily to Mass at Holy Trinity church, a half-mile distant.

THE LIFE BEHIND the Votruba's is not an easy life, but it is a life full of determination and accomplishment.

Joseph Votruba came to the United States at the age of 20; his wife at the age of 21. Both remember their childhood days in Austria-Hungary, where they lived in circumstances common to all their neighbors.

JOSEPH REMEMBERS: "At the age of six I was borrowed by another family. It was common for other families to adopt children for a space of time. The children then did some work for their board. I was always glad to come home and glad to leave. Our family lived in a small home, not large enough for the 11 members of our family. My father worked in a brick yard. Mother stayed at home most of the time, but also worked out some times."

In the "old country" Joseph Votruba's family grew food on any little inch of ground that could be found. His family was poor. Potatoes were the staple food.

"My mother made the best potato soup; I have tried to tell my wife how, but she cannot make potato soup like my mother did. When the potatoes were served without skin that meant milk was to be served. The potatoes were mashed if there were other food items for that meal. Next meal, the mashed potatoes returned as potato pancakes. Bread was wonderful and we could never get enough of it. Meat was practically unknown."

IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, Joseph Votruba attended school regularly until he was 12 years old; then he began to work full time. All the people in his town, Domazlice, Bohemia, were Catholic and all went to church. Joseph recalls that many in his home town were lame and maimed and believes these might have been soldiers of the war of 1880. He was only seven or eight years old at the time.

After coming to the United States at the age of 20, Joseph Votruba lived in a number of

(Turn to page 58, column 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Votruba, Haugen, are very happy that they left the poverty and persecution in their native Czechoslovakia to build their home in the Diocese of Superior. The couple work daily in their bean patch and are telling their pastor, Father Benedict Bauer, O.S.B., that they expect to earn about $300 for this year's crop.

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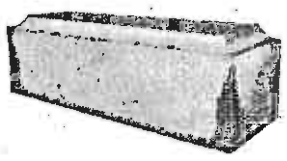

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Sincere congratulations to the Diocese on its Golden Jubilee

The

WISCONSIN COUNCIL of CATHOLIC WOMEN

extends greetings to the clergy, religious and laity of the Diocese of Superior on this day of JUBILEE

This greeting sponsored by the following affiliates of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women:

Hurley, Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women

Rice Lake, Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women

Rhinelander, League of Catholic Women

Merrill Catholic Women's Club

Minocqua, St. Patrick's Altar Society

CONGRATULATIONS to Our Most Reverend Bishop and priests of the Diocese

Phil's Lake Nokomis Resort

TOMAHAWK, WISCONSIN

The Resort-Retreat House for our Superior Clergy

Expecting you again in September.

PIONEERS

(From page 57, column 5)

places but was happiest when he finally found his way to the Diocese of Superior. "Haugen has given me everything I ever had," he said.

The immigrant had friends and relatives living in Marinette, where he came directly from Europe. He worked in a saw mill and in winter in the lumber camps. He worked at Menominee and later at Odanah. Then while reading a Czech Catholic paper, he read about the opportunities at Haugen.

HE MADE THE TRIP to Haugen and bought 80 acres. When he was able, Joseph Votruba moved to Haugen. He began to remove stumps and stones. Finally he cleared the land. He built a home which stands to this day and is presently occupied by Joseph's son and family.

Joseph Votruba built a barn for 18 cows and four horses. Later he bought another farm some four miles south. The Votruba's have eight living children; two died in infancy. One of their grandsons is a priest of the Diocese of Superior—Father George Votruba, assistant at Immaculate Conception parish, Rhinelander. The Votruba's children are Mrs. Henry Heinze (Margaret), Haugen; Anna, Rice Lake; John, Alaska; Lillian Janda, Milwaukee; Joseph, Haugen; Mary, Milwaukee and Josephine Rinkley. Catharine and Francis Votruba died in infancy.

* * *

Mrs. N. B. Walter of Cathedral parish, Superior, tells that her grandfather in Ireland watched the English police nail his mother alive in a coffin and carry her away. This was during the era of Britain's persecution of the Irish Catholics. Mrs. Walter's grandfather was about 11 years old when a

Amedio Alfonse

smallpox epidemic broke out in his town. The English police drove a lorry about loaded with wooden boxes. They picked up the bodies of the dead.

When the police entered this particular home, they found a lady they felt was too sick to get well. So they put her in a box, and when she feebly pushed her knees against the cover, they nailed the cover shut. The woman's 11-year-old son, Mrs. Walter's grandfather, was pushed against the wall with a bayonet so he could not get to his mother.

Mrs. Walter's father, Philip Kennedy, lived in County Tipperary Ireland, which he left about 75 years ago to come to the United States. Philip Kennedy told of his childhood days in Ireland:

"Sir Winston Churchill's grandfather paid a price to anyone who would cut off a priest's head and stick it up on a pole in the public square. There the head stayed until it fell off.

"I was sent to Dublin Boarding college, a privilege for which my family had to pay the English government five pounds a year. The English wanted to keep the Irish ignorant. I was forbidden to teach my brothers and sisters to read and write. I did it though and someone informed on me. When the police came to get me, I hid in a haystack for four days and at that time, my relatives got enough money together for me to escape to America.

"We were not allowed to hear Mass when I was a child. But we did hear Mass secretly. The priest would say Mass in a different hide-out each Sunday. Saturday, a woman would visit all the neighbors and she would have a ribbon arranged on her hat in such a way as to tell us where Mass would be that Sunday."

* * *

Amedio Alfonse, 79, of St. Anthony parish, Cumberland is one of a whole clan of Italians who left Ateleta, Italy, and came to settle in America to improve the living conditions of their families. These Italian families, who were neighbors in Italy have remained close friends and social companions and church brothers throughout their lives in Cumberland.

It was really Amedio's father who made the decision to come to America. Amedio was just nine years old at the time. He had two sisters and a brother. The father came to America first and worked in the restaurant business in New York. As soon as possible he sent for his family and also encouraged some of his neighbors to come to "the new country."

In Italy, George Alfonse, Amedio's father, worked in the grist mill, and the family lived in a stone house, one and one-half stories high, owned by the miller. Very few people owned their own homes. The men who worked for the miller and rented one of his houses were given a small piece of land about one-eighth acre. George's wife worked this land. She and the other women also followed the reapers in the miller's huge fields. Drops of wheat fell off behind the reaper's sickle and the women gathered this wheat which otherwise would be lost. They gave a percentage of this salvaged wheat to the landowner and were permitted to keep a percentage of it for themselves. Amedio followed his mother in this work.

Amedio Alfonse's father and countrymen founded St. Anthony's parish in Cumberland for the Italian immigrants. The father came to Cumberland in 1896, having lived in Spooner since 1892. He found there two fellow countrymen from Ateleta, Savino Palmer and Sabatino Donatelle, who were operating a general store in Cumberland. These men talked more of their countrymen into coming to Cumberland. They encouraged Italians from Pittsburgh, New York and from Ateleta to come to the wonderful country of Wisconsin and settle in Cumberland, where an Italian community was beginning to thrive.

Amedio worked in the Lumber Company store in Cumberland for 26 years. He and his brother, who both married and reared families, lived in the same home—a 13 room house. The men kept enlarging the home as the number of children in the two families increased. Amedio has 10 living children; three died in infancy. The brothers conducted a large farm, hiring two full-time men and often two or three more hired men on a temporary basis. The two wives worked in the field also and helped hay and hoe. They also butchered the hogs.

Amedio Alfonse and his compatriots found a vigorous and full life in the new country, where unlike Italy, they found means of owning their own homes and supplying their families with material comforts. Still they retained their beloved Italian identity and customs by virtually transplanting a whole community from Ateleta, Italy, to Cumberland, Wisconsin.

At the present Amedio lives with a son in Cumberland and works the family garden. He is also official letter writer to Italy, taking care of correspondence for many of the old-time Italians. During the war Amedio was instrumental in helping many of his fellow countrymen take out their American citizenship papers, something they had neglected to do before.

Cordial

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DIOCESE of SUPERIOR on its GOLDEN JUBILEE

Reverend Henry Gozanski, Pastor

Greetings to the Diocese of Superior

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Best wishes to the Diocese of Superior for continued growth

Washburn State Bank

WASHBURN, WISCONSIN

We salute the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Superior on the splendid achievements of 50 years.

ART BEST,

Realtor

WOODVILLE, WISCONSIN

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REJOICE this day on the 50th anniversary of the founding of OUR Diocese

Thousands of Masses are offered annually for our deceased members.

This greeting sponsored by the following courts of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters:

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RICE LAKE COURT 1013	HELEN ROBARGE, CHIEF RANGER
MEDFORD COURT 366	ESTELLE MALCHOW, CHIEF RANGER
RHINELANDER COURT 267	DOROTHY MONTGOMERY, CHIEF RANGER
SPOONER COURT 1059	CALISTA BENSON, CHIEF RANGER
SUPERIOR, ST. MARGARET COURT 395	EUGENIA MORMAN, CHIEF RANGER
ASHLAND COURT 683	ROSE SELNER, CHIEF RANGER
STETSONVILLE COURT 386	MARGARET FEDDICK, CHIEF RANGER
SUPERIOR, HOLY ROSARY COURT 668	MARY TYSON, CHIEF RANGER
PHILLIPS COURT 365	ROSE BISCA, CHIEF RANGER
SUPERIOR, ST. CECILIA COURT 372	ELEANOR NAGLE, CHIEF RANGER

Msgr. Dickopf Has Served the Diocese for Sixty-Six Years

★ ★ ★

Writes Recollections of Experiences In Early Days of His Priestly Career

Editor's Note: Monsignor Peter Dickopf, 89, holds a unique position in the Diocese of Superior. He served the people of this diocese as a priest for 66 years. He is the oldest priest of the diocese both in age and years of service. He remembers stories of the early Church in the diocese, that no other priest is old enough to remember; stories that have never before been written. We print below the memoirs of Monsignor Dickopf, as he wrote them at the age of 89.

By Monsignor
Peter Dickopf

I have been requested to give an account of the years of my priesthood. I, the son of Kaspar Dickopf and Mary Anne Schaefer, was born in Deesen of the parish of Breitenau (consisting of six villages), Germany, December 11, 1865. Before entering the Gymnasium of Montabaur, I studied privately for some time, as a pupil of Doctor Gerber. I completed my philosophy and theology at the University of Louvain, Belgium—at which latter place I was ordained on the 29th of June, 1889—the feast day of St. Peter and Paul—for the Diocese of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

HOW DID IT happen that I came to America? Our Doctor Gerber had been pastor of St. Louis church located on Main st. and in the heart of the city of Buffalo, New York. Bishop Timon was the ordinary of the Diocese.

He had applied for me to Msgr. De Neve, Rector of the American College at Louvain, to become a candidate of the priesthood for the missions of the United States of America. I was accepted and that brought me to La Crosse Diocese as you will note later on.

MY BOYHOOD days were sad and dreary. The parish had no priest. The country, fromerly of the Grand Duchy Nassau, had by force become a Province of Prussia, because it would not fight with Prussia against Austria. Later the Kingdom of Prussia became an Empire. And after 1870 Catholics were persecuted.

Where a priest had died no other one was appointed to take his place. The priests were deprived of their salaries. No priest was allowed to administer the Sacraments in a parish that had lost its pastor through death. The Bishops of Prussia were either banished from their country or incarcerated. Religious orders were also banished. It was a period of storm and stress. In my parish which was without a priest, the people of the six villages went to Mass and received their First Communion in any of the neighboring parishes, namely: — Selters, Ransbach, Diersdorf and Marienrach-dorf. The latter town was where I received my First Communion.

MY MOTHER'S father was the manager of an iron ore mine which belonged to the noted Krupp Co. He was murdered by a spurious hunter in the woods and the family of three persons erected a memorial cross on the place which still exists today.

My father was the only child in the family and a farmer. After my ordination I returned home and said my First Mass in the parish church. Doctor Gerber preached the sermon. My parents, my ten brothers and sisters, and all relatives received Holy Communion. At the end my priestly blessing was given to each one. After Mass, dinner was served to all relatives and friends at the hotel.

Msgr. Dickopf

I LEFT FOR America the first week of August, 1889, and arrived safely at La Crosse, stayed a week at Bishop Flasch's residence, and immediately I was appointed second assistant to the Very Rev. Goldsmith of Notre Dame parish, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

I spent three years there and attended the Mission of Flambeau — Farm — 37 miles from Chippewa Falls, leaving on an open wagon on Friday morning and returning the following Tuesday. In summer one's face was burned and in winter it was nipped by the cold air. I often suffered severe pains in my back. The doctor who examined me said, "What did you do? Your whole back is black and blue." This of course, was caused from knocking against the back of the seat of the stage coach.

ONE DAY I was called to administer the Last Sacraments at Jim Falls also a mission situated 17 miles north of Chippewa Falls. The sick person lived on the other side of the river. I couldn't get a boat. Consequently a man offered his assistance to take me over.

He tied two logs together to make a raft in order to transport me. In midstream the logs began to roll and I fell into the river. However, I attended the sick person, but could not ride home as my clothes had to be dried first.

IN GOING TO the other missions I had to take everything along with me including the altar stone, Mass Book, chalice, vestments, etc. In those days a Mass kit was unknown. At these missions you had to be prepared for baptisms and even marriages. Usually the services were held at saw mills, schoolhouses, or private homes.

MY NEXT appointment was Cumberland with six missions attached. There are now seven priests attending the needs of that district. I was always on the run. There was a very hot and dry summer one year—a forest fire broke out and destroyed part of the village of Shell Lake including the Catholic church.

ONE MAN WAS burned alive. I saved the Blessed Sacrament, chalices, and vestments, The church bordered the town. I lost the road and ran towards the lake. The heavily ignited atmosphere almost suffocated and burned me alive. Finally I found the direction to the village and thus was able to save my life.

As the bridges were burned down south of the town and railway facilities discontinued, it was difficult to get out of the fire area. At long last we got to Spooner and passed the night in the schoolhouse.

THE IMMEDIATE thing now to do was to rebuild the church. A new location in the town was selected. It was finally decided to build a solid brick one be-

The Catholic Herald Citizen

Superior Edition

The Official Newspaper of the Diocese of Superior

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FATHER KLISTER,
Editor

MISS LORRAINE SCHAK
Assistant to the editor

You help the
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May God continue to bless the efforts of the Most Reverend Bishop, the stalwart priests, the selfless religious and the splendid laity of the Church of Superior.

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brick could be got at a low price. The Italians of berland built the church. I permission to beg in several s and also appealed for help gh the newspaper of Chip- Falls. I personally donated altar and four windows. I served the Spooner mission. finally left the missionary tory. This is how it hap- d: Bishop Schwebach in a addressed to me stated: ceived a petition from Mosi- which pleased me very They all want you for pastor with missions at er and Knowlton. I told the mittee that you were ap- ted for Mosinee, but that I ot know what to do with the people of the many mis- s which you are attending They told me that they willing to wait for you. what is to be done? I leave decision to you as a true st of God. Yours truly, es Schwebach."

T MOSINEE I built an ad- on to the church, added a roof and stained glass win- s. The church was renovated de and out. When my Bishop the report of the year 1895, answered,

Rev. dear Father, I received r report of 1895. You and r people deserve all credit what you have accomplished ing that year. Your church perty must now be in a splen- condition. Very sincerely rs, J. Schwebach, Bishop of Crosse."

MY MISSION at Halder was ewise run down. I renewed church inside and out, in- lled a high altar, side altars, d stations of the Cross from reputable Hackner Altar and tuary Co. of La Crosse. A new urch has been built there since the altars which I purchased ll adorn the new edifice.

At my other mission, Knowlton, I also renovated the church, built a new sacristy, and secured a new cemetery. Burial grounds were also purchased for Mosinee. Some years later I was appointed pastor of Phillips with Prentice as a mission. I completed the interior of the church which had been built by my predecessor.

IN JUNE, 1905, I received another letter from my Bishop. "I hereby appoint you Pastor of Holy Rosary Church of Medford. Please take charge of the parish as soon as it is convenient. Very respectfully yours, James Schwebach." The mission at St. Ann's of Molitor was connected with the parish. Now it has been discontinued and united with the Holy Rosary church of Medford.

During my stay of eleven years at Medford I purchased the Dr. Nystrom residence opposite the north side of the church for a Sisters' house. In 1914 I celebrated my Silver Jubilee. The Most Rev. Bishop Koudelka, his vicar general, and a large number of priests were present at the celebration. Dinner was served at Germania Hall, then followed entertainments, etc., at which the Vicar General, Msgr. Weber, was toastmaster.

FOLLOWING MY pastorate at Medford I served the Precious Blood Parish of Glidden. There I had a road cut out on the north side of the church, parish house, and school. The cemetery premises were plowed and leveled. The basement of the church was furnished with an altar and pews. Here Mass was said in the winter.

From Glidden I was transferred to Our Lady of Lourdes church of Stanford, now Dobie. There I built a new priest's house, 36 by 42, with a solid brick porch to harmonize with the grand solid stone church. I personally decorated and varnished the whole interior of the house. My happiness here, however, came suddenly to an end.

THERE APPEARED at the rectory two state officers who accused me of being a German, an enemy of the country, which I emphatically denied. They also examined and questioned the nuns, the children, and some parishioners. On leaving they declared I would have to appear before Court at La Crosse and be jailed. I reported this to my bishop who then appointed a noted anti-German priest to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Later two other State officers appeared but were finally convinced of the contrary. Thus ended the episode. I was then appointed pastor of St. Bridget's church of River Falls. I was beloved by the people, but priests, even one from St. Paul, said,

"What? St. Bridget's church and a German priest!" There a basement hall was built. A chapel was added so Mass could be said during week days in winter. The cost was in excess of $6,000. It was a great improvement. We now had a place for social gatherings.

MY LAST APPOINTMENT by Bishop Koudelka was that of the Assumption church of East Farmington with Osceola as a mission. As in many other places a wood stove here was used for heating the church. A basement was constructed and a furnace installed. The church inside and out was remodeled and repainted.

On a visitation Bishop Pinten and Msgr. Owens of Hudson viewed the work. I got a big reprimand for having done this work without his permission. I had forgotten at that time the oath of obedience a priest has to take when he is ordained. However, some weeks later he appointed me Dean. Here is the document: "Very Rev. and Dear Father: This is to inform you that his Lordship has appointed you Dean for the counties of Barron, Washburn, Sawyer, and Rusk. This appointment goes into effect at once by order of the Bishop. Signed Francis Bertram, secretary."

A REVEREND FRIEND of mine asked me to apply for the vacant Rib Lake parish. I followed his advice and was appointed pastor of Rib Lake with the mission of Greenwood by Bishop Reverman. There I began to repair the church. A new floor was laid, the sanctuary was changed, and the entire church interior frescoed.

Roofs on both church and parsonage were laid and a new sidewalk was constructed. When the Bishop came for confirmation he stood in admiration saying, "Novum facio omnia."

On June 29, 1939, I celebrated my golden jubilee. Bishop Reverman, the Vicar General, and 56 priests were present. Fr. Patrick Cunningham preached the sermon. For the occasion the Rib Lake Lumber Company closed the mill. Dinner was served by the congregation.

A thorough repairing program was also initiated in the mission church at Greenwood. A basement hall was constructed as a social gathering place. A furnace also was installed. The church was electrified and painted inside and out. I remained two years longer at Rib Lake and then retired at Medford.

On my 60th and 65th years in the priesthood Bishop Meyer honored me in a special way at the close of the priests' retreats. Bishop Meyer obtained for me the papal blessing and a personal letter of felicitation from Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate.

In the fall of 1953 through Bishop Meyer I was made a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII. Through the kindness and benevolence of the chancellor, Msgr. Alphonse Kress I was invested with him by Msgr. Kubelbeck assisted by Msgr. Gregory Reuter and his two assistants—Fathers Szyma and Sirek. The rector of the Superior Cathedral, now Bishop Annabring, preached the sermon.

My memoirs would not be complete without recording the celebration of my 65th anniversary in the priesthood by my relatives and friends in Deesen, Germany. My niece Therese Wingender, a very religious woman, together with her pastor decided on the following: a solemn high Mass was celebrated; 19 nephews and nieces and their 69 children and many persons who had known me received Holy Communion as an offering to God for my spiritual welfare. Dinner was served in the hotel at Deesen with entertainments lasting until 10 p.m. She also wrote of the astounding effect of this unique celebration. "The whole parish was edified. The celebration was a wonderful event for angels and men—a feast of Love and Reconciliation. Thanks be to God."

In addition to the above record, I must note that I made a pilgrimage to Egypt, the Holy Land, and Italy during Bishop Schwebach's time. I also visited the Latin American countries of Brazil (Rio de Janeiro), New Lisbon, capital of Uruguay, Buenos Aires in Argentina and Asuncion in Paraguay. Also two trips to Saskatchewan, Canada, were made.

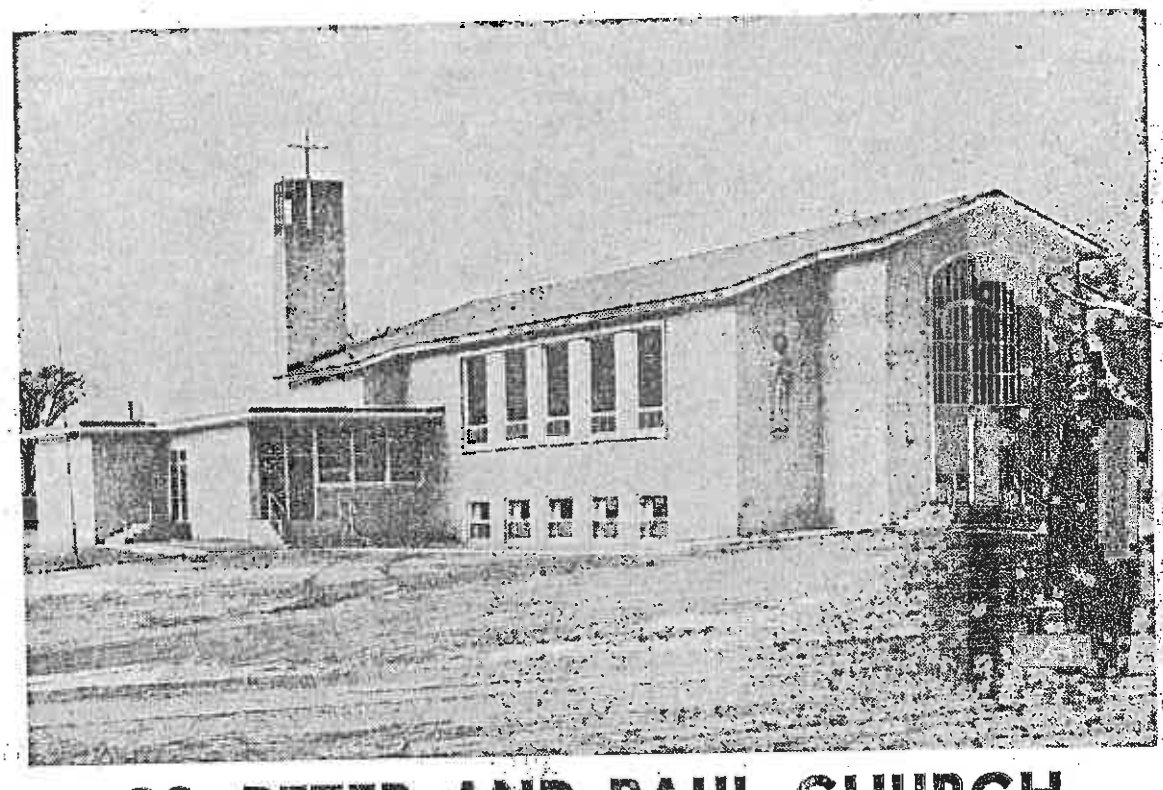
In retirement here in Medford I can live by doing penance and preparing myself for a happy death.

The Diocese of Superior must be a Proud Mother Today

looking at our parish and the many other parishes like ours, who have grown from infancy to maturity these past 50 years under the guidance of the Bishop of the Diocese of Superior.

We may not be a big parish, but the Diocese of Superior can be proud of us today. Our church was built on hard labor, hard love and hard sacrifice from the days in 1897 when missionary priests occasionally celebrated Mass for us in private homes.

In 1936 we opened a school with two teachers, Servants of Mary of Ladysmith. Seventeen students enrolled. Today, there are 65 students. In 1951 we built a new combination church and school, pictured.

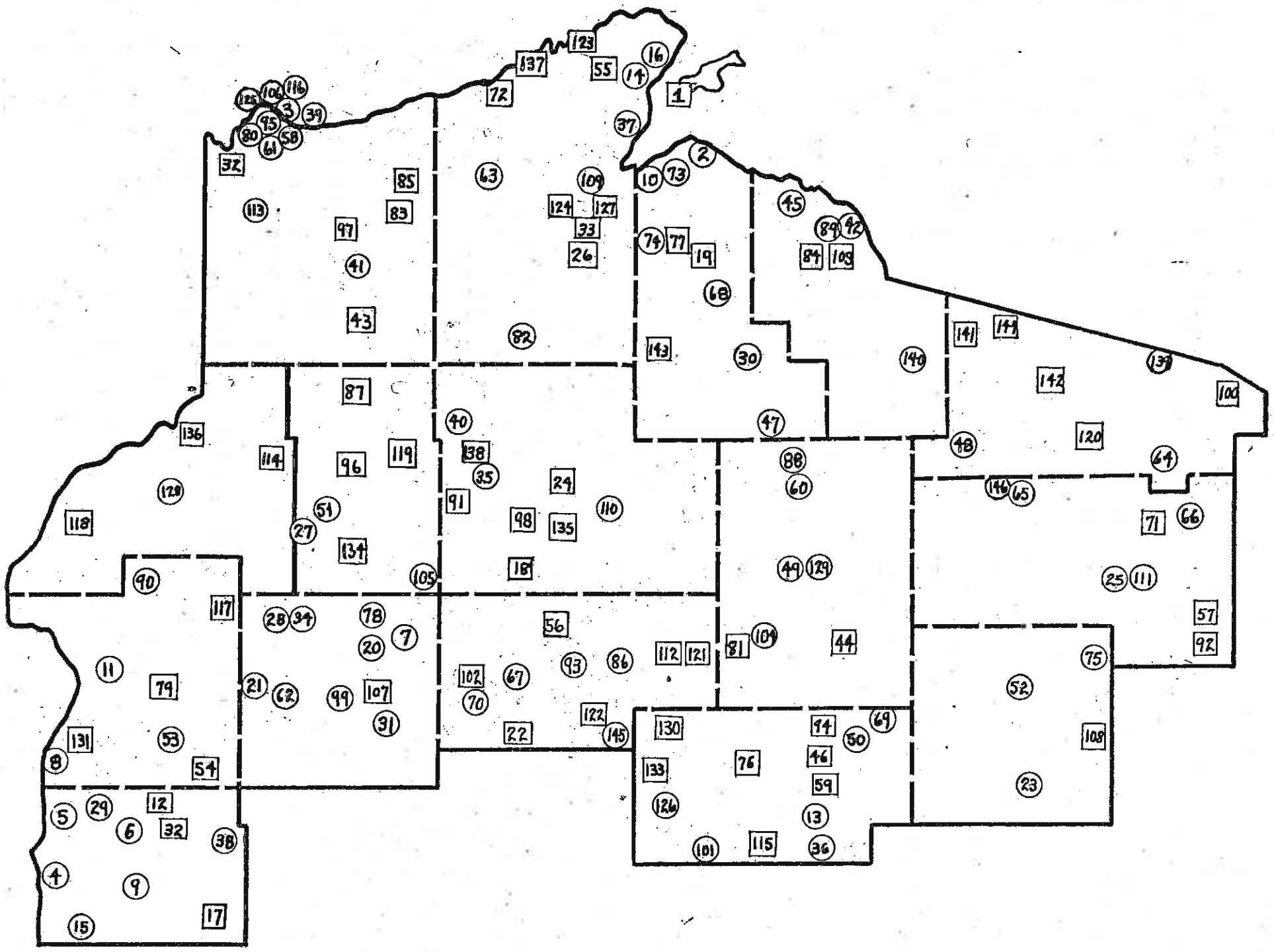


SS. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH

WEYERHAUSER, WISCONSIN

Father William J. Olszewski, Pastor

The Parish Family Tree



This map shows the 16 counties of northern Wisconsin which comprise the Diocese of Superior. Shown on the map are the location of the 82 parishes and 64 missions of the diocese, with the date of their founding. The numbers refer to the chronological order of founding. The parishes are denoted by circles, the missions by squares.

1—1835—St. Joseph, Madeline Isle
2—1855—St. Mary, Odanah
3—1855—St. Francis, Superior
4—1856—St. Patrick, Hudson
5—1856—St. Anne, Somerset
6—1866—St. Patrick, Erin
7—1870—Our Lady of Lourdes, Dobie
8—1870—Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Farmington
9—1870—Immaculate Conception, Hammond
10—1874—St. Agnes, Ashland
11—1875—St. Patrick, Centuria
12—1875—St. Bridget, Stanton
13—1877—Holy Rosary, Medford
14—1878—Holy Family, Bayfield
15—1878—St. Bridget, River Falls
16—1880—St. Francis, Red Cliff
17—1880—St. Bridget, Wilson
18—1880—St. Mary, Exeland
19—1880—St. Anthony, Highbridge
20—1881—St. Joseph, Rice Lake
21—1882—St. Anne, Turtle Lake
22—1882—St. Francis, Flambeau
23—1882—St. Francis, Merrill
24—1883—St. Ignatius, New Post
25—1883—Immaculate Conception, Rhinelander
26—1883—St. Andrew, Grandview
27—1883—St. Joseph, Shell Lake
28—1883—St. Mary, Cumberland
29—1884—Immaculate Conception, New Richmond
30—1884—Precious Blood, Glidden
31—1884—St. Boniface, Chetek
32—1884—Holy Rosary, Cylon
33—1884—St. Aloysius, Mason
34—1885—St. Anthony, Cumberland
35—1885—St. Francis, Reserve
36—1885—Sacred Heart, Stetsonville
37—1885—St. Louis, Washburn
38—1886—St. John, Glenwood City
39—1886—Sacred Heart (Cathedral), Superior
40—1886—St. Joseph, Hayward
41—1886—Our Lady of Good Counsel, Solon Springs
42—1886—St. Mary, Hurley
43—1886—St. Anthony, Gordon
44—1886—St. Mary, Prentice
45—1887—St. Anne, Saxon
46—1887—Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Chelsea
47—1887—Immaculate Conception, Butternut
48—1887—St. Anthony, Lac Du Flambeau
49—1888—St. Patrick, Phillips
50—1888—St. Anne, Greenwood
51—1888—St. Francis, Spooner
52—1888—St. Mary, Tomahawk
53—1890—St. Joseph, Amery
54—1890—St. John, Clear Lake
55—1890—St. Anthony, Bellanger Settlement
56—1890—St. Anne, Murry
57—1890—St. James, Monico
58—1891—Holy Assumption, Superior
59—1891—Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Whittlesey
60—1891—St. Francis, Fifield
61—1892—St. Patrick, Superior
62—1892—Sacred Heart, Almena
63—1892—St. Michael, Iron River
64—1894—St. Peter, Eagle River
65—1894—St. Patrick, Minocqua
66—1894—St. Theresa, Three Lakes
67—1896—St. Mary, Bruce
68—1896—Holy Rosary, Mellen
69—1896—St. John, Rib Lake
70—1897—SS. Peter and Paul, Weyerhauser
71—1898—St. Kunegunda, Robbins
72—1898—St. Mary, Port Wing
73—1899—Holy Family, Ashland
74—1899—St. Anne, Sanborn
75—1900—St. Augustine, Harrison
76—1900—St. Anthony, Molitor Settlement
77—1900—St. Mary, Marengo
78—1901—Holy Trinity, Haugen
79—1901—Holy Rosary, Georgetown
80—1901—St. Stanislaus, Superior
81—1901—St. Michael Kennan
82—1902—St. Anne, Cable
83—1902—St. Anthony Lake Nebagamon
84—1903—St. Mary Magdalen, Iron Belt
85—1903—St. Anne, Blueberry
86—1903—St. Anthony Tony
87—1904—Mary Immaculate, Minong
88—1904—St. Anthony, Park Falls
89—1904—Sacred Heart, Montreal
90—1904— St. Dominic, Frederic
91—1905—St. Phillip, Stone Lake
92—1905—St. John, Pelican Lake
93—1906—Our Lady of Sorrows, Ladysmith
94—1906—St. Theresa, Westboro
95—1906—St. Louis, Superior
96—1906—St. Joseph, Trego
97—1906—St. Benedict, Bennett
98—1906—St. Mary Magdalen, Couderay
99—1907—St. Joseph, Barron
100—1907—St. Mary, Phelps
101—1907—St. Stanislaus, Lublin
102—1907—Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Strickland
103—1908—St. Anthony, Pence
104—1908—Sacred Heart, Catawba
105—1908—St. John, Birchwood
106—1908—St. Adalbert, Superior
107—1908—St. Peter, Cameron
108—1908—St. John, Bloomville
109—1908—SS. Peter and Paul, Moquah
110—1908—St. Peter, Winter
111—1909—St. Joseph, Rhinelander
112—1910—St. Augustine, Ingram
113—1910—St. Aloysius, Dedham
114—1910—Sacred Heart, Crescent Lake
115—1910—St. Mary, Holway
116—1911—SS. Cyril and Method, Superior
117—1911—Corpus Christi, McKinley
118—1911—Immaculate Conception, Grantsburg
119—1911—St. Mary Magdalen, Springbrook
120—1912—St. Mary, Sayner
121—1913—Our Lady of Czestochowa, Hawkins
122—1913—Holy Trinity, Conrath
123—1913—St. Anne, Cornucopia
124—1913—St. Florian, Ino
125—1914—SS. Anthony and Margaret, Superior
126—1914—SS. Peter and Paul, Gilman
127—1914—St. Peter, Dauby
128—1915—St. John, Webster
129—1915—St. Mary, Phillips
130—1915—St. Michael, Jump River
131—1915—St. Joseph, Osceola
132—1916—St. Joachim, Oliver
133—1917—St. Joseph, Donald
134—1917—St. Catherine, Sarona
135—1919—Sacred Heart, Radisson
136—1920—Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Danbury
137—1922—St. Francis, Herbster
138—1928—Our Lady of the Lake, Victory Heights
139—1936—St. Albert, Land O' Lakes
140—1938—St. Isaac Jogues, Mercer
141—1944—St. William, Winchester
142—1947—St. Anne, Boulder Junction
143—1949—St. George, Clam Lake
144—1950—St. Rita, Winegar
145—1955—St. Maria Goretti, Sheldon
146—1955—Queen of the Universe, Woodruff