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Rev. Bartholomew J. O'Brien
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Friday: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Holydays
5, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 9. Baptism
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NEWS and FEATURES

Holy Rosary Parish
SCOUTS TO CAMP JULY 5

Troop 101 of Holy Rosary parish
will go to Camp Outler at Cayuga
Village on Saturday, July 5, for a
week's stay. Highlight of the
encampment will be the Court of
Honor to be held on July 5.
Troop committee headed by
Chairman Cleveland Keegan assisted
by Rev. Richard Burns, Francis
Beady, Frank Davis, George Emmel,
Sr., Carl Smith, John Sullivan,
Tom Murray, Michael Hanley, Dr.
Cornelius Danahy, Scoutmaster Leo
M. Leitch and Assistant Scoutmaster
Robert Kratz will present the
wards. Parents and friends of the
scouts are welcome to witness the
Court of Honor.
Eleven tenderfoot advancement
badges will be awarded to Ronald
Cross, Tom Leitch, Paul Turner,
Paul Meakill, Francis Holland,
Richard Ryan, Neil Dornhey, James
Maicy, William Foot, Tony Lam-
bergo and William Murray.
Eighteen merit badges will be
awarded: Albert Coere, John J.
Sullivan, James Smith (2), William
Breen, William Flaherty (4), Paul
Sayre (2), George Emmel, Jr. (3),
Robert Bauman, Gerald Mutter (3),
Donald Cleary and others.
Thirteen second class will be
given to James Smith, Raymond
Boas, Albert Coere, George Doherty,
Robert Smith, George Binnett,
Edward Binnett, Lee Gross, Donald
Cleary, Richard Owen, Gerald
Miller, William Flaherty and
George Emmel.
Four first class awards will be
given to William Breen, William
Flaherty, Gerald Miller and Donald
Cleary.
Star award will be given to Paul
Sayre.

Catechism Revisers
Meticulous, Bishops'
Statement Shows

WASHINGTON.—Something of
the meticulous care which has
gone into the revision of the "Cate-
chism of Christian Doctrine," gen-
erally known as the Baltimore Cate-
chism, now published for the first
time, is indicated in a statement
made public by the Episcopal Com-
mittee of the Confederation of
Christian Doctrine, which has had
charge of the revision.
The Committee is composed of
the Most Rev. John T. McNamara,
O.S.A., Archbishop of Cincinnati; the
Most Rev. John Gregory Murray,
Archbishop of St. Paul, and the
Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop
of Kansas City, who is Chairman.
The Baltimore Catechism has
been in use in most of the archdi-
oceses and dioceses of the United
States for about 50 years. The Com-
mittee of Bishops was appointed
nearly 10 years ago to study the
Baltimore text and to report its
findings to the body of Bishops.
In a statement prepared by Arch-
bishop McNamara, the Episcopal
Committee says:
"For upwards of six years the
work of the revisers has gone on.
More than a hundred theologians,
working separately, studied the
Baltimore text and prepared their
drafts to the Episcopal Committee
at the New York Catechetical
Congress of 1932. This particular
revision was studied by forty theo-
logians, Archbishop McNamara,
Archbishop Murray, Archbishop
O'Hara and the Episcopal Commit-
tee of Cincinnati presided at the
sessions reviewing the Baltimore text.
Subsequently, a second draft of the
Catechism was printed, but not
published and sent to the Bishops
of the United States.
"Thirty Bishops actively took
part in the revision of this text to-
gether with a number of theo-
logians deputized by the Bishops of
many dioceses. Their work was
analytical and critical in order to
present a text, and not a course of
religion, which would be an ac-
curate summary of Christian Doc-
trine. At the New York Congress
the Rector of the Catholic Univer-
sity and a small group of theologians
were asked to study the draft of
the Catechism in its ecclesi-
astical and historical aspects. The
Episcopal Committee.
"Three were six subsequent
printings of the revised text, under
the direction of the Archbishop of
Cincinnati, in which four small
changes were made. The final text
was submitted to the Sacred
Congregation of the Council in
Rome. The sixth printing has ac-
tually been completed and has been
sent to Chicago.
"The Sacred Congregation of the
Council sent a year and a half in
examining the text of the Cate-
chism submitted by the Bishops of
the United States and subordinate
dioceses and suggestions made by
this agency of the Holy See have been
incorporated in the new text. Two
other printings have been made of
the revised text, the complete text
which has been returned by Rome
Teachers Consulted.
"Many teachers who have had
years of invaluable experience in
teaching Catechism in the grade
schools have been consulted. They
were asked to state some of the
practical difficulties in the teaching
of religion. Other practical teach-
ers were selected to simplify the
language as far as possible. The
Episcopal Committee considered all
these suggestions. The revised text
of the Baltimore Catechism No. 2
is now published for the first time.
"The Episcopal Committee of the
Confederation of Christian Doctrine
made the following statement to
lay emphasis on the following con-
sideration.
"In teaching religion it is im-
portant to distinguish between a
text and a course of religion. The
latter will naturally include graphs,
illustrations, helps to teachers and
pupils, commentaries by capable
and learned theologians and teach-
ers of religion. The Bishop of the
United States in the revision of the
Baltimore Catechism have been
concerned only with the text which
could be an accurate summary of
Christian Doctrine. The revised
text, examined by the Holy See and
now published, is intended for pu-
pils of about twelve years of age.
Selected questions have been drawn
from this text for smaller Cate-
chisms. Catechism No. 1 is now in
the hands of the printer. The First
Communion Catechism is in prepa-
ration, as is also the Catechism
for high school students."

Co-Op Founder
Getting On
In The World

Rev. James J. Tompkins, priest
of the Diocese of Allentown, N.
S., founder of co-operative and
adult education movements among
the farmers and shavers of the
Rochester area, who received the
honorary degree of
Master of Arts from Harvard
University, in recognition of his
leadership and teaching which
guided an agricultural people to
become masters of their own eco-
nomic destiny. (N.C.W.C.)

Full K. of C. Support
To USO Strongly Urged

NEW HAVEN.—Calling for
wholesome support of the United
Service Organizations, Francis P.
Matthews of Omaha, Supreme
Knight of the Knights of Colum-
bus, says in an appeal to his Order
that the defense emergency "com-
mands our utmost effort in moral
and financial aid to safeguard, and
to provide for the spiritual and
material well-being of the chief de-
fenders of the American way of
life.
"The National Catholic Commu-
nity Service founded last Fall by the
Archbishops and Bishops of the
United States is one of the United
Service Organizations and brings
together all the Catholic effort for
the spiritual, recreational and gen-
eral welfare of the men in the
service and defense workers. Mr.
Matthews says:
"The defense emergency," says
Mr. Matthews, "places an obligation
of patriotism and charity at the
doorstep of every American
house, in every business, with
every school and church, and on
the director's table of every
corporation. The obligation binds
each one of us, whether Jewish,
Catholic or Protestant, to the
American way of life." Mr.
Matthews continues: "A recognition
that man's rights are inalienable
qualities of his human nature
and not the State's creation. His
chief defenders are the more than
1,000,000 young men, serving in
the armed forces of the United
States. And, their ranks are grow-
ing steadily and rapidly. Behind
them is their principal support—
the 200,000,000 American and
European American defense
workers, also mostly young men
and young women.
"Effort of six agencies
"Six experienced and approved,
national religious and social agen-
cies are joined to facilitate the
charge of our neighborly and patri-
otic duty to these young people.
Combined in their high adventure,
they form the United Service Or-
ganizations for National Defense—
the U.S.O.
"The primary objectives of the
U.S.O. are maintenance of good
spirits among America's young de-
fenders; provision for them of op-
portunities for wholesome recrea-
tion in their leisure time; front
camp or naval station, and, when
necessary, from defense factory,
and of facilities for attending their
religious duties and for obtaining
the guidance and consolation of
their respective faiths.
"Mr. Matthews points out that the
American Hierarchy decided that,
in the present emergency, the Cath-
olic program for the benefit of
the U.S.O. should be placed in the
charge of our neighborly and patri-
otic duty to these young people.
"By authority of the Archbishops
and Bishops of the United States,
Mr. Matthews says, "the National
Catholic Community Service—U.S.O.
will control the defense
welfare activities of all Catholic
groups and organizations. It, there-
fore, becomes the method to be
followed by Knights of Columbus
when their particular field of Catho-
lic activity during the present emer-
gency. Full details of the programs
of the National Catholic Commu-
nity Service and the U.S.O. in gen-
eral have been supplied to the
Archbishop and District, Deputies,
Grand Knights and Masters of the Fourth
Degree."
Need of Religious Facilities
"Assuring that the most pressing
need of the United States continues
to be the maintenance of high
spirits, or what the military offi-
cials call "morale," among "our
young defenders," Mr. Matthews
declares that it is impossible
without "morality," and, as George
Washington said, "morality is im-
possible without religion."
Mr. Matthews is one of the original
program that has been meeting
throughout the past months, plan-
ning and organizing for the care
of young men in camps, at naval
stations and in defense industry
"brack." He is Chairman of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the National
Catholic Community Service, by ap-
pointment of the Archbishops and
Bishops comprising the Board of
Trustees of the N.C.C.S. He is a
member of the Board of Directors
of the U.S.O.

COURIER'S
CINEMA
COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER
"Out of the Fog"—B
Sheephead Bay is a small water-
front community, inhabited by peo-
ple who, for the most part, are
pretty well contented with their
everyday existence. Into the com-
munity comes a cheap, two-bit
hoodlum, whose presence threatens
to disrupt the peace of Sheephead
Bay. Sheepshead Bay is a comedy
inside the law, it becomes necessary
that he be gotten rid of in another
way. The effect of the racketeer
on the kindly people of Sheephead
Bay forms the basis of Irving
Shaw's play, "The Gentile People"
which was produced on Broadway
with Sylvia Sydney and Francho
Tone last season.
"The Gentile People" has been
altered now, under the title, "Out of
the Fog," probably because pro-
ducers decided that there isn't any-
thing boxoffice about gentle peo-
ple. On the whole, it's an absorbing
film, which has been changed from
the stage version only in
minor instances.
Anatole Litvak has charged the
atmosphere with gloom, but it has
its humor, too, and its action. And
besides fine writing and direction,
it also has excellent acting. John
Garfield is a believably menacing
racketeer—his best screen job since
his first. Ida Lupino is still a little
over-tense and she still worships at
the altar of Betty Davis, but she
shows constant improvement in
each picture. She makes the girl
real, although we would have pre-
ferred to see Sylvia Sydney repeat
her original role.
There is little need to say any-
thing about the performance of
Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen,
except that they are up to par.
That says everything because the
Mitchell-Qualen pair is high. Other
roles are little more than bits and
each of them is a gem of acting.
George Tobias furnishes a bright
spot as a bankrupt Greek who con-
stantly bemoans his fate. Eddie Al-
bert breaks away from his comedy
roles for an honest job as the boy
who loves Lupino and watches her
fall under the spell of the gangster.
Allyn MacMahon plays the whining
wife of Mitchell, which is really
good to see her again, after a too-
long absence, and her role is im-
portant even though brief. Odette
Myrtil, Leo Gorcey and others in
the cast are correctly placed.
The picture has its faults. One
scene, for instance—that in which
the two old cronies persuade the
gangster to take a boat ride with
them so that they can kill him
lacks conviction. Even a blind and
deaf man would be able to tell what
they intend to do.
Also, there is a bit too much in-
sistence on the girl's infatuation
for the racketeer. There seems to
be no sorrow, no repentance, for
her actions, even though she learns
his character. The picture finds
her at the end in the same life
she had been living before the
racketeer came to Sheephead Bay.
But she hardly seems repented to
it one feels that the minute an-
other racketeer shows his face
around the docks, Ida will be off
to Cuba with him.
But the acting, direction and
body of the story make it a good
picture even though these and
other objectionable features militate
against its being as strong as it
might have been.
"One Night in Lisbon"—B
A group of the quaintest folk in
the world make hi-jinks in "One
Night in Lisbon," which is easily
the most curious picture of the
year. It's curious enough to see
"There's Always Juliet," a rather
quiet little British comedy, turned
into a bedlam farce. It's more
curious to see that they have titled
the farce, "One Night in Lisbon,"
when not more than one-tenth
of the film takes place in Lisbon.
It's most curious to see that this
bedlam farce is played against
the background of London at war,
which is anything but farcical.
It is to say the least, in very bad
taste to witness the periodic Lon-
doners singing, "There'll Always Be
An England," while Fred MacMur-
ray leers at Madeleine Carroll, ob-
viously in a hurry for the song to
get over so that he can pursue his
amatory adventures.
(Continued on Page 9)

Our Lady Honored
As Queen of China

ROME.—Consenting to the
request of the Most Rev. Marie Zinin,
Apostolic Delegate to China, who
expressed the wishes of all the Or-
dinaries of the country, the Holy
See has granted that Our Lady
Medatrix of All Graces be venerated
with the title of Queen of
China. The feast is fixed for
May 31.

Senator To Speak

Senator Blanton K. Wheeler of
Montana will speak in Convention
Hall on July 5 at 8:00 P. M. under
the auspices of the Rochester Citiz-
ens No War Committee. The pub-
lic is invited to attend.
Athletic Aide Quits
Washington H. Gabriel Murphy,
graduate manager of athletics at
Georgetown University for eleven
years, has submitted his resigna-
tion, effective July 1, to devote full
time to his real estate and insur-
ance business.

WAR

Waste of muscle, waste of brain,
Waste of patience, waste of pain,
Waste of manhood, waste of health,
Waste of beauty, waste of wealth,
Waste of blood, waste of tears,
Waste of youth's most precious
years.
Waste of ways the Saints have trod,
Waste of glory, waste of God.

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Benefit
Firemen's Convention Fund
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH—GENEVA, N. Y.
LAWN SOCIAL TUESDAY, JULY 8

Honor Fr. Coughlin At Mass

A High Mass was celebrated last
Sunday morning at 7:30 at St. Joseph's
Church in honor of the 25th
anniversary in the priesthood of
the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
Approximately five hundred
members of the Social Justice Club
were in attendance according to
the Rev. Stephen W. Aulbach, C.S.S.R.,
pastor of St. Joseph's Church.
Club leaders urged members
to attend the Mass honoring the
famed radio priest founder of the
Social Justice Club.
Rev. Louis Bauman, C.S.S.R.,
Rochesterian on leave from mis-
sionary work in Brazil, sang the
Mass and preached the sermon.
Prof. Philip G. Hensel, organist of
St. Boniface Church, played his
own composition. He was assisted
by the St. Margaret Mary's Choir.
John J. Finnegan, club president,
and other officers were others at
the Mass.
PASTORAL LAUDS BUYING
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS
KANSAS CITY.—Since the Govern-
ment must borrow in order to
make the defense program a suc-
cess, it "becomes the duty of every
citizen to share according to his
means in the purchase of United
States defense savings bonds," the
Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop
of Kansas City, declared in a
pastoral letter.
"It would be a wholesome evi-
dence of intelligent preparation for
citizenship," he said, "for our boys
and girls, either individually or in
clubs and schools, to purchase these
postal savings stamps and thus in-
vest their small savings in the de-
fense of their country."
A haughty lady had purchased a
postage stamp at a sub-station.
"Must I stick it on myself?" she
asked.
"Positively not, madam," replied
the clerk, "but I can comply more
if you stick it on the letter!"