

Foresees 'Rationing' Of Religious Aid

NORFOLK Va. Rationing of religious ministrations among civilians was mentioned as a possibility by the Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine in an address Saturday before 34 graduates of the Chaplains School at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

The time has come when we should say to our civilians. We cannot continue religion as usual," the Bishop said, reminding that the war has brought about the greatest migration in history and the migrants are the young men who "most need our ministrations."

"We must follow them into camps and bases and into the combat areas, so that no one of our boys will face the moral and physical dangers of war without the support and solace of his holy religion without having a priest at his side," Bishop Hurley said.

"In order to do that, a curtailment of civilian ministrations is necessary," he added, "then I say: 'Ration the service of religion on the home front' so that our boys may have a sufficiency, not an abundance, of religious services in the training areas and in the theaters of war."

AT AQUINAS INSTITUTE

Elmira High 13
Aquinas 6

By ROGER THAROLD
Playing on a muddy field and under a continuous rain, the fighting Irish of Aquinas lost a bitterly contested struggle last Saturday to a heavily more potent Elmira eleven at Edgerton Park by a 13-6 score.

The Blue and Gray had visitors started off with a blast of fury when, after forcing Aquinas to punt, they obtained the ball on their own 45, and never stopped driving until they had pushed over a touchdown and made the extra point. Aquinas promptly retaliated, moving the ball to their opponents with well-executed plays by Ray Pierr and Bill Reynolds. A bad pass pushed the Irish back to the 30 and they lost the ball on downs. A better scoring opportunity was given them shortly after when they recovered an Elmira fumble on the latter's 14-yard line from which point they scored on four vicious plays. Their placement was blocked and the Blue and Gray led 7-0. The invaders scored their second tally in the third period when they intercepted a pass on the Aquinas 20 and ran it over for a touchdown. After this Aquinas tried very hard to gain ground, but could not dent Elmira's solid line.

This defeat by no means lessened the prestige of the Maroon and white but rather increased it. The fierce line play of both teams was something seldom seen in high school contests and the tackling and blocking was both effective and biting. Although severely handicapped by the soggy field the lighter Aquinas eleven fought by far the hardest they have this season. The superior power of Elmira's aggressive line and big hard-running backs gave her a winning margin in this fiercely fought tussle.

Eager to obtain their fourth victory of the season Johnny Sullivan's boys will tackle De Sales High of Geneva, next Saturday, Nov. 7 at Edgerton Parklock in what promises to be an interesting encounter.

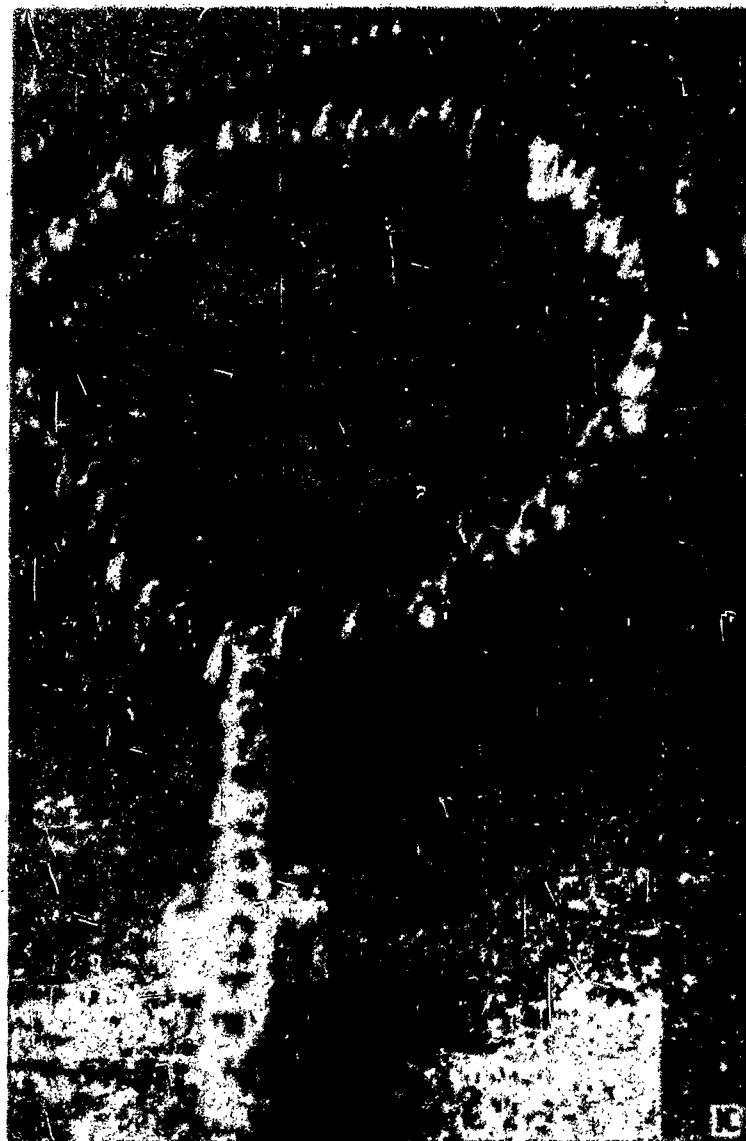
VATICAN'S RESIDENT ENVOYS NOW NUMBER 162 PERSONS

VATICAN CITY. Some 162 representatives of South American countries have taken up residence in Vatican City, having moved from Rome when their countries broke off relations with Italy the diplomatic colony here now numbers 162 persons, including 17 families.

The latest to take up residence in Vatican City are the Ambassadors and other envoys to the Holy See from Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba and Uruguay. The Minister of Venezuela is expected soon to take up residence here.

It is considered likely here that when he returns from his annual leave, the Ambassador from France to the Holy See will transfer his residence from Vatican City to Rome, leaving the Counselor of the French Embassy in residence here.

ROSARY PRAYER FOR VICTORY



Students at Immaculate Seminary, Washington, D. C. form a living Rosary and 'V for Victory' on their campus as part of a prayer for world peace. The school is conducted by the Sisters of Providence. Harris G. Ewing photo. (N. C. W. C.)

THE LIGHT

By HELEN GREGG GREEN

Edited by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 10th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

"Howard has found out that he has power over the dark," his mother told me. "He discovered the light switch by his bed. Now he often floods the room with light in the middle of the night, puddles into the bathroom, crawls back into bed and falls asleep contentedly."

"I am using this experience to teach him of the light he may have from God to meet his small problems."

"Already you are teaching him the helpfulness and beauty of religion," I asked interestedly.

"Yes, I have decided there is nothing as important as teaching a child faith in God's ability to protect, comfort and change darkness into light. In this troublesome old world we find it difficult to handle our problems alone but with God all things are possible. Ideas and ideals which take root in childhood cling tenaciously through life. I am teaching Howard that God is the greatest Parent of all."

I answered: "At great thinkers are coming to realize there is no more effective therapeutic agent than faith that God will be with us through any trial or problem."

Yet I was a grown woman before I actually knew the true blessing of "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms." Howard's mother confided: "I shall not have it so with my boy. Already he knows little helpful verses from the Bible: 'He is kind, God is love. Religion to him even now is something that he is learning to understand and love. I am helping him, young as he is, to love and trust God. I tell him that God is more understanding than Daddy or I, that God loves him even more than we do, and that He has the power to help him through every difficulty and to increase his enjoyment of everything that is good."

"Religion, taught in such a way that love and understanding make clear all questions with regard to right and wrong, is worth-while and really fundamental to boys and girls. I was taught the 'Thou shalt nots' quite differently."

"When a child, I one day thoughtlessly picked up several straws in an ice-cream parlor. My father noticed I was carrying the straws and told me I must return them at once. I suffered an agony of embarrassment when, having walked back to the store I was obliged, before several strangers, to hand the owners the straws."

complex which caused me great distress, a tendency toward extreme over-conscientiousness. No doubt the severe lesson of returning the straws in just that way had a great deal to do with the complex.

"Surely for a sensitive child, a more loving method of teaching would have been infinitely wiser. For many years how badly I needed the 'Kindly Light' Little Children, like Howard, accept this Light as unquestioningly and happily as he did the electric illumination the night his baby fingers first reached up to press the switch."

93-YEAR-OLD NUN ASTOUNDS CITY WITH VIGOR AND ACTIVITIES

TOLEDO, Ohio. Mother St. Theresa, OSU, oldest member of the Ursuline Community here who is celebrating this month the seventy-ninth anniversary of her entrance into the order will mark her ninety-fourth birthday Oct. 29.

Despite her years Mother St. Theresa's activities have long impressed Toledo. They include: The making of the Way of the Cross about ten times a day, attendance at chapel meditations at six each morning, attendance at chapel prayers each night, knitting for the Red Cross or clipping stamps for the missions, and occasional apple or berry gathering in season.

Mother St. Theresa who has lived under 21 Presidents since the time of James K. Polk was born in Newport, O., in 1848. She has known every Bishop of the Cleveland and Toledo Diocese ever had.

There were only 29 nuns in the Ursuline community here when she entered. Since then hundreds have passed under her influence. She taught at St. Joseph's, St. Louis, St. Mary's, St. Francis de Sales schools, Ursuline Convent, St. Ursula Academy and Nazareth Hall.

Failure Overcome

True men doubtless meet like others, with apparent or real failure, but they are able to change the reverse into a gain by the temper with which they meet it, and they use that gain as a stepping-stone whence they spring forward to greater nobility of character and greater success in achievement.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

Good morning, boys and girls. Before we read over the long list of adoptions which have poured into the office within the past two weeks, I would like to call your attention to a mission activity to be carried on especially during this month of November.

I know that you boys and girls are working hard to save souls. This month I am going to ask you to pray especially for the souls in Purgatory. As you know, there are many indulgences that may be gained and applied to the souls in Purgatory. In doing this you are helping to win heaven sooner for them. Won't you plan to gain as many Pious and Pious indulgences as you can for the souls in Purgatory this month? I know you will.

Holy Childhood Report

Each day seemed to bring a little messenger from St. Andrew's School with a request for adoption. Space does not permit us to list them with individual praise and comment. We ask you to read over the honor list which the various grades have prepared. To one and all at St. Andrew's our heartfelt congratulations and sincerest thanks.

- 8th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Geraldine.
- 8th Grade North, Chinese baby, William Francis.
- 8th Grade South, Chinese baby, Mary Celina.
- 6th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Teresa.
- 3rd Grade South, Chinese baby, Mary Elizabeth.
- 5th Grade South, African baby, Irene Mary.
- 6th Grade South, Indian baby, Mary Stella.
- 8th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Dorothea.
- 8th Grade South, Indian baby, Philip Wiegand.
- 4th Grade North, Chinese baby, Frederick Shortall.
- 5th Grade South, Chinese baby, Barbara Marie.
- 5th Grade South, Eskimo baby, Madeline Louise Cartenuto.
- 5th Grade West, Japanese baby, Joan Burns.
- 3th Grade West, Japanese baby, Richard Cleburne.
- 4th Grade West, Chinese baby, Dorothy Meylor.
- 5th Grade West, Japanese baby, Agnes Burns.
- 6th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Bernadette.
- 7th Grade South, Chinese baby, John Marie.

To these adoptions may be added a generous sum for dues.

As a Mission Sunday celebration the pupils of St. Stanislaus school ransomed six Chinese babies. What a splendid idea! They ask that they be named Stanislaus, Joseph, John, Mary, Anna and Teresa. Our Sisters in the orphanages of China will be delighted to hear this news.

With the postscript that they hope to ransom a baby sister for their little adopted baby, the Third Grade of Sacred Heart School asked us to arrange for the ransom of a Chinese baby boy to be baptized James Welch. That is just what we shall do in the very near future. The priests and Sisters in China tell us that there are very many little babies who are being left as orphans at the orphanage doorsteps. They will gladly choose one just for you.

Along with this adoption we shall send a request for another Chinese baby to be called James Edward according to the instructions of the boys and girls of the

Fourth Grade West of Holy Rosary School, Mary C. Sullivan, and Richard Brindley are to act as sponsors for this baby.

A fat check arrived in the mail from Blessed Sacrament School. It was for \$10.00 and represented the Holy Childhood dues for the year. The Fifth Grade of Blessed Sacrament School request a little Negro baby from Selma to be called Michael Joseph, Michael in honor of St. Michael, patron of soldiers and Joseph because of the fact that Father Connors, their Pastor, has placed the soldiers of Blessed Sacrament parish in St. Joseph's care. We think that a fine name and we are sure that this little baby will be proud to have it.

Nazareth Hall seems to be competing for leading honors. We know that the various teams in the classes are working hard to set a record. Here again space demands that we merely list the adoptions placed with us, promising the boys - fuller expression of thanks in our letters to them.

- 7th Grade, Chinese twins, Theresa Marie, John Thomas.
- 6th Grade, Hawaiian Islands, Michael Aloysius.
- 5th Grade, American Indian, James Edward.
- 5th Grade, Chinese, Mary Clarence.
- 5th Grade, Philippine Islands, John Luke.
- 5th Grade, Alaska, Mary Patricia.
- 4th Grade, Chinese, John Stephen.
- 4th Grade, Korean, John Paul.
- 6th Grade, Indian, Isaac Joquoa.

We wish that we could include all the letters that the boys and girls have written us particularly some of those from Nazareth Hall. The reason for the names which they have chosen and the placing of the adoptions are most interesting reading. However, we shall keep them all on file and see that the instructions contained therein are faithfully carried out.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades of Nazareth Academy wrote us during the past week to request two adoptions. The Seventh Grade would like a little colored baby to be called Josephine. The girls tell us that "they will not stop with just one adoption. You will hear from us again." That is good news. The Eighth Grade have chosen John Joseph for their baby. Since they have not designated the country to which this adoption is assigned we are sending it to China where our help is needed so desperately.

We had a fine representation from the schools outside of Rochester this week.

The Schools of Auburn must have started a mission drive for we heard from three schools there. As a tribute to Christ the King the pupils of the Fifth Grade of St. Hyacinth's School have ransomed a little Eskimo girl to be called Josephine. Let me assure you that that is one of the finest tributes that could be paid to Our Lord on this great feastday. As a contribution for Mission Sunday the pupils of the school sent us a check for \$5 as well as one for \$24 covering their dues for the year. A thousand thanks, boys and girls.

Grade Four of Holy Family School writes that it would like a little Indian baby to be named John Francis. We shall see that this is sent to one of our orphanages or parishes in this country to be cared for.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Book Flays Nazi War on Church

WASHINGTON. The German Nazis are engaged in a calculated effort to root out and destroy the Christian religion in a shameless effort to substitute a boastful and bloodthirsty paganism for the Hermon on the Mount. It

is affirmed in a booklet which has just been published here by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The booklet has been printed in English, Spanish, Portuguese, German, French and Italian.

SAYS FASCIST LEADERS HAVE ALLIED SELVES WITH EVIL

NEW ORLEANS. Fascist leaders of Italy have allied themselves "with the devil himself," the Rev. Magr. Charles P. Greco, Pastor of St. Maurice Church, said at St. Mary's Italian Church on the occasion of a Mass for deceased members of the parish.

Bearing the title "The Nazi War Against the Catholic Church" the booklet presents indictment after indictment against Adolf Hitler and his followers, based upon Nazi documents, declarations from notable figures in the Church, including His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Cardinal Homa, exiled Primate of Poland, and members of the Hierarchy of Germany and accounts of atrocities and other acts of persecution given by eye-witnesses to the Nazi terrorism.

Courage Is Unbroken

Factone can make sport of the wisdom of resolute men, but she is not able to break their courage.

Today there are over 20 metals recognized as more valuable than