

Bishop Kearney Exhorts Full Support For Red Cross

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LENTEN REGULATIONS

The Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, by virtue of special faculties granted to him by the Holy See, dispenses the faithful of the diocese, and all other people temporarily residing in the Rochester diocese, from the law of fast and abstinence during the Lenten season.

This dispensation, which holds for this year only, does not apply on the following days:

**ASH WEDNESDAY
EVERY FRIDAY IN LENT
HOLY SATURDAY UNTIL NOON**

These days will, therefore, be days of both fast and abstinence.

Bishop Kearney has granted this dispensation due to the abnormal situation created by the rationing of certain foods, the shortage of many foods, and the irregular hours for the different meals in many households.

Exhort Auburnians To Answer Red Cross Plea With \$75,500

By Maryrose Barron

AUBURN—The Red Cross Campaign in Auburn got under way on Sunday evening with a Mass Meeting in Central High School Auditorium. Mr. Frederic E. Worden, president of the National Bank of Auburn, chairman of the Cayuga County Chapter of the Red Cross, opened the meeting by calling on the audience to sing one verse of "America."

Father Heindl Moved, Commended For 'High Morale' of Troops

Before joining the 145 Infantry Regiment, "somewhere in the Pacific," Chaplain Elmer W. Heindl was commended highly in a letter from his commanding officer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heindl, 179 Melville St., Rochester, learned this week.

In a letter of appreciation signed by Lt. Col. J. J. Holst, 268th Sep. C. A. Bn. (H.D.) commanding to Father Heindl is stated: "The officers and men of this battalion have learned of your transfer with considerable regret. I know of no officer who holds the affection and esteem of all ranks as you do. This high regard is richly deserved for you have given your time and talent and ability willingly and freely, without regard to hours or physical comfort."

Your excellent work in the morale, spiritual and recreational field has been of inestimable value to me as commanding officer and the high morale of the battalion is due, in a greater part, to your efforts.

"I speak for the entire battalion in wishing you every success and the battalion consoles itself with the knowledge that your new field permits greater numbers to enjoy your work and ability."

From his new post, Chaplain Heindl, whose address is Chaplain Elmer W. Heindl, 145th Infantry

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Bishops of Southern France Meeting Held

VATICAN CITY.—His Eminence Pierre Cardinal Gerbet, Archbishop of Lyon, presided over a meeting of the Bishops of Southern France, held at Lyon, Feb. 5 and 6. It is revealed in word reaching here.

Diocesan Schools Unite In Rally Saturday To Portray War Aid Effort

Patriotic Tableaux, Drills, March Bands Listed On Program

Dress rehearsals and the check-up on tableaux and sets being made for the Saturday War Rally staged by the Catholic schools of the diocese at the Eastern Theatre, Saturday, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

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"Freedom's Holy Light," the original program of the war pageants written by Miss Mary Jane Mack, Miss Mary and Maureen Henry of the class of 1942 of Nazareth Academy will have a cost of 100 from the school. The tableaux and sets will be taken by students of Speech Clubs and Forensic Clubs. Eight tableaux will be cast by a group of representative young Americans from Nazareth as they portray the freedom struggle. The tableaux band will furnish the musical background for the program.

St. Agnes High will execute a dance routine showing the birth and power of Victory in the world. Sixteen girls with graceful movements will interpret the old Latin saying "In Victoria, Unus Cordis" while Celeste Stanley will play the part of Victory. Harriet Catherine Heister and Elaine Robinson, a victor from St. Agnes, will accompany the dancers.

To show the actual war work in the schools, "living" tableaux will be cast by pupils from St. Stanislaus, Good Counsel, Holy Family, St. Andrew's, St. John the Evangelist, Immaculate Conception.

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Fr. Maxwell Enters Navy As Chaplain

Commissioned a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, the Rev. John L. Maxwell, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center, will report at Norfolk Chaplains' Training School, Sunday, March 7.

Holding the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Father Maxwell is the 20th priest of the Rochester Diocese to go into the armed forces. Word of his appointment came today as this issue went to press.

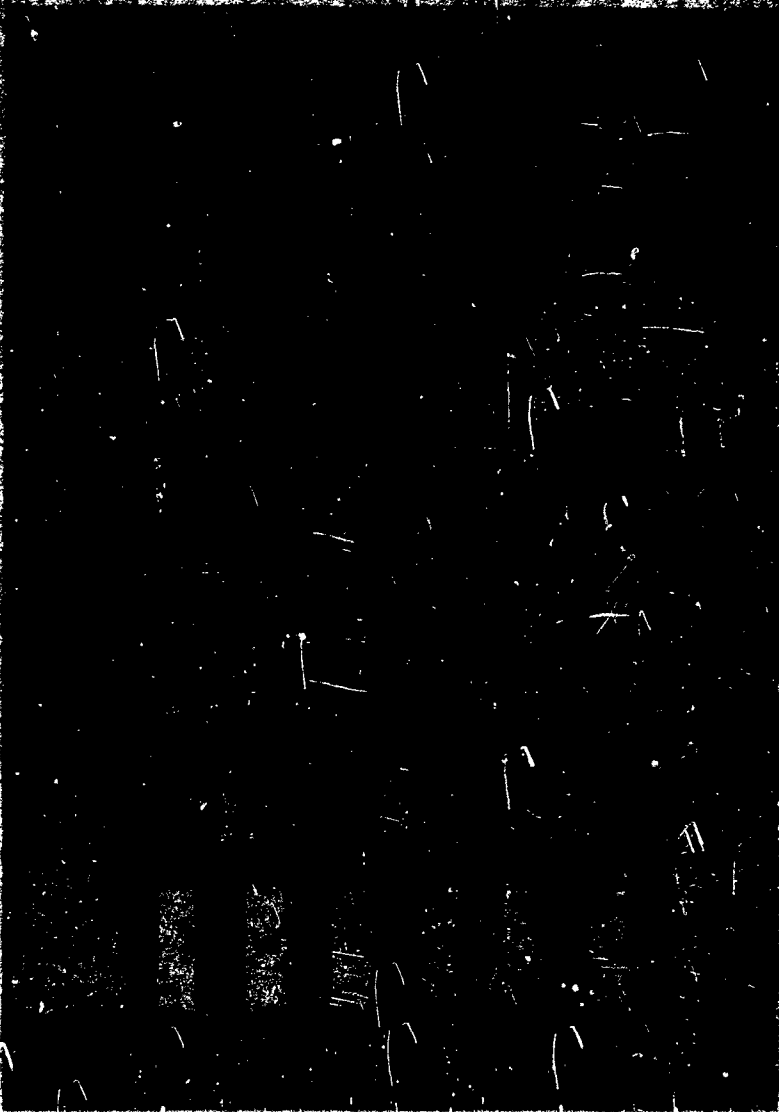
Son of Mrs. Anna H. Maxwell, Father Maxwell was born in Macedon, attended Macedon High School, St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminary and was ordained in 1925.

Before his appointment as pastor of St. Bernard's in Scipio Center in 1930 the newly commissioned Navy Chaplain served as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Monica's, Rochester, and St. Mary's, Canandaigua.

Father Maxwell celebrated Holy Mass this morning at the Carmelite Monastery on East Ave., where his sister, Sister Teresa, is a member of the community.

Named Bishop

Vatican City.—Monseigneur Nicolo Eugenio Navarra, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Santiago de Venezuela (Caracas), has been named Titular Bishop of Ubeda. It is announced in Concurrence No. 1000.



SCRAPBOOKS ON PARADE.—During the Saturday War Rally, scrapbooks from all parts of the diocese are displayed. St. Agnes High students, Harriet Heister (left) and Elaine Robinson, assist students' work on hand in Catholic Girls Center lobby to show the books to visitors.

Mass Under Enemy Fire Reported In Chaplains' Letters From Africa

Staying at the altar to finish his Holy Mass as enemy planes swept overhead is reported by Chaplain Edward J. Waters and the unique experience of preaching to Moslems is told by Chaplain David R. King in the Diocese.

Notly Chaplains, former priests of the Diocese of Rochester, are now stationed "Somewhere in North Africa."

In an excerpt from his letter dated Jan. 31, 1943, Father Singebell writes:

"I had a unique experience yesterday at Mass. I said Mass in a little French church in an Arab village. We had to have the second Mass outside because the crowd was so large. The Arabs stood around watching the service and the thought dawned on me that perhaps there was never a Mass said before that had so many Arabs or Moslems at it."

Hours of the battle front are described by Father Waters in his message from his letter sent his way from his African post:

"I can tell you that shell fire from every direction except from China, is nothing extraordinary to me. We sleep with peace only in the holes which also have the advantage of warmth—as the nights are extremely cold. I do not wish to create a bad impression on African weather, since for the most part, I enjoy it, especially the warm sunshine. Today, I'm seated under an olive tree writing to the sun would be snubbing to me, dressed as warmly as I am."

