

# Servicemen Back From Frontlines Hail Red Cross Aid

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## 3,000 Attend School War Rally

### Absence of Spiritual Ideals Retards Peace — Archbishop Mooney

DETROIT—That we can "have a peace that is based on the codification of the natural law and leaves the field open in democratic freedom for the development of the super-natural principles of Christianity" is the opinion of the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

### Fr. Ehmann Talks Over WHAM On Parish Study Topic

The Rev. Benedict Ehmann of St. Bernard's Seminary is discussing "Our Parish—Model of God and Gods of Men" on the Rochester Catholic Hour, each Sunday during Lent, over Station WHAM (1110 KC) at 12:15 P. M.

This series of Radio Talks is being given in conjunction with the diocesan-wide study of the topic by the Parish Discussion Clubs.

### Learn Last Cargo For Island Missions Aided U. S. in Australia

NEW YORK—The Jesuit Philippine Bureau here has just learned by letter from the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.A.C., Military Delegate, what happened to the last shipment of mission supplies, which was cleared a U. S. port before the outbreak of the war in December, 1941. The shipment was destined for the Philippine Islands.

The shipment, totaling 70 cartons of mission goods and valued at \$1,450, was carried on the S. J. President Grant and left New York October 16, 1941. The ship, according to word received, touched Manila, but only one carton was put ashore and the other 69 eventually were landed in Sydney, Australia, in February, 1942. Bishop O'Hara received word that the greater part of the shipment was turned over to the U. S. Army forces in Australia and distributed by the office of the Chief of Chaplains of the Southwest Pacific Area to American Army Chaplains.

The Philippine Bureau received from Bishop O'Hara copies of letters regarding distribution of the mission cargo and one of these was signed by the Rev. Thomas J. Shanahan, U. S. J., a captain in the Army Chaplains Corps. It was known Father Shanahan was in Australia and had been made a captain by order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but the letters indicated he was acting as assistant chief of chaplains of the U. S. forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

### Red Cross Praises Vatican Office

VATICAN CITY—(CNS)—It has been noted here that the December issue of the organ of the International Red Cross, praising the Vatican Information Office, declares it was created originally for Polish refugees but has been occupying itself since June, 1940, with civil internees and Italian war prisoners.

The latest issue of Ecclesia, organ of the Vatican Information Office, commented on this statement, saying the varied activity of the Office has been directed, not for the benefit of Italian alone,

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### NAVY CHAPLAIN AND SUCCESSION



Rev. John L. Maxwell



Rev. John J. Healy

### Father Healy Named Pastor At Scipio

Appointed Pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center, by His Excellency, the Most Rev. James K. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, the Rev. John J. Healy, assistant pastor of Holy Family Church, Auburn, will succeed U. S. Navy Chaplain John L. Maxwell as pastor.

Father Healy is a graduate of St. Monica's School, Rochester and studied for the Holy Priesthood at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard Seminaries. He was ordained June 5, 1931.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales, Geneva. In June, 1937, Father Healy was named assistant pastor at Holy Family Church, Auburn, where he has been active in youth work along with his other duties.

Father Healy is entirely responsible for the establishment of football at Holy Family High School in Auburn where creditable teams were developed and gridiron records were made, despite the handicap of a small school enrollment.

Father Maxwell, second pastor of the diocese to become a Navy Chaplain, reported on Sunday at Norfolk Training School for Chaplains.

For your Sunday breakfast, give the family a treat by serving one of NAVY SECONDS' Homemade Biscuits—a variety of 12 kinds. MARY JENNINGS BAKER EVANS, 126 Monroe Ave., Geneva 62—adv.

### 16,491 From Diocese Now In Armed Forces, Father Duffy States

Three thousand Rochesterians with a sprinkling of out of town school representatives heard last Saturday night's Mass to attend the Catholic School Victory Rally at the Holy Cross Church. Apparently the school plan is the program of the day.

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Before the Rally the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Aquinas Institute, (Manor) Academy and Our Lady of Mercy High School students sold stamps and books competitively in the lobby of the theatre. A total of \$2,970 was sold with Mary High leading all sales by a grand margin.

Aquinas Institute Band, in their maroon and white, set the pace for the program as they played three stirring numbers. They also included music during the entire performance, under the direction of Raymond J. Hennessey.

The "Catholic Schools at War" number, in which 20 elementary school children posed in 7 different tableaux, followed. Jean Cohen of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and James Deane of Aquinas Institute alternated in describing the various related activities carried on by the schools in these countries.

The schools now flying the School Minuteman Flag were again mentioned.

### MINUTE MAN FLAG

Five others were also reported as qualifying during the past week: St. Agnes, Avon; Manor Academy; Emma Catholic High; St. Vincent's, Corning; St. Rita, LeRoy, and Holy Family Parochial School, Auburn. The total amount of stamps and books sold during the Schools at War program (Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1942) was \$17,460.

Announcing Red Cross activities, 27 schools are enrolled of which 21 are out of town. Sixty-four Red Cross units are functioning.

St. Agnes High School's beautiful hall was the most number raised by 25 students and worthy prepared by Collette Stanley, frequent supporter.

"Foster's Holy Light," an original program by Manor Academy, led for its theme the four freedoms. Members of the Academy sang songs, played patriotic ballads and made in stage a dramatic story of what we are fighting for.

At this point in the program, guests and prize winners joined in the Mass. The Rev. John M. East (J), Superintendent, gave the address of welcome. Mayor Samuel E. Disher, the first speaker, said in part "When the history of Rochester's war effort is written, the work of the children of the

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### Venerable Statue That Escaped Tobacco Bonfires

MEXICO CITY.—What is believed to be the only statue or religious image that escaped the bonfires kindled throughout the State of Tabasco some years ago at the instigation of the then Governor Tomas Garrido Canabal, is the subject of much veneration here. The Cristo de la Salud image was spirited out of Tabasco by a priest and subsequently, was installed in the Church of the Teresitas on the Plaza del Loreto. Many letters are attributed to prayers and cures effected by Christ.

### Mr. McGowan Nominally President To Attend On Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON—The Rev. James McGowan, Assistant Director of the Department of Social Action of the NCCO, has been named by President Roosevelt to an advisory committee concerned with the situation in Puerto Rico.

A broad program of action including the solution of the Puerto Rico problem is being developed by the Government of the United States and the Government of Puerto Rico.

In addition to Father McGowan, the committee includes the Rev. L. J. Kelly, Chairman, and Father McGowan, Secretary of the National Council of Catholic Bishops.

Father McGowan, a priest of the Diocese of St. Joseph, was nominated by St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. He is a member of the National Council of Catholic Bishops and the National Council of the United States of America.

### Parishlets Sprung Red Propaganda

NEW YORK.—Propaganda groups in Rochester have sprung parishlets, according to reports received here by the United States Information Agency, U.S.I.A.

The propaganda charges that the parishlets will be organized in the near future to attract converts to Catholicism.

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### State College Honor

Quebec.—Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Father Thomas Francis Murphy, Bishop of Quebec, on May 22. Father Murphy, a priest of the Diocese of St. Charles, Mass., holds a degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., and a degree from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.