

### Bishop's Mass Honors St. Frances Cabrini; Saint Held as Model

The newly canonized St. Frances Xavier Cabrini was held up as a model for all other American citizens and especially for the women by the Rev. Albert L. Simonetti, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Elmira, in a sermon at the diocesan tribute to the new saint, Sunday morning.

Marking the occasion was Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney in St. Peter and Paul's Church, Elmira. St. Peter and Paul's Church is the first church in the Rochester Diocese to honor Mother Cabrini with special Novenas, second of which ended at 5 p. m. services, Sunday.

### Governor Dewey At Housing Rites

Auburn — With Governor Thomas E. Dewey officiating, the Veterans Housing project was dedicated here Wednesday of last week. Mayor Edward T. Boyle was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. William E. Cowley of St. Mary's Church, and Benediction by the Rev. George E. Davies, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The Auburn Theological Seminary has been converted into 75 apartment dwellings for veterans of World War II.

Governor Dewey declared Auburn unique in having a theological seminary as a site for a veterans family housing project.

"Your state government," the Governor said, "is devoted with all its heart and soul to the principle that the duty of government is to maintain freedom, to develop opportunity and to keep government from becoming a burden to its people.

"Government must serve them and serve them well but it must not control them. We have fought a war for freedom and now we must exercise our rights as citizens, and maintain the liberty to create, to work and produce for the benefit of all."

### Kiwanis Club Hears Father Ralph Neagle

Auburn — Rev. Ralph F. Neagle on terminal leave from the Army was the guest speaker at the Auburn Kiwanis Club luncheon held Wednesday. Father Neagle who served 44 months in the Pacific area related some of his personal experiences. He described some of the problems of a chaplain and praised the work of the men of the hospital units in caring for the wounded.

Father Neagle spoke also at the Seneca Lake Country Club in Geneva on Thursday evening when a plaque honoring three departed heroes of the club was dedicated. Father Neagle will report in the very near future to the Sixth Veterans Hospital as a chaplain.

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### Ask Librarians To Join Fight On Delinquency

Reading of Catholic books as an antidote for juvenile delinquency was stressed by speakers at the Summer Library Conference for Elementary Schools which opened in Rochester Diocese Monday, July 8 and continued to Friday, July 13.

Misses of the Holy Ghost offered by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney formally opened the sessions at Nazareth College. Present were a large number of principals and teachers from various sections of New York State who had registered for the two weeks course and many other teachers interested in libraries for elementary and grade schools.

Early awakening of the child mind to the interest and source of joy to be found in books was stressed by Bishop Kearney. He urged the necessity of constant guidance in appropriate choice of books and reading.

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The current concern of the nation.

Necessity of adequate and carefully selected books in every school as a means of counteracting a prevalent evil, juvenile delinquency, was stressed by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent, Catholic Schools diocese of Rochester, first conference speaker.

He was presented by the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Lintz, chairman of the conference.

To oppose the influence of the radio, the movie and the comic strip, that give a shallow appreciation of life and distract from good reading, Dr. Mahoney stressed the aid of good, well selected interesting books in the training of children.

### Lawn Fete Success In Geneva Parish

Geneva — St. Francis de Sales lawn festival was held on Tuesday evening on the parish lawn with the usual large attendance.

Jack DeVany was general chairman of arrangements for the event. Miss Marguerite Riley was chairman of the Women's Division for the festival. Edwin DeBott was in charge of the ticket sale.

Opening at 4:30 p. m., the festival continued until midnight.

Several attractive booths where merchandise and refreshments were featured drew a large patronage during the evening.

### Plaque Rite Honors War Heroes of Parish

Auburn — A solemn dedication and blessing of a memorial plaque in honor of the men of St. Hyacinth's who gave their lives in the last World War took place on July fourth in St. Hyacinth's Church.

A solemn Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Arthur Eojum, chaplain of the Svetonowick-Kopeck Post and a chaplain in the Army during World War II. Very Rev. Norbert Zonca, O. F. M., Conv. Guardian at St. Francis High School Athol Springs, N. Y. and former rector of St. Hyacinth's Seminary, Granby, Mass., delivered the sermon. After the Mass and sermon Father Jerome Holobowicz, sang the Libera at the Catafalco and read the Honor List of dead heroes. Tapes were sounded by Myndorse Rice Post.

### Pagans Said Awed as Yanks Join Japanese in Adoring Eucharist

FATHER GEFFELL

In the following article U. S. Army Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph G. Gefell of Rochester gives a stirring eye-witness description of how American soldiers joined with the Catholic Japanese of Kyoto to give that ancient pagan city of Japan its first public Corpus Christi celebration. A former assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Rochester, Chaplain Gefell is now attached to the Headquarters 1 Corps in Japan.

By CHAPLAIN JOSE G. GEFFELL

Kyoto, Japan—Kyoto—Today, on the last Sunday of June, the local folks were even more amazed, when the first public Corpus Christi procession in the history of this ancient capital produced the unique spectacle of American soldiers and Japanese citizens marching and kneeling side by side in tribute to their Eucharistic King.

In the center of the city of Kyoto, with its million inhabitants, is the church of St. Francis Xavier, built by French missionaries some sixty years ago, and for these sixty years practically ignored and unknown until the crowds of GIs attending Sunday Masses there brought amazement to the local citizens.

A half-block from the church is the convent and orphanage. Until this year, so difficult in fact, impossible was it to get the required permission from the always-suspicious police, the Corpus Christi procession has always wound its way stealthily up a back alley, from church to convent and return. Consequently apart from the participating Catholics, no one has ever known about these Catholic ceremonies.

In striking contrast have been the public processions to the Buddhist temples and the Shinto shrines. These have always been occasions for the whole town to turn out for a holiday, and the fact that Catholics never had anything of the sort only strengthened the impression that their religion amounted to little.

United in Worship

Today's ceremony forcefully dissipated this impression, and for the first time since the church was founded here, the pagans of Kyoto witnessed a striking public demonstration of our belief in the Real Presence.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of it to them was the fact that American soldiers and Japanese, Christians were united in public worship. The celebrant and assistants were army chaplains: Father Dunn of Baltimore, Father McArdle, a Passionist, from Pittsburgh, and myself.

The canopy bearers were two GIs and two Japanese. The altar boys were Japanese; the master of ceremonies, a Maryland Patriot, while the hundreds who formed the main body of the procession were Japanese representatives from all the nearby parishes, and GI representatives from all the nearby army stations. French nuns, Japanese nuns, and even two holy sisters from Ireland itself were there.

The little flower maids, "cute" as they ever are, attracted special attention from the spectators. They wore the traditional white foreign dress, and twelve on the other being in their own Japanese kimono. Their scattering of flowers before the Sacred Host was a gesture of veneration that the pagan spectators never before had seen.

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### 5 Basilian Fathers, 1 from Rochester, Named to Aquinas

The Rev. Robert Eischette, C.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco M. Eischette, 80 Laurelton Road, Rochester, will be director of studies at Aquinas Institute and the Rev. Vincent Ecker, C.S.B., of the Aquinas faculty will be treasurer when the school opens in the fall.

Announcement of changes in the Congregation of St. Basil, priests in charge of the Rochester Catholic High School, made by the Very Rev. E. J. McCorkle, C.S.B., superior general, was given out by the Rev. William E. Duggan, C.S.B., principal, today.

### Fr. Newcomb Talks To Parish Group

Auburn — Rev. Bernard Newcomb, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Sacred Heart Society of St. Francis d'Assisi Church held Monday evening at the Citizen's Club. Father Newcomb recently received his honorable discharge from the Chaplain's service of the Army after long overseas service. Also present was Rev. Adolph Gabbert, spiritual director of the Club.

Mrs. Anna Zampetti, chairman extended words of welcome to the guest and Mrs. Theresa Campanada was treasurer. There were brief remarks by the officers and also introduced were the former officers, Mrs. Via Lorian, Mrs. Mary Martine, Mrs. Marceline Colonna and Mrs. Anna Piccaro. On the program of entertainment were Miss Rosemary Spade, Miss Virginia Cabarrini, Mrs. Yolanda Cataratti and Yolanda and Vivian Cataratti.

### 6 Auburnians Leave Service

Auburn — Among Auburnians granted honorable discharges this week were the following:

Corp. Joseph Deo, Eulaski St., 715 Thomas A. Hall, Standard Avenue; Frank A. Kunkewicz, Cottage Street; Joseph A. Fawcett, Lake Avenue; Charles W. Long, 122 North Street, Barry St. Lewis, 41, 13 Elm Avenue.

### Honored on Retirement

Auburn — Eugene J. Hassett, 12 Liberty Street, chief clerk at the St. Francis Convent, was honored on his retirement.

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### Asks Catholic Nurses Aid Geneva Hospital

Geneva—An urgent appeal to the members of the Geneva unit of the National Council of Catholic Nurses to assist the Geneva General Hospital in its present need has been sent out by Rev. Robert Fennessy, of St. Stephen's parish, chaplain of the local unit.

The communication follows a statement recently issued by the executive committee of the hospital to the effect that admissions to the hospital will be limited to the number of patients which can be taken care of by present hospital workers.

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