

Irish Thanked
Dublin. (NC) Recent letters received by the Irish Red Cross Society include one from the Bavarian Red Cross thanking

the Irish society for supplies received. Another letter from the president of the Bavarian Red Cross states: "You were among the first who spontaneously offered your aid. We shall never forget your act of brotherly compassion."

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MOORING
—WEEKLY FEATURE—
PAGE 11-Don't Miss It

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REV. CHARLES J. BRUTON - Pastor
2956 ST. PAUL
BLVD.
MASSSES SUNDAY - 6:45, 8:9, 10, 11, 12 (the church) 11, 12 (the church)

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- SURSUM CORDA
(Page 4)

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Branch: 583 Hudson Ave.

Easy To Forget Priest Says At Memorial Mass

Auburn. (NC) "It is so easy to forget." With these words, Rev. Bernard Newcomb sounded the keynote of a public demonstration in honor of the feast of the Assumption. The ceremonies of a Military Field Mass were held on the grounds of St. Francis of Assisi Church which were jammed by hundreds of Auburnians. Guests of honor were the Gold Star Mothers who were conducted to reserved seats by the Auxiliary of the Calvary Post, Italian American War Veterans. Rites began with the raising of the military church flag over the American flag to signify a military church service. A procession, headed by the Gold Star Mothers riding in special cars, and made up of Calvary Post members, their Drum and Bugle Corps and Holy Name Society members, marched from the post rooms to the church grounds, where the post massed colors with those of other veterans organizations.

Officers of Mass
Solemn Mass was celebrated by Father Newcomb, assisted by the Rev. Adolph Gabbant, pastor of St. Francis, and Rev. Bernard Hickey, assistant pastor. Father Newcomb's address followed: "How easily we forget, and we might say this is the one advantage and the disadvantage of time. As a great remedy for the many ills that beset us, time is a great competitor of the wonder drugs, the sulphas and penicillin. For how many the heartaches that time has soothed how many the intense hatreds, dislikes, quarrels that time has caused to simmer into nothing. It is this quality in time that makes us forget that makes us think that causes us to stop from rushing headlong into a hopeless morass, this is the great advantage of time."

"But just as the drug morphine can be dangerous when misused, so also time is dangerous when we let that quality of forgetfulness fill us into a state of indifference and total neglect of our dependence upon God. When through the passing of the years we forget Him completely. In recent years the whole world has felt the effects of the evil caused by men of little or no belief in God. In their early years they did believe in Him, but the passing of years brought indifference which soon turned into total forgetfulness of Him. Who made them. And needless to say, the total unrest in the world today, the obstacle to that peace for which we have fought and for which we have been waiting for vainly, is caused by a nation and its puppet states whose leaders glory in their contempt of God. Time has not only enabled them to forget it has enabled them to poison the minds of the youth. "And of course, we too, have been blighted by time. Back in the early 40's those who remained at home will remember the prayers, the Masses, the visits, the promises, they made to God. How the churches were crowded, for then they realized their great need and dependence upon God. But now the danger has passed, and we can forget it, and the promises, these protestations of love, they were made under duress, and we can forget them and Him. How kindly time has treated us."

"With those in the service it is the same. They can remember occasions when they thought that every minute was their last; when they were seeing men dying on all sides, huge ships being sent up in flames, and the great planes of the air plummeting to the flames then they realized their own insignificance, and how much they owed and depended upon God. And if they came back home, what they would not do for God, what a changed man they would be. But time has been kind, all those horrible experiences and sights have been forgotten, and so have their promises to God. "Wouldn't you say?"

"And as time good or bad brings us to another anniversary of the cessation of hostilities, and again we are gathered to honor those who have passed out of the realm of time into Eternity and to give thanks to God for those of us who were fortunate to return home. If today those dead comrades could speak up they would cry out to us to watch out for time. Next to let us be lulled into indifference by it, but that every moment should be used to realize our dependence upon God, and our love for Him. They would tell us that individually we do not need a greater Army, Navy or Air Force, but that we need a greater realization of our dependence upon God that in time must increase and not lessen as is the tendency of today."

"We of the living and the fortunate should be grateful for this favor bestowed upon us. We should ask this favor of God, that as time goes on and adds years to our age our love, our dependence upon Him will increase, and that time will never erase the fact that we were all loved to come home."

Disabled Vet Runs Store With Smile



Handicapped by loss in battle of both legs and an arm, Ernest Sardo of St. Anthony's Parish, disabled veteran, smiles as he serves young man with ice cream cone in newly opened store in Elmira.

Triple Amputee Overcoming Handicaps Opens Own Store

Victor over the handicaps imposed by severe wounds in battle, Ernest Sardo has opened his confectionary store in Elmira at 717 Walnut St. He is one of 13 triple amputees in the country of whom two others are in New York State. Ernest is one of three triple amputees out of 13 who received their wounds in actual combat according to War Department records.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sardo, 511 Logan St. Elmira, the young veteran has three sisters: Robert, John and Richard and him in operating the store. Able to get around well with the use of a cane, Ernest drives a conventional type of car. He has driven to Atlantic City on more than one occasion. He also drives to Buffalo to have his artificial legs adjusted, repaired or have new ones made. Ernest entered the army in January, 1944. In the Alzette campaign on Jan. 13, 1945, he received wounds necessitating amputation of both legs below the knee, his right arm below the elbow and the small finger on his left hand. He was picked up by the Germans in his wounded condition and taken to a hospital at Hellenheim, Germany. German doctors did the surgical work.

The young soldier was held there for three months and liberated on March 27, 1945. Sent to the 45th General Hospital at Paris and given temporary medical aid, he was flown to the England General Hospital at Atlantic City, where he was a patient for 15 months. Transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, where he remained a patient for three months and then discharged from the service.

The young store keeper was educated in local schools, was graduated from Elmira Free Academy and is a member of St. Anthony's Church.

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