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Bishop Duffy Will Be At Central N. Y. K. C. Chapter Meet

Syracuse—The Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Syracuse, will be honor guest at the quarterly meeting of Central New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, to be held Sunday, April 22 at 3 p. m. in the club house of Syracuse Council, K. of C., Syracuse, N. Y., it is announced by Secretary John M. Hurley of Oswego.

Chairman James E. Langan of Fulton extends an invitation to all knights in the diocese of Rochester to attend the meeting.

Not a single doctrine of the Catholic Church is against correct science.—Fr. Lord.

CHAPLAIN IS AUTHOR OF NEW PRISON BOOK

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ments made by Dr. Christian is this significant one

Plays Most Important Part

"The personnel of the various departments in the Reformatory consists of men highly trained for the work they are carrying on. Each officer in the institution plays an important part in the reformation of the inmates; and after years of careful observation, I do not hesitate to state that, in my opinion, the Chaplain plays the most important part of all."

"Twelve Years in a Reformatory" brings to light the sharp distinction between the office of religion and that of psychiatry. The former as well as the latter approach, albeit by different paths, to the important problem of diagnosis of each criminal case. Frequently, however, the Psychiatrist leaves off here, his duty done in diagnosis merely, and the case is left to others of the staff for application of psychotherapy. The Catholic Chaplain's most important work begins just where that of the Psychiatrist leaves off, for if he neglects the educational program of spiritual enlightenment that should follow and the impressive application of truths of the Catholic Faith, which it is his commission as a priest to execute, he knows that his work has not been accomplished at all.

In an age of admitted youthful criminality, Father Lane's book falls like a manna upon skeptical hearts. This first compiled record of a Catholic Chaplain's work in a penal institution is a supreme act of faith in human nature aided by Divine grace, and in the efficiency of Sacramental power applied to the problem of rehabilitating the erring.

States Facts

Father Lane gives facts. Ornamental language has no part in this moving tale, where the grim fact of prison incarceration for a criminal deed with its inevitable spirit of defeat meets the shining light of God's grace with its inevitable spirit of hope as dispensed by a duly-ordained minister of the Church a Catholic priest.

Readers will find themselves held by this simple style and will read on through the author's modest account of his work and the major portion of the work, letters from inmates and their families, convinced of the power of "fact that is stranger than fiction."

On another hill called Calvary, Christ, the Saviour, turned with forgiving grace to a repentant thief hanging beside Him and praised his immortality. "On the hill," which the boys call Elmira Reformatory, Father Lane, "Alter Christus," speaking in his Master's Name, likewise turns to each sincerely repentant criminal to whom he has shown his error, and forgives, setting wayward feet upon the highroad of truth and peace again.

Has Wide Appeal

"Twelve Years in a Reformatory" places in clear perspective the practical and ideal life of Catholic chaplainship and the only genuine and lasting type of rehabilitation possible for those who fall. The appeal of the book is certain to reach far beyond the confines of Elmira and the Diocese of Rochester. For it answers authoritatively and completely questions that arise constantly about such details as the number of Catholics in such an institution as Elmira Reformatory, the proportion of them that have had parochial school education, the number of native and foreign-born criminals, and other equally interesting queries. Educators will welcome the work; and the general public will find its contents well worth reading. It is a timely work offering interesting contrast to the inadequate treatment which science alone can give to the subject of crime.

ST. ALOYSIUS HOLY NAME HONORS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS WITH DINNER

Auburn.—Members of the St. Aloysius Church team, champions of the Catholic Church Basketball League in Auburn for 1934, were guests of honor Tuesday, April 17, at a banquet and an elaborate program of entertainment given by the Holy Name Society of the parish at the Grand in Wall Street. The team members included Ernest and Fidelis Newcomb, Paul Graney, Billy Jones, Louis Jones, John Donnelly, Alfred Bronson, Raymond Muldoon and Coach Henry Russell.

William Gaynor, William Marks, James Flanagan, James Lawler, Jr., Jeremiah Stapleton, Frank Reisdorf, John Reisdorf, Joseph Carberry, Joseph Brown, Harold Jones, John Hagan, James Shaw, Peter Lynch, William Aubin, Joseph Costello, and Thomas Molloy were in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Rev. John B. Crowley, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, is the spiritual director of the Holy Name Society and is assisted by the following officers: William Gaynor, president; William Marks, vice-president; James H. Lawler, secretary, and James Flanagan, treasurer.

Geneva K. C. Will Open Member Drive

Geneva—With William Groden acting as chairman the Geneva Council, Knights of Columbus, will inaugurate a campaign for 100 new members on April 23. A dinner meeting will be held on the opening night when Division chairmen Dick Walsh, Willis Lynch, Dan Driscoll, Vincent Graison, and Frank Rogers will organize their teams.

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The deceased was well known in Rochester and Western New York, having been in the Lumber and Coal business in Holley for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sabina McKoon Murphy, four daughters, Julia, Catherine, Agnes and Rosemary Murphy, and two sons, John and Edward Murphy.

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May 4, "Preparation of Soil"	May 25, "Summer Care of Garden"
May 11, "Selection of Varieties"	June 1, "Comments on Contest Entries"

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The repair and rebuilding costs of Assumption Church property and the Francis Muller house, ravaged by fire Sunday morning, expected to total between \$250,000 and \$400,000.

Catholic Sun (Syracuse) April 5, 1934.

(Right) Devastating effects of the fire that swept the building of the Church of the Assumption, in Syracuse on Easter morning are clearly shown in this picture.

(Photo courtesy Syracuse Journal)

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