

# ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

## FR. CLEARY'S LENTEN TOPIC

The Lenten sermons are being delivered by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Catholic Chaplain of the Newman Club at Cornell University. On last Wednesday evening, Father Cleary preached to a capacity congregation on the subject: "Calvary and the Soul." His topic for next Wednesday, March 4, is: "Calvary, Capitalism and Labor."

## Novena For Nation

A Special Novena for the welfare of our country and our armed forces was begun very appropriately on last Sunday evening, the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. There was a marked in-

crease in attendance and it is felt that the worthiness of the intention will continue to appeal to more and more of the patriotic people of the community. Services begin each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Way of the Cross

The Stations of the Cross for the school children are conducted each Wednesday afternoon during Lent, beginning at 3:15 p. m. The general public and other members of the congregation, especially mothers of pre-school children, are also invited to attend these services if they find the hour more convenient. The regular services of the Way of the Cross are held on each Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

## Named Coadjutor Of Cashel, Ireland

DUBLIN.—The Most Rev. Jeremiah Kinane, Bishop of Waterford, has been appointed Coadjutor Archbishop of Cashel and Titular Archbishop of Derco. The Most Rev. John Harty is Archbishop of Cashel.

Archbishop-designate Kinane is 64 years old. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1910, later obtaining his doctorate in Canon Law at Maynooth. From 1917 to 1932 he served as correspondent for Canon Law of the Irish Hierarchy. He was named Bishop of Waterford in 1932.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## St. John The Baptist Plan Communion Breakfast

Men of the parish will have their annual Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday. The St. John Benevolent Society will sponsor the event. It is planned to have a speaker from the Diocesan Catholic Speakers Bureau sponsored by Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

The boys' choir was revived last Tuesday afternoon with a call to rehearsal. It has been inactive for several months. Small boys who have never sung before are being given an audition this Friday.



## Reunion On A Farm

If you ever motor along U. S. Highway 53 into the north Wisconsin country you will find yourself very suddenly on a level with Minneapolis and about 100 miles east on what is known as the Eagle Point prairie. Up to this point the contour of the land is characteristically rolling. The hills lie low, long, and sleeping. There is a long rich stretch at the south of the State and then a long way of sar, crippled, unfurrowed, scrub-oak and jack-pine country. Then another rich stretch—until in the heart of it the Eagle Point prairie opens up quick and clean. The land is fat and fertile. The family dairy farms are thick and close upon each other.

Here in one of these built-up, well-kept country corners a farm couple of the old rural tradition begins to grow old-grateful to God, gracious to their fellow man, graceful in Brien and manner. The husband wears an old-fashioned red mustache that turns up at the ends like the corners of his mouth when he laughs. The wife, face unmarred by paint and powder, belies her years. On weekdays as on Sunday, she carries her head humbly in a proud way.

For ten years now on a given day they have been host to certain families, old and young, who each year come from places more far aung.

I looked up from my smoking, mid-afternoon, for the first time in ten years conscious of the homely beauty and glory of something good here and elsewhere gone and going. Sixteen men sat at four card tables. Some laughed through their whiskers; others grinned past their pipes; some knuckled the table in triumphant and effective trumping of an ace. A dozen children sat in between on the corners anticipating the day when they would play; another twenty sat thick together on couch and hardwood—future generations learning good ways from their elders.

Women talker and worked in the kitchen and dining room—in various groups they spoke of wind and weather, of little ones and

## U. S. Priest Chaplain Of Gibraltar Evacuees

MIAMI, FLA.—The Rev. John Buckley, S.J., pastor of the Church of the Holy Name, El Paso, Tex., who visited the Genoa Church here, was en route to Jamaica, West Indies, where he will become the spiritual director of 12,000 evacuees from Gibraltar for the duration of the war. Father Buckley has been a missionary for 44 years.

their doings, of people and happenings. Occasionally one of them brought to the men a trayful of beer and wine.

Here was a player-piano in a corner; there a big fern in another. Here was a picture hung high that might have been Ophelia out of Hamlet; there an old oval shaped wedding picture of the host and hostess — "Not much changed after forty years, are they?"

And there facing and warning you as you come in from the outside, a framed piece of writing crowned with a palm and a stalk of wheat, "I and My House Wish To Serve the Lord."—ESG.

## Guild For Military Men In Brazil 20 Years Old

RIO DE JANEIRO.—The Union Catholicos dos Militares, Catholic guild for military men, is observing its twentieth anniversary. It was organized in 1922 as a result of the First National Eucharistic Congress, which was held in this city.

## Independence

Independence is what the deaf want, not sympathy, not charity.

Hope of a job, independence, a home, and security fills the minds of people today no less than at any other period in the world's history. This longing is not confined to people who can hear. Those who have lost their hearing (or those born without it and formerly called deaf and dumb) crave these things no less than do people who can hear. Since the word dumb is often interpreted to mean stupid or dull, deaf people loathe its use. Deafness does not by any means indicate inferior mentality.

"Can deaf people be trained to do anything useful?" and "What can deaf people do?" are frequently asked by people who are not familiar with the deaf. The answer is simple. Deaf people can do anything in which the sense of hearing is not required. Give us a chance, say the deaf, and we will show you that we can do anything our hearing brothers and sisters can do, excepting only those things, those occupations in which the sense of hearing is an absolute necessity.

"The deaf don't want sympathy or charity. What they do want is a chance in the world."

This chance comes to them through education — academic as well as vocational.

—From The Lone Star.

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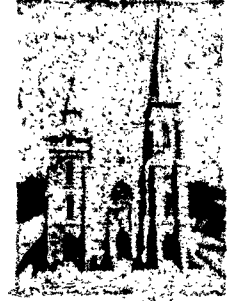
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