

Bishop Kearney Heard in Corning Address

(Continued from Page 8)

would be easy to lose faith" he said. "And first of all we need faith."

Source Objectors
"We entered this war unselfishly. We made definite efforts for peace. We did not lift an arm until our innocent representatives were fired upon. We have no desire for lethargy. We are seeking no material gains. We know that we want the right to worship God and to worship Him as we please and we begin to have a very definite hope we cannot be beaten."

The Bishop declared that there is no place in Catholicism for conscientious objectors. Again repeating the words of Christ: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's" the Bishop said that from the time these words were spoken the Catholic Church has recognized the responsibility of the individual to his country.

"The Catholic Church is not sending out chaplains into the army with one gesture and receiving conscientious objectors with another gesture," he asserted.

His Excellency said that he had heard the remark made often that "this is not our fight" but that was before Pearl Harbor. Since then men have rushed to give their services and they are doing it joyfully and willingly. He told of one group of ten men in a camp who got together and had their own May Devotions. They have, he said, a small image of the Blessed Virgin and in the evening they congregate and sing hymns as they used to on their college campuses and pray for victory with justice and peace for their beloved country.

"That is the hope that is in the hearts of the boys and the hope that is in all our hearts," the Bishop said.

If the people will pick out any one of the boys in the service and reflect upon what he has had to give up and compare it with what is expected in civilian life they will find that too much is not being asked of them, he opined.

"I know we are being taxed to a tremendous extent," he said, "but if we say we are tired of giving let us picture some of these boys—we do not know what it is to be tired."

Asks Prayers for Soldiers

The Bishop urged everyone to give the boys the charity of their prayers, saying that the lads depend so much upon them and it is such a great help to know that they are not forgotten in prayers and masses.

"Lift up your hearts before the throne of God in prayer," he urged, "to give them victory and finally the joy of peace."

In the red, white and blue of the flag, he said, are exemplified the three virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity.

In conclusion the Bishop said "A word of encouragement. Let us not lose sight of the fact that, no matter how difficult the path we have to follow may be, God is still in His Heaven and that He is still controlling the destiny of the world. We are thoroughly convinced that if war is necessary at this time it may be to make the world the way that God wishes it to be."

Present Gift to Bishop
Paul Tarnaro then presented Bishop Kearney with two crucifixes for use as the altar, made of crystal glass and engraved with the initials of His Excellency and the Cross of St. Andrew in accepting them the Bishop explained that the first diocese of Rochester in England whose patron saint was headed by Saint John Fisher, the one bishop who dared to differ with King Henry VIII in regard to his divorce and who lost his head for his pains. During the Reformation that diocese of Rochester was put out of being and the present diocese of Rochester, here in New York State, is the only one in the world bearing that name and it also has St. Andrew as its patron.

The Bishop assured the members of the Catholic Men's Club that their gift would be used in the Bishop's Chapel.

Franciscan Dies

LONDON.—The Rev. Herbert Doyle, O.F.M., who, in 1888, was Minister General of the Friars, Minor and made official visitations to Australia and New Zealand, has died at the age of 65.

He was Provincial from 1924 to 1930 and was Guardian of the Double Priory at the time of his death. He was born in Dublin.

Priest Pleads For Unity In Corning, C. D. A. Talk

CORNING—The Rev. William J. Sutherland of Jamestown, who was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Court St. Joseph 129, Catholic Daughters of America, held at the Barton Stauber Hotel Wednesday, May 26, based his speech on the motto of the organization, "Unity and Charity."

Father Sutherland was introduced by Mrs. Geo. Recktenwald, retiring grand regent, who acted as toastmistress. The Rev. A. E. Rawlinson, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. Joseph V. Guilfoil, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, pronounced the Benediction. General chairman for the event was Mrs. William Knossland.

The program was opened with the singing of "God Bless America" by the assemblage. Group singing was enjoyed at intervals throughout the evening. Mrs. William P. Jones and Mrs. Leo William were soloists and were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Frick, organist of the Court. Readings were given by Mrs. A. Kelsey Curleton.

Introduced by Mrs. Recktenwald, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannan of Cortland, district deputy, spoke briefly. Mrs. John J. O'Brien made an appeal for blood donors to register at the Red Cross.

Unity Means All

Father Sutherland reminded his hearers that the appeal for unity which has been made all over the land in an all-out war effort does not affect only the armed forces but all people and he spoke of the most recent appeal which came from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, which urged international unity for peace.

"These two efforts may seem incompatible, but they really are not. Our war is being conducted in pursuit of victory which will insure for us and for the people of other lands the very things for which Pope Pius is praying. It is not too soon to begin to raise a voice in the interests of a just and lasting peace. It is not too soon to begin to hope that this time the Peace Conference table will have room for the Chair of Peter."

Father Sutherland said that in order to attain unity the effort must start with the individual. He declared that to begin at the top with the ideal of uniting millions of people in the United States divided by creed, nationality and social status, is not feasible and it is most discouraging to try to extend the idea internationally.

Definite Function

"It may seem at first sight," de-

clared the priest, "that the notion of individuality connotes independence and separation, but this is not true. The individual is an organism made up of parts, each one fulfilling some definite function. God, our Creator, has made the human being a marvelous example of real union. Every part of the body works for the well-being of the whole. All unite in one grand effort to preserve and prolong life; but it is not this unity of effort of which I speak."

"Besides the physical part of us there is another, still more important—the spiritual. We are possessed of desires, intentions and the will to execute them. In most of us, these have not yet been united in the production of war or in the effort for peace."

After unifying his own powers, intentions and desires the individual should spread the spirit of unity to others by acting in common with persons of different races, nationality, faith or social strata, Father Sutherland said.

A Glorious Vista

"Until we begin to realize, as those on the firing line do," he asserted, "that war, like death, knows no distinction of class, color or creed, it is useless to expect a united effort even in so small a group as a parish or a city. And yet, what a glorious vista is open before our eyes as we visualize a parish united, a diocese of united parishes and a church united, striving for the ends propounded to us by Pope Pius! And on the civil side, what an entrancing vision of united country, and even of a world united in the interests of man's common welfare!"

If the individual will do his part others will learn from him until, ultimately, success in such an undertaking will be reached. Father Sutherland feels.

"Charity" said the speaker, "is a supernatural virtue—it is more than pity, more than philanthropy, more than sympathy, and it is infused into our souls by God Himself. Like unity, it must begin in the individual before it can extend to the masses."

Beginning with the love the individual has for God, Father Sutherland described the growth of charity in the community, the state, the nation and finally in the world.

ELMIRA CATHOLIC HIGH

By William Thomas

JUNIOR DAY

The hallowed halls of ECHS rang out merrily with excitement last Tuesday—the traditional Junior Day entertainment was presented. "The Florist's Shop," a one-act play with Jean Peel, Mary Margaret Weingart, William Connolly, Patsy Consignore and Raymond Scupillo, playing the leading roles, was a howling success; at least, the audience seemed to think so.

Besides the play, the day's program included the reading of a class prophecy and an original class song written by members of the class.

Chairman for the Junior Day festivities was Eleanor Maloney. Stanley Winicki acted as master of ceremonies.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

James Flynn was chairman and toastmaster for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, held Tuesday evening, May 26 at the Mark Twain staff, was the principal speaker. The Seniors who will graduate next month were the guests of next year's Seniors.

Claire McCarthy, Theresie Richardson and Stanley Winicki were members of the committee assisting the chairman in arranging the banquet.

SENIOR PROM

Following the banquet was the annual Senior Prom, in the Mark Twain ballroom. Dancing was from 9 to 1, with music furnished by the Ambassadors.

Chairman Frank Bonsignore and Co-chairman Madlyn McInerney were assisted by the following committee members: Jean Reidy, Cecilia Holleran, Doris Schmidt, Frances Hadden, Madeline Rudick, Robert Ervin, Peter Shields, James Sullivan and Joseph Cur-

Parents and relatives of students acted as chaperons for the affair.

CLARION STAFF PARTY

The staff of the Clarion, student publication, rounded out a year of hard but successful work with a party Thursday evening in the school library. A buffet supper, under the direction of a committee of staff members, and dancing provided three full hours of fun and relaxation.

America Visit Raises Hopes For Poland

LONDON (NC)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government, declared upon his return here from the United States that his visit to America made him more certain than ever that "the heroic effort of the Polish nation will not be in vain and after the war Poland will find her rightful place among the free nations of Europe."

"My visit has convinced me," added the General, "that fidelity to the ideals of justice and to the principles publicly and solemnly declared by the United Nations, above all in the Atlantic Charter, remain the chief source of the moral strength of the Allied cause. As long as we retain the moral force, which is the foundation of our coming victory, nothing can undermine the unity of the allies."

"My conversations with President Roosevelt have convinced me that this is so. The Allies' strength, based on these ethical standards and supported by a colossal development of war production, will assure us the victory and the just peace which humanity expects."

General Sikorski did the two-way trip across the Atlantic in a bomber.

Catholic Charities Case 5 "Standing By"

The following letter tells its own story.

Dear Miss F.— I promised to write to you to let you know how I stood the trip to Corning but I want to say more than that. My father met me at the train and I was just tired enough to be glad to turn the boys over to him. They weren't bad, but twelve and eleven-year-olds can keep even a mother pretty tired on a two-day trip.

There is one thing sure, Miss F.— if you and Catholic Charities hadn't stood by, I never would have made up my mind to leave Jim there. Sure, I needed this vacation on the farm and I know I never would have got well at home, but it is pretty tough knowing your husband is miles away in a sanatorium. It was bad enough, until that day I got sick, what with all the months he had been pretty ill.

Helen was brave, wasn't she, but she is only fourteen. She wouldn't have got very far as a mother to

(the boys, but for you. You didn't raise very many days, that you didn't call on her, and her "Big Sister" look on where you left off.

I am not forgetting that, Miss F.— nor all the other things Catholic Charities did. The glasses for Mr. N.— the camp vacations for the boys, the carfare when I went to my brother's funeral, and so much else. But do you know what I thank you for the most, your friendship. You have never been hard and cold. You really have been a friend and that is what counts. That friendship made me brave enough to go on, because you stood by. Jim's going to get well and so am I and the N.— family are going to be all together again. God has been good and you helped us to remember that, too.

Yours gratefully
Mrs. Julia N.—

Give enough for all.
Such needs makes the Community Chest War Relief Goal for 1942— \$3,177,723.00.

Death Roll of Week in Southern Tier

Mrs. Ella B. O'Leary of 304 E. Church St., widow of Cornelius O'Leary, died unexpectedly at 1 a. m. Tuesday, May 26, 1942. She is survived by two brothers, William H. Digby of Elmira and Charles E. Digby of Los Angeles, Calif., several nieces and nephews. The body is at the Charles F. Hughes and Son Funeral Home where friends may call. Later the body will be removed to the family home. Funeral arrangements later.

Edward R. Alois, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alois, 702 1/2 N. Main St., died early Monday morning, May 25, 1942 at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Daniel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Emanuel and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alois. Funeral Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church, SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Whitley of 408 William St., widow of William R. Whitley, died Saturday, May 23, 1942. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin S. Niver; two grandchildren, Benjamin and Michael Niver; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Newton of Elmira; four brothers, Charles H. and Roy Sullivan, Elmira; Edmund Sullivan, Albany; and Walter J. Sullivan, Corning. Funeral Tuesday at SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

The Rev. Leslie Whalen celebrated the High Requiem Mass and the Rev. William J. Tolser conducted the committal. Bearers: Arthur Niver, Emory Vite, W. E. Ryan, Daniel O'Herron, Francis Collins and Daniel Donahue. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Young Novelist



She has a good reason to smile, this young author whose first novel has just been published. Maureen Daly, 20-year-old senior at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., has been writing short stories since she was fifteen and last year was awarded the Dodd Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship. Her novel, "Seventeenth Summer," was selected as the winner from scores of others submitted from leading colleges of the nation. She hails from Fond du Lac, Wis. and is a native of County Tyrone, Ireland. Via Agate, Gaeto. (N.C.W.C.)

Mrs. Margaret McNamara Hurley, about 70, widow of John P. Hurley, died Saturday, May 23, 1942. She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church and a member of the Sodality of Our Lady of that church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William L. O'Brien of Elmira, two sons, Raymond T. and James P. of this city and four grandchildren.

Funeral Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. William J. Brian celebrated the Solemn High Requiem Mass, assisted by the Rev. Hubert A. Bisky and the Rev. Francis J. Pegnam. Bearers: John Rohde, Leo Rohde, Edward Carroll, Michael Baker, Paul Affeldt and John Droleski. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Charles H. Toole, of 714 E. Water St., died Friday, May 22, 1942. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Kraft Toole; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Doboney of Elmira; a brother, William D. Toole of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral Monday at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. The Rev. Magr. J. J. Lee celebrated the High Requiem Mass and the Rev. Leo G. Schwab was in the sanctuary. Bearers: Harry J. Lagonegro, Dr. Walter C. Ervin, William Ervin, William O'Connell, Joseph O'Leary, D. H. Donahue. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Martin L. Ford, 42, of 510 W. Clinton St., died Thursday, May 21, 1942, after a brief illness. He leaves his wife; four daughters, Catherine L., Edwin M., Mary Theresa and Lenora; two sons, Martin L. Jr. and Thomas; an aunt, Mrs. James W. Hamrahon, and an uncle, George H. Ford. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church and its Holy Name Society; Elmira Council, Knights of Columbus, and its Fourth Degree Assembly, also Elmira Lodge 62, BPOE.

Funeral Monday at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. William J. Brian celebrated the Solemn High Requiem Mass, assisted by the Rev. Hubert A. Bisky and the Rev. Francis J. Pegnam. Bearers: Walter Nelcooki, John Mandrick, John Sullivan, Gerald Hartnett, Harold Carpenter, Arthur Wright, Lynn Knapp and James Copley. Members of Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, and Elmira Lodge, 62, BPOE attended in a body SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Green of 454 W. Washington Ave., widow of Daniel B. Green, died Thursday, May 21, 1942. She leaves several grandchildren and grand-nephews.

Funeral Monday at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Donald Murphy of Rochester celebrated the High Requiem Mass. Bearers: Charles, Walter and John Johnson, Peter Lashew, Daniel Bresnahan, Raymond Granger. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HONOR ARMY NURSE

Chicago.—Mrs. Henry Fellmuth, of Chicago, received a testimonial in the name of her daughter, Lieut. Floramund Fellmuth, Catholic Army nurse who was cited for bravery by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for her work aboard a bomb-scarred hospital ship. The testimonial of good wishes was presented by friends of the nurse at a gathering at the Holy Cross Social Center.