

Corning School Tops Donors To Legion Poppy Fund

CORNING—During the recent poppy sale sponsored by the John P. Eaton Post American Legion Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Mahoney, president, the results of which were more than gratifying, it was interesting to note that one of the largest amounts to be received from any one group came from St. Mary's S. C. school whose contribution was \$108.50. This amount was due not only to the generosity of the students but also to the indefatigable efforts of the Sisters of Mercy.

St. Patrick's and St. Vincent de Paul's Schools, having fewer students than St. Mary's, also made a creditable showing. The Sisters of St. Joseph are connected with the former school while the latter school has Sisters of Mercy.

Nuns Aid Red Cross
At St. Mary's Convent the sisters have worked tirelessly to help in the present emergency. Since January of this year 174 garments have been made by them for the Red Cross. Recently 11 sisters received their service pins from the American Red Cross Society which are given when 30 hours of sewing has been accomplished for the organization. Needless to say the sisters have more than doubled that time.

A great deal of knitting has also been done for the Red Cross by the

nuns. At the present time they are making sea boots and watch-ers' caps. Many other articles have been completed by them.

Besides carrying on these activities as well as their regular duties 11 of the sisters, in conjunction with five sisters from St. Vincent de Paul's Convent, found time to take the standard 20 hour First Aid Course, condensing it into 10 meetings of two hours each during the past winter. Mrs. J. Donald Halahan was their instructor. The sisters have their certificates from Washington showing that they were successful candidates in the course.

That their efforts are well appreciated only to the Red Cross is shown in the poppy drive, as well as at the time of the sugar rationing, when five of the sisters at St. Mary's volunteered their services and worked with their usual good will.

The happiness that is shown by the sisters at being able to really help their country in a time of stress and their humbleness in their achievements is a lesson for all.

Praised by Hero



Rev. Andrew P. Corvini, S. J., American missionary in the Philippines, whom naval hero Lieut. John D. Bulkeley praised for his aid at their Mindanao base whence they launched their nightly torpedo forays against the Japanese. The young priest is now believed to be a prisoner. Lieut. Bulkeley and his wife, both non-Catholic, attended Mass recently at St. Teresa's Church, Long Island City, N. Y. in tribute to Father Corvini. Jesuit Missions photo (N.C.W.C.)

Reveals Origin Of Japan's Aim To Rule All Asia

LONDON.—(NC)—A striking parallel between the Japanese imperialist policy of today and that of a regime which 450 years ago completely suppressed the early Catholic missionary efforts in the island empire has been brought out in a series of articles by the Rev. James Brodrick, S. J., noted historian and author.

Writing in The Tablet, Father Brodrick described in his first article the imperialist efforts of "the brilliant, crafty, illiterate Hideyoshi," who succeeded in making himself absolute master of Japan, was at first friendly to the Church and the missionaries but later issued the notorious edict of 1587 ordering all foreign missionaries to quit Japan within 20 days.

Hideyoshi, variously known in Church history by his name and by the titles of Taiko-Sama and Kwampaku (Regent), was also responsible for the crucifixion of the 26 Christians later canonized by Pope Pius IX as the Holy Martyrs of Japan.

At first Hideyoshi "was quite friendly with the Fathers, but as tension developed between him and the Spanish authorities in the Philippines his attitude changed," Father Brodrick wrote. "He believed himself born to rule all Asia, if not the whole world, and as a beginning invaded China with a large army under two commanders, of whom the principal was the fervent Catholic convert, Konishi Yukinaga." In Konishi's division alone there were 18,000 Catholics. Father Brodrick states to whom Father Gregory de Cespedes "acted as army chaplain."

Japanese intrigue at the present time," the author says, adding that "Taiko-Sama had little to learn from General Tojo."

Throng Pays Tribute To War Dead At Rite In Elmira Cemetery

Hundreds of Catholics braved stormy weather to attend the annual Field Mass celebrated Memorial Day at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Lee, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, led those in attendance in recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the memory of all buried in the Cemetery as well as for those serving in the armed forces in the present war.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Leo G. Schwab, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The altar was erected at the Priests' Circle. The Rev. Leslie Whalen, assistant St. Peter and Paul's pastor, was master of ceremonies.

Nun Dies In Canada

Ottawa.—Sister Sainte Priscille, the former Marguerite Laaglois, of Hartford, Conn., and a member of the Grey Nuns of the Cross for 54 years, died at the motherhouse here at the age of 72.

CYO Drill Corps

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to a Junior Air Observer Corps. Registration of youths interested in the movement is taking place in the individual parishes and an organization meeting was held Wednesday evening on the Elmira College hockey field.

The instructors include five guards from the Elmira Reformatory staff. They are Vincent O'Herron, Harry Hopkins, S. Bernard Kole, T. Fletcher Hennigan and Patrick Lynch. Instruction and military drill will be carried on each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock throughout the month of June. Supplemental work will include lectures from national and local defense councils. Those qualifying for the messenger corps will also receive a course in city map reading.

Recognize Officially
All courses will receive official recognition from federal and local defense authorities in the form of a certificate or badge.

The new program marks a considerable stride forward in the work locally of the CYO which in the past two years since it was formed has achieved outstanding success in the promotion of athletic and recreational programs.

The drill corps in preparation for advanced work in the defense program of youths in the 12-16 age group is believed to be one of the first undertaken in this country. It has been launched in Canada and England.

Mr. McDonald has been asked to make a periodic report on its progress to national defense authorities.

CHURCH GROUPS ORGANIZE PRESS ADVISORY BODY TO AID DEFENSE BOND SALES

WASHINGTON. Representatives of groups in the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches have organized a press advisory committee to assist the Press Section of the War Savings Staff here in the promotion of sales of United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Members of the committee are Donald T. Sheehan, Director of Public Relations of the National Catholic Community Service; John L. Fortson, Director of Public Relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; and Bernard Postol, Publicity Director of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Sheehan, a native of Winsted, Conn., was Director of the Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference and was loaned by that organization to the N.C.C.S.

The knowledge of our poor selves is a great grace.

Catholic Rural Life Movement

BLISTERS FOR BEAUTY

(A Guest Columnist: Distinguished poet and farmer's wife, Zelazna, Minnesota.)

If you have a sunny bit of earth, a spade and trowel, a few bulbs and seeds, if you are not afraid of aches or blisters, you can have a flower garden.

Let us assume that your house wears a tidy green apron of lawn—a work-a-day apron—which you are desirous of converting into a Sunday one, with flower patch pockets and a frill or two. Go into your living room, and from its windows select at least one spot in full view. One day you will be rewarded for this foresight. Having made sure of good sun and drainage, measure the plot and remove soil if necessary. Then turn the soil deeply, mix thoroughly with well rotted fertilizer (handily placed by thoughtful husband), work well with the hoe and smooth with the rake. Now the bed is ready for planting.

Shall it be gladioli? Well, then, with the hoe, make a trench six inches deep and lay the bulbs therein, pointed end up, six to eight inches apart. If you have

several trenches, place the bulbs cat's-corner in each succeeding row. This makes the most of foliage and bloom.

How about an added frill? Petunia plants, set a foot apart about the edge of the bed!

And now for the pockets—petunias again: dusky red, deep mauve, skyey blue, or white mottled kinds, one or all, the resultant display will be delightful. Or perhaps you prefer golden gleam nasturtiums or the blasing marigold.

With bulbs and seeds planted, time goes by warm and languorous. Comes the rain, comes each new morning. You are on tiptoe to pull any weed that dares invade this sanctuary, to keep the soil loose and damp, to discover the first green points pushing to the light. And they will show—nature and elbow grease cannot be denied.

Day by day the jade fingers dare further upward. Soon the plots show rows clearly, become lush and verdant; and suddenly there is a bloom in the lower patch pocket, a bud in the apron's frill.

All summer you have weeded, hoed, watered; have breathed the good clean air, found new muscles, felt the sun hot on your shoulders. You have delved in the earth and knelt upon it. You have tended and hovered over the precious plants and have grown with them. You cannot but have grown, rubbing shoulders as you did with things reaching for the sky.

Standing at dusk by your window, your garden, no matter how small, looms large and lovely in your eyes. Already in your mind, you are enlarging the present beds and planning wider assortments for the coming year: already the pull of the sun and the tug of the wind assail you.

You look casually at your hands, calloused and browned and blistered in the cause of beauty, and are moved to sudden and deep content.

FOR A LADY IN HER GARDEN

Lady in your garden, touch a leaf Behold the symmetry of stem and vein.

The frail fair blossoms, perfect past belief— And think now yielding earth and sun and rain

Combined to make them so. You have forgot The ache in back and thigh, the tired wrist;

Remembering only in this quiet spot That beauty lifts bright fingers to be kissed.

Lady in your garden, count no hour Lost or wasted that with seed was sown

In tended places, touch the living flower God and you have made—you two alone!

—Florence Hynes Wilcox

Cuban K. of C. Condemn Evil Presentations

SANTIAGO, Cuba. (NC)—Some 700 delegates attended the nineteenth annual convention of the Cuban Knights of Columbus just held here with the Most Rev. Valentin Zubizarreta, Archbishop of Santiago, presiding. A general Communion Mass was celebrated in the National Sanctuary of the Virgin of Charity, Patress of Cuba. A wreath in memory of the "Martyrs of Independence" was placed at the tomb of Jose Marti.

Sensational press and publications and the theater and screen that goes to extremes in presenting suicides, crimes of passion and immoral living in general, were condemned in a resolution which recommends a "Christian reaction" against such undesirable publicity. The Convention voted to establish a fund for the encouragement of large families, and to create a Labor Bureau, under the control of the State Council, for the service of persons or organizations desiring to secure competent employees of good moral character. It was voted that annually on the Feast of St. John Baptist Viannay, the blessed Cure Elia, collections will be taken up in all the parishes for the support of the Cuban seminaries.

LOWVILLE PASSION
Lowville, N. Y.—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. George L. Murray, pastor of St. Peter's Church here for the last 24 years, died here at the age of 73.

National Legion of Decency List		
CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage		
<p>About Face Always in M. Heart Arizona Cyclone Bad Man of the Hills Bashful Bachelor. The Below the Border Billy the Kid's Smoking Gun Boothill Bandits Broadway Big Shot Buckle Up, America Bullets for Bandits Cajeta On Parade Canal Zone Close Call for Miller, Queen Code of the Outlaw Courtship of Andy Hardy Cowboy Serenade Hawai Express. The Hell's Trail. The Don't Get Personal Down Rio Grande Way Dudes and Pretty People Escape From Hong Kong Fingers at the Window Freaks Come Home "Frico Lili" Ghost Town Law Girl from Alaska Gold Rush, The Heart of the Rio Grande Hello Annapolis Henry and Dixie Home in Wyoming House of Errors</p>	<p>Jesus James, Jr. Kid Glove Killer Law of the Jungle Law of the Timber Lone Rider in Cheyenne Lone Star Ranger Mad Martindale. The Mintajippi Gambler Mr. How Goes To Town Mrs. Miniver Star V Mokey My Favorite Blonde My Favorite Spy Naaf Agent North of the Rockies Pacific Blackout Pacific Rendezvous Parachute Battalion Pierre of the Plains Prairie Gunsmoke Private Buckaroo Private Snuffy Smith Raiders of the Range Rings of the Wild Wind Ride 'Em Cowboy Riders of the Northland Riders of the Purple Sage Right To The Heart Road Agent Roaring Frontiers Rolling Down the Great Divide Romance of the Range Secret Agent of Japan Secrets of the Lone Wolf Ship's With Wings</p>	<p>Small Town Doh South of Santa Fe S O D Coast Guard Su's Your Aunt Emma Stage Coach Express Stardust of the Sage Submarine Raider Suzette Squadron Thunder in the Desert Sunset on the Desert Tarry for Tonight Tarnish's Secret Treasure Ten Gentlemen from West Point Texas Manhunt They Met Again This Time For Keeps Thunder River Ford To the Shores of Tripoli Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Trust 'Em Rough True to the Army Twilight on the Trail Under Fire Undercover Man Unseen Enemy Vanishing Virginian. The What's Cookin' When Knights Were Bold Whispering Ghosts Wings for the Eagle Wrecked Yank's Double Dandy Yank on the Burnin' Road, A Young America You're in the Army Now Yukon Patrol</p>
CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults		
<p>Adventures of Martin Eden Axehead Ganneter Beyond the Blue Horizon Blue, White and Perfect Blondie's Reward Event Bole's Disappears. The Bomb Over Burma Broadway Brooklyn Ordeal Bullet Scars Butch Mind, the Bab Captains of the Clouds Continental Express Dangerous Lady Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen Dr. Broadway Dreams of the Congo Eyes of the Underworld Falcon Takes Over Fantasia Fletch in, The Fly by Night Gambling Daughters Gentleman at Heart Ghost of Frankenstein Grand Central Murder Great Man's Lady. The Halfway to Shanghai I Killed That Man</p>	<p>I Married An Angel I Was Framed Kings Row Klondike Fury Lady For A Night Larger, Inc. Lone Wolf Takes Over. The Man Who Returned To Life Male Animal The Man Who Wouldn't Die Man With Two Lives Married Bachelor Meet the Stewarts Men of San Quentin Mr. Wise Guy Murder in the Big House My Gal Sui Mystery of Marie Rolet Niagara Falls Night in New Orleans No Hands on the Clock Perfect Snob The Remember Pearl Harbor Rio Rita Rings On Her Fingers Saboteur The Sailors on Leave Shepherd of the Hills Shell in the Dark. A</p>	<p>Shut Me In Ship Aboy Sing Your Worries Away Skylark Sleeping Gals Sporting The Strange Case of Dr. X Sunday Punch Sundown Suspicion Sweetie Girl Swing It Soldier Synonymous Take A Letter Darling This Above All This Gun For Hire This Was Paris To Be or Not To Be Today I Have Too Many Women Topper Returns Tortilla Flat Tragedy at Midnight. A Two Yanks in Trunked Unfinished Business We Were Dancin' When Ladies Meet Who Is Hope Schuyler? Woman of the Year Yokel Boy You Belong to Me</p>
CLASS B—Objectionable in Part		
<p>Almost Married Alabama of the South Seas Bahama Passage Bedtime Story Blame Is in the Night Call Out the Marines Confessions of a Cheat The Corney Vanishes. The Sweet Girl Gambling Lady Gentleman After Dark. A Gone With the Wind Wacky Tom</p>	<p>I'll Sell My Life In This Our Life Lady Has Plans. The Lady in Distress Lady Is Willing. The Louisiana Purchase Man Who Came To Dinner Misbehaving Husband Monster and the Girl. The Moonlight Navy Blues Night Before the Divorce Not A Ladies Man Our Wife</p>	<p>Out of the Fog Pasha's Wives. The Roxie Hart Suzanne's Centure So Ends Our Night Sullivan's Travels Swamy Swamy Three Girls About Town Three Hearts Time in the Sun Too Many Girls Tuttles of Tahiti Two-Faced Woman Wife Takes A Flyer. The</p>
CLASS C—Condemned		
<p>City of Sin Damaged Goods Debutant Fighting the White Slave Traffic Woman's Wrackage</p>	<p>It's All in the Mind Lack of the Patient Marriner's Forbidden Miss Bachelor No Quarter Sin Papa Is Mobe</p>	<p>Refer Madness Race Suicide Red, Le (French) Sinner's Daughters Sinner's Paradise This Is the Sun</p>