

Final Rites Held For 3 in Corning

Corning — Isadore Hamann, Jr., 51, of 81 W. Third St., died Sunday, Aug. 11, in Corning Hospital following a long illness. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hamann, Sr., of this city.

Arriving in this country in 1914, Mr. Hamann married the former Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon in 1928. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Holy Name Society.

Besides his wife and his parents, the deceased is survived by three sisters, Anna Hamann, Mrs. William Crane, both of Corning, Mrs. Harold Barrett of Cooper Plains; two brothers, Joseph and Lucian Hamann of Corning; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the late home Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Charles A. LaBar, 87, of 242 1/2 W. 4th St., died at his home Tuesday, Aug. 12, after a brief illness. He was born in Westfield, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

CHARITY IN ELMIRA— Jottings Here and There

Station C. V. M.—Benevolent news about our happy Camp Family—Keeping you abreast of many interesting developments in Camping—Transmitting to you the joy laughter and carefree chatter of happy campers—This is Station C. V. M.

You, it is said—and skies all threaten—but it has not seemed to make any difference. I overheard such comments as "Give, Sam! Camp swell!" "It was never as much fun as it is this year."—Al's Father Vogt a regular guy?—Joe Daley ought to be nuts—with us all after him, but he sure is so!

"Saw 'im dead"—Saw 'im dead."—Weld Indian tones took up the strain and the echoes reached us as we arrived at Villa Maria during the Campfire the other evening. It certainly was a strange procession—eighty-five small forms wrapped in trailing blankets, in the darkness, guided by the Counselors whose headlights broke the inky blackness of the camp grounds.

Remember the regular Sunday ritual was carried out—some young faces lifted questioning eyes to us—here and there a small voice queried: "Do you think he is really dead?" "Aw, gee, I just saw him a little while ago."

Then, after a moment of trading—at least it seemed that long to us—the clan gathered around a glorious campfire and because "Saw 'im dead" was so true—they sang all the songs he liked.

When—suddenly—from the bushes nearby—there arched—Sorry we promised not to tell.

Captain Ben Flynn and Charley De Solo are in charge of the Water Front assisted by a well-trained staff of Counselors. In spite of the showers, there has been swimming every day. And if your boy comes home—and says he didn't learn to swim—let me tell you now, that it is his own fault.

Thursday evening—chairs will be securely locked—and immediately after supper—big bags all packed and inspected will await the parents who are invited for the "last roundup." Camp fire that evening will be a grand finale with the announcement of Camp Honor Awards as the high light.

Meet the staff for the girls: Director—Sister Thomasita O. P., Assistant Director—Sister Kathleen Rosaire; Nurse, Lucy Allen; Business Office—Phyllis Devlin and Rae Leyden.

Crafts, Sister Kathleen Rosaire and Mrs. Jennie Coletta; Senior Counselors with Junior Assistants Jean Bobble, Helena Sayles and Teresa Ann Connelly.

Dramatics, Senior Leaders: Sisters Thomasita and Jane Stowell; Juniors, Joan Valgo and Pat Dwyer.

Then for music there is Mary Catherine Cahill with Pat Gilmore, Mary Theresa Conley and Kathleen O'Hara as her Co-Counselors. In Sports, Senior Counselor Ann Reed and her capable Juniors: Mary Claire Enright, Jean Muncher and Teresa Christel.

As for swimming, again we have Capt. Ben and Charley De Solo with Dorothy Wright, In-

staff and grumbling campers.

And what—well—"Mary the prover"—will depart from our usual custom and suggest that you ask the Campers—any one of them. Also—when we said "Happy Camping" we meant it. Now do you understand?

But even while we are camping and always, please remember that you may share in the Perpetual Rosary to our Blessed Mother, the Unbroken Aves of our Dominicans. Definitely, the Sisters do depend upon our Aves, but you do not need to wait to make a donation. Your request for special prayers will be given attention, bear intimate attention immediately.

And if you are on the threshold of a future which you can not decide upon—if you are listening to a whisper from our Divine Saviour—"I want you for my own"—why don't you talk with the Mother Superior about the Dominican Novitiate. You might be the soul that our dear Jesus has chosen for his first Elmira postulant on Rosary Hill.

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