

Friar Urges Unity To Boost Ireland Economics

CORNING.—Unification is the only solution to the economic problem of Ireland, the Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, OFM, dean of St. Bonaventure University, told 150 men and women at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of Corning Council, Knights of Columbus, in the KC Home.

Father Fidelis, a member of the New York State and District of Columbia Bar Association and former assistant chief counsel to the New York State Board of Transportation, toured Ireland last summer. He was introduced at the banquet by Dr. Hugh A. T. Kennan, who served as master of ceremonies.

The St. Bonaventure University leader also stressed the fact that the Land of the Shamrock would be a much more economically stable place in which to live if its two political subdivisions could be united. Last summer, Father Fidelis, who is dean of the business school at the Olean school, during the dinner led a discussion of recent economic studies he made in Ireland about a year ago during a three-month tour in Europe, including stop-overs in Spain, and also South America.

FATHER FIDELIS traced the history of Ireland from the time St. Patrick Christianized the country.

"St. Patrick," he said, "was one of the few saints to convert an entire nation—and he brought a faith that still prevails."

He said that the monasteries

ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM



PRINCIPALS at the Ladies of Charity Annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday at Mark Train Hotel, Elmira, are (from left) Miss Mary E. Fitzgerald, executive secretary Catholic Family Service; Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Egan, professor, St. Bernard's Seminary; Mrs. William D. Hovey and Mrs. Albert L. Stabel, co-chairmen.

Ladies of Charity Hear St. Bernard's Professor

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Christians. We approach it in a spirit of hope. It is because we realize that God is omnipotent and benevolent and that evil will not have a lasting effect and that God will bring about the end of evil. Our approach to the problem of evil in a spirit of hope, has come a long way in the past few years and can go much further in the future," he said.

The United States, with all her faults, is still a Christian nation. Father Egan continued. "We have come far in conquering evil in the past. The social evil, poverty, has been wiped out. This tremendous chasm still exists in the rest of the world, between the rich and the poor. This chasm results in the burning envy between those who have not and those who have. We have wiped out class warfare but it still exists in many lands, that are not Christian."

FINALLY, Father Egan said, when we attack the problem of evil, we have our own particular weapons. We can group them all together and when we attack evil, our supernatural weapons are charity. Charity is something above the nature of man. It is divine love and divine love differs from human love. Supernatural love is the true solution and that is why Christianity and Christianity alone can be an adequate weapon against evil.

Another Mary - Another Bethlehem

By MARY E. FITZGERALD
Executive Director Catholic Family Service

Another Mary—Another Bethlehem—Another Joseph—Another Nazareth! What a challenge for every thoughtful daughter of the Mother of God! But how can it be done? Where do we begin?

In a little leaflet, printed by the Rosary Posters in Milwaukee, we find the answer under the precious title "To Jesus thru Mary." Following the "Official Vatican Translation of the Prayer for the Marian Year," we find a list of suggestions from the Marian Library of Dayton, Ohio, offered for your mature thinking and doing.

"Mature thinking"—another Mary and another Joseph achieve it while some parents hold to their infantile pattern. Mary and Joseph do not compromise when faith and morals are concerned! They are fearless in their confidence, certain in their steadfast belief in God's will, in His time and in His way.

And now for you Marys and Josephs, including of course our Ladies of Charity; we return to those suggestions to make your year more Marian and your Lent more Hers. You may do your part toward establishing a Madonna (Mary) Commemoration Stamp for Mother's Day in 1954, for Mary, the Mother of all Mothers. Just sit down today and write to the Postmaster General, making this request. But do not stop there, go on and on prevailing upon your family and friends to do the same.

Start your own little fund for the completion of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. Save a penny each day of the Marian Year, a little of your own with an ejaculation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary each time that you drop a penny into it.

Carry the Rosary with you always and say it daily. Read at least two of the Marian books and then pass them on. Don't hoard such spiritual riches. Share and share them over and over again. Add to your "do it daily," the recitation of the Angelus and the wearing of the Scapular. Actually at this point, you should decide that you are not increasing but rather intensifying your customary devotions.

You might not wish to include the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception, even on Saturdays, but surely you will make the five Saturdays in honor of our Lady of Fatima. And you will also, play on at least one Novena to the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, even though you do it privately.

Remember the feast of Marian pilgrimage nationally at Lourdes. And grimage, locally if you cannot do let that pilgrimage continue until your last Marian year on earth. Make it a part of your

Armen.—Because in 1854, I pledged myself to be another Mary in another Bethlehem—another Joseph in another Nazareth.

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ELMIRA CATHOLIC HIGHLIGHTS

The "Spring Day" dance, last Friday night was a success both socially and financially. It drew an unusually large crowd from all points of the city, including students from Southside and Academy. Its triumph can be traced to the efficient work of the Refreshment, Ticket and Decoration Committee.

On the Refreshment Committee were Betty Clark, Rita Benedict, Betty Chapman, Gerry Morgan, Theresa Fabrizio, Mary Ann Minch, Pete Richard, Peter Romani, Dan McCarthy, Phil Culsick and Bob Scarrlin.

The Ticket Committee consisted of James Sullivan, Mary Theresa Herrick, Jean Hinz, Pat Daves, Donna Crossed and Frances Morgan. Joan Canzoneri, Ardeth Brown, Betty Clark, Judy Kerwin, Julius Carozza, Bob Woods, Nick Frost, John Rieley, Ed Mankun, Peggy Kruckow, Claire Brady, Len Love, Ronald Hovey, Thomas Eagleston and Jan Douglas made up the Decoration Committee.

The music was provided mostly by records, but also, by a band of Ron Joseph and Jack O'Neil, interchanging at the piano and accordion, and Dick Taylor on the drums. Their rendition of "Basin Streets Blues" was the big hit of the evening.

TWENTY-EIGHT Catholic High Schoolists traveled by car Sunday to Rochester to attend "A Day With Mary" at Nazareth Academy. Making the excursion were Jack Bradt, Joan Brown, Gerry Chalmers, Mary Ann Cloke, Joanne Donovan, Nancy Goff, Kay Kelly, Ed Killooney, Jack Lacey, Dick McGill, Francis O'Connor, Marge Rice, Dolores Salata, Barb Swift, Buddy

Silva, Mary Ann Siwa, Susan Cain, Claire Brady, Eileen Canzoneri, Mary Ann Catlin, Betty Jane Chapman, Carol Eisenhart, Eileen Gleason, Mary Grace Peggy Kruckow, Maureen McManus, Terry McManus and Betty Muccigrosso.

ALL THOSE who attended seemed to be of the same opinion in that they thought that the speakers were the best, the food was plentiful, as well as good, and that the whole trip was the most enjoyable.

We, the recipients, would like to thank:

For their chaperon work — Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitarino and Mrs. Charles Brown (at the dance); Sister Joachim, Sister Helen, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Gleason (on the trip to Rochester).

For the cars to Rochester — the Donovans, the Lacey's, the Rice's, the Bradys, and the Gleasons.

For their hospitality — Nazareth Academy; and

For the dinner — Father Bush. Nothing much else happened this week excepting the fact that Fran Morgan, acquired a saxophone and it is hoped that he will add the wind instrument to the new "High" band.

Forty Hours

Devotions of the Forty Hours will be conducted in the following churches of the Diocese of Rochester:

Sunday, March 28 — Holy Rosary, St. Bridget, St. Monica, Rochester; St. Stephen, Geneva.

Friday, April 2 — Marian.

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Mrs. Darchangelo's Rites in Corning

CORNING.—Mrs. Amelia Darchangelo, 65, wife of Henry Darchangelo of 56 Steuben St., died at Corning Hospital the morning of March 17, 1954, shortly after being admitted. She had been in poor health for several weeks.

Born in Italy, May 14, 1888, she was the daughter of Justin and Grace Mammarella. Her marriage to Mr. Darchangelo took place in Italy February 6, 1908, and in 1912 they came to Corning where they have since resided. Mrs. Darchangelo was a member of St. Patrick's Parish and its Stella Maria Society.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters: Mrs. James Seitz of Corning, Mrs. Patrick Hinton of Elmira, Anne and Margaret Darchangelo both at home; six sons: Justin of Elmira, Thomas of Addison, Peter and Paul at home, John and Michael both of Corning; two step-children: Nicholas, Mammarella of Hornell and Antonio of Italy; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated Friday morning, March 19, in St. Patrick's Church, following a prayer service at Bellby's funeral home. Celebrant was the Rev. William Carran, pastor; deacon, the Rev. Joseph Donovan, assistant pastor; and sub-deacon, the Rev. Alfred J. Hori, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Carran gave the final blessing.

Bearers included Albert Darchangelo, Edward John Anthony and Joseph Darchangelo.

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