

War Prisoners In Different Camps, Brothers Are United By Vatican Aid

LONDON — Two brothers serving in the British army in the Middle East, both captured by the Italians and kept in different camps, have been reunited through the instrumentality of the Vatican.

Five months ago Mrs. Kathleen Stewart, of Peterborough, wrote to the *Universo* here saying that two relatives captured at intervals of six months, were in camps which were only a short distance from

each other and asking if something could be done to get them together.

The paper advised the woman to put the facts before the Vatican Information Bureau, and Mrs. Stewart has now heard from the Apostolic Delegate here that the boys have been brought together.

She has also heard from one of the boys to tell of their meeting.

There is no vacation from the service of God.

Priests Join In Reunion Of DeSales High 1925 Class

GENEVA — Members of the class of 1925 of St. Francis De Sales High School held their annual reunion on Thursday, August 27, at the Rochester Club. Mrs. Howard Witzel of Rochester was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Witzel with Miss Frances Merriman of Geneva received in the foyer of the club. As the guests entered, a recording machine played "I'll See You In My Dreams," the hit of that day to which the class song was written. It is still the hit of the day in Jan Garber's arrangement.


Guests attending included: Rev. John Muecke and Rev. Francis Mason of Rochester, formerly connected with De Sales High School, Rev. Frank Harding, Rev. John Oronato, C.S.B., M. Maurice Chacchia, Geneva attorney and Grand Knight of the Geneva Council of the Knights of Columbus and Henry Hoffman, past Grand Knight of the Geneva Council.

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Barbarous Babies

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoeven
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ENVY AND JEALOUSY

Many years ago, on the train to New York, I met a certain man. Having much idle time on hand, we chatted quite a bit; and, as it will happen on long trips, the conversation became rather intimate. He was a handsome and successful person, about 25 years old. I asked him why he did not get married.

"Can't afford it," he replied.

At which excuse, I laughed. This irritated him somewhat. He explained that he had to support his mother and see his younger brothers and

slisters through school. To the question whether his father was dead, he said: "No, but he quit the family cold after the last child was born."

And here was his startling explanation. The father became jealous of his own children, and walked out. He could stand it no longer when Mother lavished all her attention and affection on the little ones. He did not relish being taken for granted and more or less ignored.

This is a definite possibility that mothers may well think of some times. Jealousy is an awful affliction, and the jealous are indeed unfortunate. Most of us are born with the tendency. As with all other traits that rise from our fallen nature, we may not hope to eradicate it entirely from the child's heart. Still, efforts should be made to taper them down to the least possible degree. By all means, never fertilize and cultivate this undesirable and obnoxious wild growth.

Little children invariably will want what others have. Do not give in to them. If little George almost chokes, bolting down his piece of pie in the hope of getting Mother's portion before Sister finishes hers, tell the young man that he cannot have it, explaining to him that he had his share, and Patricia and his mother will eat theirs when they get ready. To make the point still stronger, inform him that the cook in the hot kitchen, who loves lemon pie, did not get any, and that, therefore, she will get Mother's piece, if Mother does not care to eat hers. That will wake him up, maybe faintly, to the fact that other people should be considered.

If the child next door has a toy which he now wants principally because the other child has it, again make it clear that he cannot have everything he sees, and that, after all, he has plenty of nice toys which the other child does not have; so he should be satisfied and content. Don't weaken when he starts cuddling up to you with his cute pleas. Make it a rule to which you will adhere, and he will gradually learn the lesson not to be unreasonably desirous of other people's goods.

Another mistake often made with little children is, when they pass candies or cookies which they have just received, to take some with profuse thanks and then hand the portion back to them openly, or sneak it back to them. This is wrong, for it will form the habit of feigned kindness; and when it happens that the gift is retained, the child will be disappointed and angry. His sense of wanting everything for himself, and his uncontrolled desire to have that which others have, will be increased. This possessive quirk is firmly fixed in his thoughts by the well-meant but foolish act of giving his offerings back to him.

A birthday celebration usually furnishes a good occasion to make the point about expecting and getting things at the proper time. On

ordinary days, show the envious or jealous little one that he is not getting any gifts, simply because it is not his feast, and there is no occasion for gifts but, some day, when he celebrates his birthday, he alone will receive all the nice things, because nobody else has a reason for getting gifts then.

Children should be made to understand that everybody has his inning. No two boys can be at bat simultaneously under ordinary circumstances, in a well-regulated baseball game. If Patricia has an invitation to go riding with Cousin Cynthia and her parents, little George should not insist that he go along too, just because his sister goes. The fact that he is not invited or wanted may prove a terrible disappointment to him, for the moment. But, be determined, stick to your point that he can't go because there is no reason why he should go. And, by all means, do not spoil him by promising something to pacify him. That is entirely wrong, and the harm will be worse. You may distract him and get him interested in something else and, when he responds favorably and forgets about his grief, make him happy by other means, but never offer it to him as a substitute or let it have any connection with his sister's trip.


Then, when it happens, as it may, at some future date, that he is favored, and his sister has to stay home or be deprived of something, call his attention to the same uneven situation. "But your sister doesn't cry, she understands, and she is perfectly satisfied." Devices of this sort will help much to make your children understand, slowly surely that it is senseless to be jealous. It goes without saying: never encourage jealousy in your family by being more to some rather than all to all.

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