

## Relief Sent Europe, Increase of 50 Groups Highlight DCCW Yearly Report

Heavy seven tons of clothing and other articles were sent to Europe last year by organizations affiliated with the Rochester Diocese Council of Catholic Women, it was disclosed this week in the annual report by Mrs. Richard Kohn, president.

Highlighting reports of eight special committee chairmen were a membership increase of 50 groups, the establishment of a "European Bureau" and the sponsoring of marriage discussion courses.

Two projects begun in the Rochester Diocese were singled out by Mrs. Kohn and recommended for establishment in other diocesan territories. In extending New Year greetings to all members, Mrs. Kohn stated:

"We look forward to greater activity by our communities in 1948. We hope each diocese will promote its own program. We will undertake sponsorship of a pre-marriage and marriage study course. These two activities have proved of outstanding value in helping our affiliated groups and in bringing in new ones."

In a message to the organization, the Rev. Albert J. Ryan, diocesan moderator, pointed out that the New Year's message of the Bishop of the nation, Cardinal Francis Spellman, for the coming year, when they said that "all modern events are rooted in humanism... in the positive education of God from human living and thinking."

"During the last year," Father Ryan asserted, "the women of the diocese have worked like bees, slowly but effectively, to remove this evil. To bring God to social living and thinking has been their aim."

Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Arthur P. Farin, Rochester, chairman. Completed two study courses, set up a bureau of 33 speakers who gave talks before 58 organizations. The bureau's brochure of available speakers and subjects will be mailed out this month.

Christmas Club set up in New York Central station; display of shrines at recent convention; talks on shrines given before six groups; began a campaign to acquire principal of all Catholic schools with objectives of the committee.

Literature and Literature, Mrs. Edmund M. Maloney, Elmira, chairman. Rochester talks on Catholic books at convention and diocesan meetings; an exhibit of periodicals and pamphlets at convention; mailed to all dioceses an analytical list of books; Albany—circulating library set up in Holy Family Parish; Geneva—book club organized.

Cooperating with Social Agency, Mrs. E. J. Sutherland, Corning, chairman. The committee represented the council in civic affairs, welfare drive and health agency activities and has endeavored to promote the finding of foster homes for Catholic children.

War Relief, Mrs. Frank G. Shaughey, Rochester, chairman. Affiliated organizations and their members report having sent (other than food) 13,700 pounds of articles to Europe, including men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes, rubbers, soap, towels, wash cloths, quilts, blankets, thread, yarn, pink books, soap, yard goods, envelopes, pencils, writing paper and other miscellaneous articles.

Public Relations, Mrs. Margaret Kohn, Rochester, chairman. Extensive daily newspaper and Catholic Center for Social publicity, including several photographs of quarterly meetings—DCCW quarterly meetings, founding of the Mother Cabrini Circle and tea and barbecue; the October convention; the crib in New York Central station.

## FOOD FOR WAR SUFFERERS



Following the arrival in Rome of the Friendship Train, bearing 35 tons of food from the people of America, Dr. Francis of the U. S. ambassador of the train, is shown here distributing food packages to two war-mutilated kids. The boy at the extreme right is missing his right hand and part of his arm, is completely blind and bears powder burns and scars on his face. The other boy has neither hand and part of his arm is missing. There are 10,000 such kids in Italy. The two old folks on the extreme left, representing the aged poor, also benefited by the food distribution. (NO Photos)

## Pay for Them Life Difficult For Youths Who Have Broken the Law

By MARIE WHIDMAN  
Rochester Catholic Charities

The adolescent American in trouble has been victimized by the high price of a lurid, scandal-seeking press. For some time past this group has placed before the public the more

ment in a foster home away from what may be a broken or an unhappy home. At this point Rochester Catholic Charities receives many of these children for this kind of service.

On the other hand, the offender may be placed on probation to a court officer or to a social worker of the agency interested in his case. Again, if the offense is of sufficient gravity he may be sent to an institution.

But, whatever his fate, this whole process does not guarantee that the adolescent will come through it a new person with a new set of higher aims. In some instances he will be put on a straighter path with better values, while in others he may become bitter and cynical, having turned away nothing of positive value.

Our system of dealing with juvenile delinquents tries to be

those who work with the adolescent during his trying time try to be above all, understanding not merely of the tense emotional state he is in, but also of the offender's background and of factors in it which make him the person he now is.

Social workers confer at length with the youngster's family to find their feelings about their child's dilemma, and what, in his past, might have contributed to his present plight. Oftentimes the boy or girl isullen and negative, refuses to talk about the matter so that competent child guidance specialists may be called in to help untangle his thoughts and perplexities.

THE RESULTS of this thorough piece of work are turned to the juvenile court authorities in order that the judge may decide what is to be the delinquent's future. It may develop that he would benefit from place-

## NCCS GIVEN 'DISCHARGE'

Washington—(C)—The USO and its six member agencies including the National Catholic Community Service, were awarded the "honorable discharge" by President Truman at the White House, after seven years of serving men and women in the armed forces and workers in war industries.

"The USO has fulfilled its commission and discharged its war-time responsibility completely and with signal distinction," President Truman said. "It therefore becomes my privilege to award an honorable discharge to the organization, to its member agencies, to the camp shows affiliates, to the million and a half volunteers and to the thousands of devoted staff members. The service performed has been of inestimable value to the nation. On behalf of the nation, I transmit my deepest appreciation."

Among the NCCS representatives who attended the ceremony at the White House were: Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Francis P. Matthews of Omaha—former Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus; Miss Mary J. Hawks of New York; John F. Hickey of New York, who was treasurer of the USO; and James S. Mitchell of this city, executive director of NCCS.

## Head of House Believes And Defends His Title

By MARY DALY

The Head of the House believes that he actually is just that. And of course he is... We're diplomats, all but Virginia.

At two years of age, she is the only child to her title. There is a little of the Statin in Virginia's make-up.

The clash came last Saturday when all the older children had engagements of their own and I wanted to go downtown for Christmas shopping.

"Go ahead," offered the Head of the House. "I'll take care of Virginia. I'm just going to finish an article and I'll keep an eye on her while I work."

Armed with Christmas exchanges to be made, I started off early in the morning, after leaving directions as to lunch for the two of them.

"Don't hurry," said the Head of the House graciously. "Stay downtown and take in a movie if you want to. She'll play and I'll write and we'll have a lot of fun together."

THE EXCHANGES at the stores made, I met Dorothy Shippe, doing the same sort of errands, and we discussed going to an afternoon movie—an unusual experience for both of us.

"I'll phone home first," I said, "and see how things are going." The phone rang and rang and I began to get alarmed.

Finally Virginia answered the phone. "Lo," she said. "Lo, Mommy gone away. Gone to church." She hung up the phone. Another nickel—and still Virginia on the wire.

"CALL DADDY," I shouted to her. "Tell Daddy to come to the phone." Finally the Head of the House answered.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he apologized, "but your little angel here spilled a bottle of glue all over my papers and I'm stuck with it."

"That's too bad," I smiled into the phone—from a distance of understanding and to earnestly help them; however, the mere, shocked tongue-lashing of the public does not support their efforts. They require continued liberal appropriations for youth work of the kind recently initiated in this state as well as close surveillance by law enforcement officers of the places where youth congregates; often it is found that young people themselves are willing to help by reporting irregularities in the groups they frequent.

Above all we must pray for our youth, because, poesy to the contrary, they are experiencing life's most difficult period.

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