

Magazine for Russia Use Denied at St. Bonaventure

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Nun Tries Ice—With Nurses' Aid



It isn't certain whether Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., of Kew-Forest, Wis., graduate nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill., is receiving a helping hand or giving one in this scene on the lead team in the operating room at the St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill. Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., of Kew-Forest, Wis., is receiving a helping hand or giving one in this scene on the lead team in the operating room at the St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill. Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., of Kew-Forest, Wis., is receiving a helping hand or giving one in this scene on the lead team in the operating room at the St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill.

DIOCESAN DP MOVE SPEEDED

New York — (NC) — Local Catholic Resettlement Committee will be established in every diocese in the United States, says Edward E. Swanson, executive director of War Relief Services—National Catholic Resettlement Council, declared after a meeting of the council here.

Monignor Swanson was selected chairman of the organization, which is an advisory group dealing with the DP problem, and Raymond Discala, also of War Relief Services—N. C. W. C., was chosen secretary.

The following were announced as the general purposes of the National Catholic Resettlement Council: (1) to educate the public to the problem and needs of the displaced persons; (2) to interest U. S. relatives and friends of DP's in bringing them back to this country; (3) to secure from citizens and organizations the necessary funds to transport a number of displaced persons to the United States; (4) to provide on a local basis the necessary follow-up care for DP's brought to this country.

These persons in the camps of Germany, Austria and Italy, Monignor Swanson said, are industrious and capable individuals who would be a definite asset to the American industrial and agricultural economy, and our country would definitely benefit by accepting its position of world pre-eminence through giving asylum to a substantial number of them.

Women's Charter Asks Free Choice of Husband

New York — (NC) — If the Catholic young women of the world unite in the spirit of charity and truth to bring self-sacrifice, love and justice back into the international order, it may be possible to bring about a lasting peace.

This is the underlying premise of a "Charter of Catholic Youth for the World's Young Women" which was adopted at the congress of the Youth Section of the International Union of Leagues of Catholic Women last fall in Rome and now has become available in English in this country.

The charter affirms the rights of a young woman under four headings: as a human person, as a worker, as a citizen and as a future wife and mother. It also lists corresponding duties in these categories.

IT STATES that a woman, as a person, is entitled to social conditions which safeguard her health and physical development, to an education "compatible with her whole personality," to freedom to follow her vocation, and to protection against all forms of public immorality.

Correspondingly, the charter declares woman "has a duty to respect her personal dignity and to cultivate her physical, intellectual and moral gifts with a view to the fulfillment of her womanly vocation."

In regard to a young woman's rights as a future wife and mother, the charter makes the following points, which apparently in some particular are most applicable to conditions in countries outside the United States:

"1 We demand the right to choose our life partner, and that this right be guaranteed by legislation.

"2 We demand the economic support of marriage loans, dowry, funds, etc., which will give the means of setting up her home in conditions which are most conducive to happy family life.

"3 WE DEMAND that in her married life: (a) her human rights be respected, (b) her position be recognized as that of companion and help-mate to her husband, sharing with him the exercise of authority particularly in the field of education and in the management of family property.

"4 We demand the establishment of an economic and social order which will allow the woman to fulfill her primary mission

Bishop Lists Throat Rites

His Excellency, Bishop Kearney will go to two hospitals on Tuesday, Feb. 5, Feast of St. Blaise, to bless the throats of patients. The Bishop will celebrate Low Mass in St. Mary's Hospital Chapel at 8:30 a. m. followed by the throat blessing and at 12:30 p. m. will bless throats at Iola Sanitarium.

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Prayer of Friends

John Chrysothem, honored on January 27, wrote the following prayer for the soul of the departed.

BOLD HANDS

When you are in a bind, call on the Bold Hands of the Holy Spirit.

YOUR CATHOLIC

When you are in a bind, call on the Bold Hands of the Holy Spirit.

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When you are in a bind, call on the Bold Hands of the Holy Spirit.

MESSAGE OF MARGALIN

When you are in a bind, call on the Bold Hands of the Holy Spirit.

HEAVENLY HOME

When you are in a bind, call on the Bold Hands of the Holy Spirit.

CHERRY BLOSSOM NOCTURNE

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THE BIRD SONGERS

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Sunday a Big Day Joey's Day Darkened If Own Parent Missing

By MARIK WEIDMAN Rochester Catholic Charities

"Last Sunday I waited for my Real Mommy to come and get me. She was going to take me to the zoo. I stood in the front window all afternoon watching for her. My Other Mommy told me to go out and play, but I said I'd rather wait for my Real Mommy. But she didn't come. Why is she late? Will you please tell her to come and get me next Sunday — for sure!"

Joey's big day is Sunday, the seven lines to say just the Marie Weidman word Sunday, over and over to himself. To him it means being taken out by someone who belongs to him, who is his OWN; someone he's proud to boast about to the other children.

He's contented seeing his Real Mommy or Real Daddy just on Sundays until that awful, tearing moment when they don't appear, when dressed in his best he waits some after hour for his own someone who has forgotten that Sunday is Joey's wonderful, magical thrilling day.

Thus do the children from broken, disrupted homes sustain yet another blow to their security and their great child's talk in their own parents.

THE LOT OF the child whose parents live apart is at best a pathetic one; for, no matter how ideal the foster home conditions are in which he finds himself, no matter how kind the substitute parents, the child himself always feels he, says himself could do everything much more to his taste. Often he yearns with his whole being to return to parents who may not want him or he begs to rejoin parents who may be existing in poverty and equal.

The desire of the child for his own family is fundamental and basic, and parents, in bringing this child into being are charged by God to protect and nurture it.

UNDoubtedly we have all sat dull and listless through many fine sermons on the evils of divorce. We may have dismissed such rhetoric as over-done bombast chiefly designed to keep congregations awake. This is far from true, however, as we at Rochester Catholic Charities can testify.

We see scores of homes broken each year, with children and parents set each adult to make the best of a life whose horizons lack promise. The children look puzzled and benumbed as their parents caution them vaguely to "be good and mind the lady," as they are taken away for placement in

whatever type of situation is considered best to fit their individual needs.

Subsequently, we can follow the parents month after month as they visit the children less and less frequently, their parental feeling ebbs away as new interests allure and entice them in other directions. Their children, still hopeful of rejoining them, gradually develop into the cynical, disillusioned youths who began their adult life mistrusting and hating.

From this we are bound to conclude that what is needed is sober, thoughtful consideration of the whole subject of matrimony by those about to enter that state. An intensive period of study of marital problems by young people will also help to stop this current modern deterioration of Canada and all it connotes.

Mrs. Schuyler Listed By Mercy Mothers

The Mothers Club of Our Lady of Mercy High School will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 9 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Edward L. Zimmerman will preside.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harriet Schuyler of the Speakers Bureau of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, also head of the Mother Cabaret group of Rochester.

After the meeting tea will be served in the gymnasium under the direction of the members of the Home Economics Class.

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