

10,000 In Pilgrimage To St. Frances Cabrini
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Gold Shoes Tarnish
Young Workers Should Be Taught Real Values

By MARIE WEIDMAN
Rochester Catholic Charities
Joe, we know you didn't get that sunburn relaxing at the beach. You got it picking beans with a farm crew. You're an ambitious boy. And Susie—what you take from that floor-walker, the one who looks like Donald Duck—well, you certainly show lots of spirit to stay in that stuffy old store all summer...

AMID ALL THIS common sense (though we do try to leave a few pink clouds, often when an adolescent, particularly one who has been severely underprivileged most of his life, yearns hard and long for some object which to him means a kind of fulfillment, he is usually allowed to purchase it. Last week, for instance, a deprived but hard working boy wanted desperately to buy a suit, since he had never owned or worn one. When he was allowed to obtain this, his satisfaction was tremendous, and we felt that he was helped immeasurably, that his narrow lot was made more bearable.

DESPITE THE POET'S lament that most of our time is devoted to "getting and spending," it's absolutely true. And since it is, unfortunately, it's up to us to train young people to be cautious with their funds. Our children are what we make them; they reflect our own attitudes and feelings. The habit of overspending is one only too easily acquired by young people. When summer jobs are available for adolescents they should be made to feel some of the responsibilities of wage earners. Parents must constantly keep young eyes on the greater needs and show them the logic of plan and budgeting toward their future requirements. The pride only that this summer, you'll be and satisfaction the boy or girl doing a great deal.

'Tumbleweed'



Catherine de Hueck Doherty, founder of Friendship House, a revolutionary social experiment, is the subject of "Tumbleweed," a biography by her author-husband, Eddie Doherty. It tells the story of the Baroness from her childhood in Czart Kuzia and rise to fame as a lecturer, through her work with the poor and underprivileged. "Tumbleweed" is the July selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation.

Pontiff Grateful For NCCS Effort

Vatican City—Two leaders of the National Catholic Community Service organization received in a lengthy private audience by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, presented a report on the organization's seven years of activities on behalf of 1.5 million men and women. They were John F. Hines, of New York, a member of the NCCS executive committee, and Thomas Hinton of Washington, D. C., NCCS executive secretary. The Holy Father showed unusual interest in the magnitude and scope of the NCCS operations and the extensive cooperation and spiritual assistance given to service people. He remarked about his acquaintance with the Roman NCCS club and in expressing his appreciation for the entire NCCS effort gave his Apostolic blessing to the organization's board, volunteers, staff and their families.

At Our House
How About Vacations -- Single or Double?

By MARY TINLEY DALY
Jane and Jimmie Kent take separate vacations — have for years — and are sold on the idea. Jane stopped by our house today, enthusiastic about the vacation she had had all by herself.

"We took the children to the beach for a week," she said. "then it was my turn to become an Isolatorist. I went off for a week, got up when I felt like it, played bridge, look in auction sales — Jimmie hates those things — went to movies and read 'way into the night.' It sounded heavenly. Jane and Jimmie have six children spaced over a wide range of ages, just as ours are — so our lives and activities are more or less similar. Jane and Jimmie are happily married so it isn't a question of "getting away from it all" in that sense simply a plan they have worked out for the greatest relaxation for everybody.

"ANOTHER THING," went on Jane "while I was away Jimmie was home to supervise the children. They are pretty capable and I wasn't really worried but anything can happen." I nodded agreement. Here was an argument number two. "What about Jimmie's vacation?" I asked. "He's having it now," said Jane. "He loves fishing and I like it so now he can take to his heart's content off with a bunch of men and not a peep to the lot of them."

"We're leading the simple life this week with Jimmie away," said Jane. "Mindless means just alone for a long time." Our house is like Union Station and it kind of twosomes. A guy doesn't mind existing through the summer if he has vacation to look forward to. Where shall we go this year? "I hate to leave the children,"

Hero Welcome



Mrs. Josefina Guerrero, Philippines war heroine who has arrived at the National Leprosarium, Carville, La., the first foreign victim of leprosy ever admitted to this country for treatment. (N.C. Photo.)

I began, ready to launch into Jane's idea. "We've left 'em bored," he interrupted. "Pat can manage." "But it's a big responsibility," I ventured. "Besides we like different kinds of vacation. Wouldn't you like to go fishing?" "Boy, would I! And I know a swell place where we can fish. We fish..."

"WE'VE HAD some pretty good times together, gal," he went on. "I'll do the fishing while you sleep late in the mornings if you've got it coming to you, then we'll have the rest of the day together." We reminisced about vacations of former years, people we had met, unusual things that had happened. There were compromises, of course just as there are all year long. Would a vacation of doing exactly as one pleases compensate for the lack of sharing good times? The Head of the House is tired tonight, but tomorrow I'll discuss it seriously with him. Should we have our vacations separately, the way Jane and Jimmie have done so successfully — or together, the way we have always done?

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