

Names Administrator
Manila (RNS)—The Very Rev. Clovis Thibault, superior of the Society of Foreign Missions of Quebec, Canada, has been named Apostolic Administrator of the newly-created Philippine diocese of Davao by Pope Pius XII. It was announced here.

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Cures of Our Patients In Christ

By MARY E. FITZGERALD

Hand in hand with their Patients in Christ, Catholic Charities Workers strive to assist them so that they may live to the fullest extent of the capacities with which they are endowed by nature. We know how impossible it is for some worried and distressed people to use their own powers to meet the problems that haunt them, until the shock and pressure of the immediate difficulty is relieved.

Most people still think of Case Work as the processes by which material relief, such as food, shelter and clothing are given to those in financial distress. To be sure, fundamental physical needs must be met first if an emergency order, he probably needs someone who is interested enough to find out what lies beneath his request for food.

Charities means the utilization to the fullest extent of all the specialized skills of the Case Worker and of many of the Community facilities. This human service so dear to the Heart of the First Social Worker, our Divine Saviour, includes the patient sustained and careful exploration of the particular needs of each individual.

LET'S TAKE Mrs. Simms, who just needed enough groceries for three days. That was four months ago, and since then, Mr. Simms has stopped drinking and is a faithful member of the Alcoholics Anonymous. Mrs. Simms is now following a budget and most of the debts that they had accumulated have been cancelled through a careful system of small regular payments.

Aunt Jenny, who certainly was a thorn in Mrs. S's side is now happily established in an Old Folk's Home. Johnny, aged 5 is receiving treatment through the State Orthopedic Clinic. A marriage which was near the breaking point is now safely past the danger zone, and all of this might not have been done if it had been "Seldom Charity and always groceries."

Then there was Jimmy, who didn't like school always, managed to work in a stunt that gained attention for him and who thought he might as well run away. No, the Case Worker could not have done it alone, she called upon all the adults who were responsible for the welfare of this child.

The parents, who were too young and immature to accept their duties, when Jimmy was born had to be helped to grow up. In fact that particular phase of the situation was so serious that we called upon the Child Guidance Clinic for a series of interpretative interviews with Jimmy and his parents.

THE PARISH PRIEST, who understood boys, became Jimmy's friend. It was he who drove Jimmy to the summer camp, where he spent several happy weeks. That gave Jimmy a chance to live with other boys and to learn to eat the good substantial foods which he had always spurned.

It was also an opportunity for the Case Worker to become better acquainted with Jimmy's parents. Through that association, she convinced them that she was their friend and that she could help them to face and work out the difficulties of parenthood.

Of course there was Judy on the way, and she had finished High School and

was registered for College in September. Somehow she had kept her secret for seven months. You see she had known John for three years. She thought he loved her — he had talked about marriage for more than a year. Judy didn't know just how it happened. She had always been careful — but that night, she rebelled because her father refused to let her go to the High School Dance. She didn't care what happened — her foreign born parents never understood.

Judy's story proved to be true. She was a victim of circumstance. One could hardly expect her to be emotionally secure in a home where it was always "no" — and where money was god. Judy's parents had never "understood" — and this time that little child was really authentic.

John wasn't the boy for her. She had been drawn to him because he never had to ask permission — he seldom saw his father or mother long enough to do so, even if they expected it. He had plenty of spending money — he was going to college — and then his father would give him a job even though he wasn't trained for it.

JUDY FOUND a friend in our Catholic Charities Case Worker. She spent the last two months of her pregnancy in a distant city. She entered college in September — and her baby — well it was not difficult to place that sweet, bright, little lady in an adoption home. And if you are wondering, Judy did do penance — she learned her lesson — and she knows she offended God — but she isn't crushed because of the experience.

Unseen services such as these should prove to you I hope that "Charity is of Christ and seldom of Groceries." The "Cures of our Patients in Christ" are accomplished through a long and sympathetic insight into the problems, which may effect the rich as well as the poor.

Such Cures assist disadvantaged individuals from every walk in life, to achieve a normal way of existence, with the proper emphasis on spiritual values. This is the goal of the Case Workers in Catholic Charities — a Cure of our every Patient in Christ that he may achieve not only good Citizenship but also his Immortal Destiny.

Japan Chief Justice Addresses Lepers

Tokyo (NC) — Despite his heavy duties as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan, Dr. Kato Taka, a Catholic, found time to visit the Zenaido national leper asylum at Murayama just outside of Tokyo. He brought them a message of encouragement and consolation. About 400 patients were able to attend his talk.

Including five lepers recently baptized, the asylum now numbers 100 Catholics out of a total of 1,300 patients.

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BROTHER ROGER

Atonement Friar Speaks To Club At Painted Post

Corning — Guest speaker for the third annual banquet of the Catholic Women's Club of Painted Post was Brother Roger McEneaney, S.A. of Montour Falls. Introduced by the Rev. Daniel V. Hogan, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, the speaker chose as the basis for his talk the life of a Brother.

Brother pointed out that "among lay people there are many false opinions concerning the vocation of a religious Brother. Some think one becomes a Brother because of lack of education. Others look upon the life of a Brother as one of servitude, in the worldly sense. 'Of course,' said Brother Roger, 'this is not true, because many of the Brothers have good education. Furthermore the life of a religious Brother is one of cheerful service, deep humility, and ardent love. Like Christ Himself who said: 'Learn of me to be meek and humble of heart' the Brother follows the Divine Master in humility, making his work a prayer."

"Although his work is different from that of a Priest, yet the Brother has an active and very important part in God's plan for the salvation of souls. 'Brothers do not have any power to confer blessings, sacraments or to say Mass. They take the same vows as any religious: those of Poverty, Charity and Obedience.'

Brother Roger, a native of Brooklyn, entered the Society of the Atonement at the Motherhouse in Graymoor during June, 1945. Two months later he went to St. Joseph's Novitiate in Saranac Lake, where for the next six months he spent his postulancy. On January 25th, 1946 he was invested with the habit of the Society and two years later he took his first vows.

For the next seven months Brother Roger was stationed at Graymoor. On September 17th, 1948 he, another Brother and a Friar Priest were sent to Montour Falls to reconstruct Cook Academy and to prepare the building for the use of the Friars as a Seminary.

The banquet, which was served at the Knights of Columbus Home by the Ladies of Columbus, was presided over by Mrs. Clarence J. Bonnell, president.

The entertainment program included songs by Perry Bradley, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Ward and group singing led by Miss Helen Cumiskey with Mrs. Catherine Logue at the piano.

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. William Reed, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, and moderator of the group, Brother Edmund Sheridan S.A. of Montour Falls was a guest.

Mrs. Gerald Reagan, chairman, was assisted by Margaret Alay, Wiley Jack Holland, Raymond Backer, Charles Parker, Francis Brown, Augustine McKay, Madolin Glover, Roger Keagle, Stanley Apenowich, Joseph Kane, William Bassney, Clyde Hayes, John Palinkas, Margaret Culp and Miss Alice Wart.

Elmira Movie Guide

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 Federal Agent at Large, A-2
 Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, A-2
 Guilty Bylander (no listing)
 The Third Man, A-2
 There's a Girl in My Heart, A-1
REGENT
 Sundowners, A-2
 Arctic Fury, A-1
 Dear Wife, A-1
 Elmira Your Home Town (no listing)
STRAND
 The Heiress, A-2
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 Chain Lightning and Marge Land, A-1
 Bicycle Thief, R
 Tough Assignment, A-1
 Young Man with Horn, A-1
 Nocturnal Country, (no listing)
Holy Name Rally
 Mass, Tuesday, 7:30 — (RNS) — Celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ponce, were climaxed by a Holy Name rally attended by more than 25,000 persons.

Diocesan Leaders New Correspondence Course Heard At NCCW On Catholic Marriage Set

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Conan as director. Taking part were Miss Fitzgerald, who presided; Miss Helen H. Hogan and Miss Mary Madden who presented secretary and treasury reports respectively; Miss Virginia Huson, Mrs. J. R. Ebert, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Norbert Blum, Mrs. R. L. Dyke, Miss Frances Carroll, and Miss Dolores Hanrahan who gave committee reports. So realistic was the performance that it drew difficult for the audience to remember the meeting was not an actual one.

The meeting was concluded with Benediction given by Father O'Donnell.

DURING THE intermission between the meeting and the dinner guests visited the Shrine which were arranged by Mrs. James Ward and the book exhibit, prepared by Miss Stenger. The Rev. Joseph Dalley, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, gave the invocation before dinner and Benediction was pronounced by Father Hogan.

The program included solos by Miss Rose Krewski, accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Lincoln and the singing of "Mother, Dear O. Pray for Me" by the entire group.

Local co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Fred De Muth and Mrs. Emilio Tejada.

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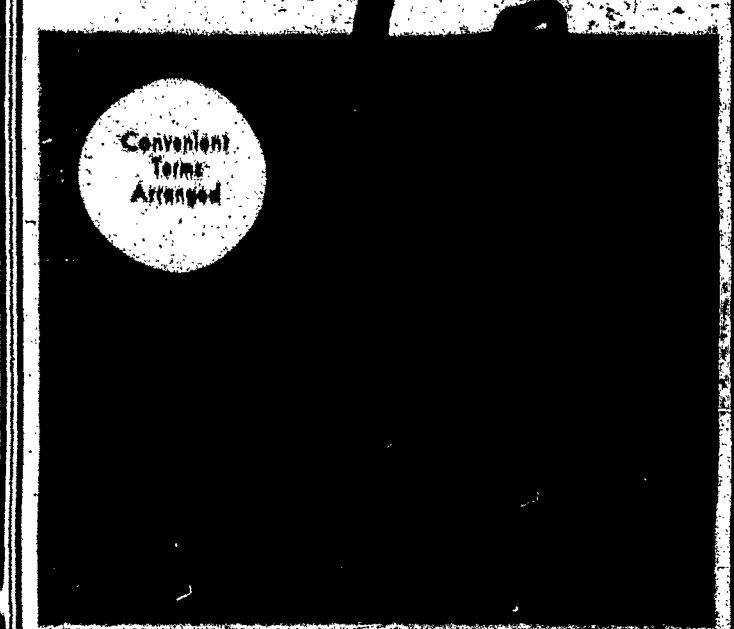
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