



'HERE'S HOW I DO IT' could be the caption for this intimate discussion on crocheting at St. Anne's Home where guests and contact and pleasant companionship.

the routine was new to her. Gradually she began looking about her. Here Jane was a member of a group of contemporary experiences, each with its own special interest in common. She found the atmosphere serene, the conversation interesting and the flow of days pleasant. Besides, when her children took her out for the day she found that they were welcomed, and very gladly they brought her back to the old headquarters of fashion. Jane's old friends, the designers, were now in the hands of the designers. Jane's old friends, the designers, were now in the hands of the designers. Jane's old friends, the designers, were now in the hands of the designers.

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Story of Jane
Grandma Finds Happiness, Friends In St. Ann's Home

There's a small woman named Jane who lives at St. Ann's Home. She's over eighty, vigorous, interested in the happenings about her, and most vital of all—quite happy. If we look at Jane a little closer, at the years which usually pass by so unheeded, we can play an important part in making family relationships "radioactive" as it may appear.

Jane was a widow who lived alone in a house much too large for her; she tended her garden, pondered her memories and visited eagerly with her three married children when they came to see her. These visits were not daily, however, since all of them lived

ST. ANNE'S HOME
1911 Lake Avenue
Furnishes a home for aged Catholic and non-Catholic men and women. Men and women over 65 years of age are admitted by a committee of the Board of Directors, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

Before admission each applicant is interviewed by the Sister Superintendent and must pass a physical examination by the Institute of Physical Therapy. Only those who are physically fit and who can take care of themselves are admitted. The Home admits patients of all ages and religions as well as those who are unable to pay for or part of the cost of care. Medical care, religious services, and recreation are provided.

they worked out a plan by which Jane could visit each of her children in turn. It sound as if Jane had found a way to live with her old friends and her next daughter's household. It looked as if Jane would be cared for, and each of her children's wives, in addition, would have Grandmother's services as baby-sitter when they needed her.

One fact no one considered was the daily activities which Jane carried on in her household with her two boys. How did she manage to keep her household in order with her quiet grandmothers? As Jane found herself moving from place to place her feeling of insecurity grew greater.

Her Grandchildren
She found the experience of her grandchildren difficult to live with any other way.

Genesee Settlement Faces Problem Of 'Gang Age'

Although a deep-browed philosopher said that there and then, he would work out of this troubled little group's problem.

He started out by simply asking them if they would like to join a special club, just for them. Of course they smiled, and did all the rest of the routine work of the settlement. They often agreed to "stick around" and stick they did. For three and two and two and this one boy's group plan had been working for some time. They were now ready to start a new group. From their first success, they grew to look forward to club projects and programs.

Worker Falters
It was slow, hard going at first; the patience of the group worker was often hard put to convince the boys that there was more to be gotten out of their organized club life than from rowdy gang-like existence around the Settlement. In other words, the boys had to be convinced that their lives could be made more interesting and more meaningful.

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Home Factor In Charles House Program

rather of exact ratio to the kind of treatment he himself receives in his own home. For this reason, the staff at Charles House is so concerned about appealing to and in working with, not only the children from these infinitely different backgrounds, but the parents as well. The Charles House programs are planned around a central philosophy, at home.

Part of the philosophy at Charles House is that as children come from homes of great and almost infinite variety, each child contributes to the House's program, is having something to say, is being an individual, and which he finds himself in

CHARLES SETTLEMENT HOUSE
445 4th Street
Enables children, youth and adults of the neighborhood to participate in recreational, educational and social activities.

staffer assigned to strengthen the Charles House. This is an important factor in this program. It is the staff's job to help the children and their mothers solve their own problems as discussed in the community are invited to talk and to help in bringing more light on mothers' common tasks. After many of these meetings mothers have been going home with a new light.

Latest portion of Charles House program is the Girl Scout program help to educate as well as to relax those participating. Within the Troops themselves, youngsters learn to play and work together to cooperate; they are able to see the results of their cooperation.

When such a program is formulated around the basic plan to inculcate Catholicism in the young people of the settlement, such as Charles House, have such all around success with children as well as with their families.

Religion Needed
The Charles House program is a "central place" in the development of such religious service to children was made here by Mrs. Katherine F. Lauer, U.S. Catholic Council, State Commission on Social Welfare. She says that the program is too frequently, to view the physical and the material as of far greater importance than the spiritual.

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