
Tomorrow - Her Feast.



Lourdes for many people recalls miracles, sensational cures which do, of course, occur every year, and many are certified by a hard-boiled medical board to be beyond natural means.

But greater, far more numerous are the miracles of grace wrought there. Many come crippled not only in body but in soul, too, with self-pity, with rebellion at God's allowing sickness or tragedy to come over their lives. Most of these go home still crippled, but their souls are healed. Their attitude is changed from self-pity to peace.

They realize that suffering is the most powerful prayer of all by which they can obtain graces and helps for themselves and other souls and that they become stronger, more noble, more Christ-like by bearing suffering, which Christ willingly chose for Himself and

for His Mother, too, in redeeming us.

There have been miracles of grace at the Grotto at Notre Dame, too. Many a boy feeling self-pity or rebellion or intense discouragement due to a tragedy, a weakness, failure or defeat has found strength and consolation at her Shrine.

He has talked things over with her who is the Mother of Sorrows and the mother of men. He has learned from her the value of trials and crosses, of penance which she insisted on, pleaded for at Lourdes. He has felt he can trust her, his mother, and her message on the value and the necessity of suffering.

He has come away refreshed, strengthened, nobler, more Christ-like - a better man.

In gratitude for the past, in petition for the future, honor her tomorrow at Mass and Communion and by a visit to her Shrine, your favorite spot at Notre Dame.

Adoration.

Volunteer canvassers are now covering the halls to give you an opportunity to sign up for Lenten Adoration - for seniors and juniors their last!

Help generously toward honoring Christ in the Eucharist. God's reward to you will be very great and you will in part satisfy your obligation of doing penance.

N. D. Men in the Philippines.

The newspapers and radio over the week-end gave tribute to one of Notre Dame's grads - Chaplain John E. Duffy, '23 chief of army chaplains, First Philippine Corps.

Though wounded in action and awarded therefore the purple heart decoration he continues his work close to the front lines. He says Mass three times daily on an altar of stacked-up ammunition boxes. Besides his spiritual functions he performs other duties, according to the papers, such as aiding in burials, operating aid stations, even delivering messages under shell-fire as well as aiding in bringing up supplies.

PRAYERS: (deceased) grandmother of Jack Wahl (How); Mrs. Emmett Hickey. Ill, Mr. Thos. Abell, Jr; father of Brother Justus, C.S.C.; Twelve special intentions.