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Home Making - Household Hints - Recipes - Better Housing

Every Christian has the obligation of being "Another Christ."
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Orphanage Nun Dies
San Francisco A half century of service and devotion to the orphaned poor was brought to a close here last week by the death at Mount St. Joseph's Orphanage of Sister Apollonia who was professed a nun in Germantown, Pa. in 1861 and who would have celebrated her golden jubilee in religion next October.

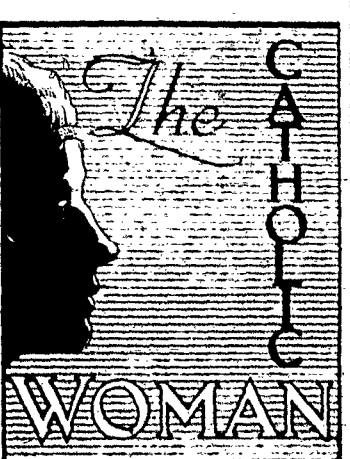


By Marie Cecelia McGrath, Ph.D.
Questions or comments concerning the religious and moral training of children will be welcomed by the writer. Address her care The CATHOLIC COURIER.

Pen Pals: Brother Termed 'Priceless Possession'

Should Be Appreciated By Sisters To Bind The Home Ties. Difference In Family Conditions Cited To Prove Necessity Of Proper Relations.

By SUSAN RUSSELL
My dear Girls: It seems to be the thing for young people in many homes to dine out on days when families should be together leaving vacant places in the old homes and perhaps a loneliness greater than they know. I can't begin to understand how they can leave their homes and their family say Easter Sunday, and go with friends to dinner. Surely there is something wrong there. The love chain that is supposed to hold a family together decidedly has a weak link letting the love knot slip, and through the opening, real love of family like the sands of time, is running out. I am not sure, but I believe, girls, we can help a lot in helping our family together. Let me tell you one reason why. I think so - I was a guest two evenings recently in two beautifully appointed homes, where hospitality was perfect. But in those two homes there was somehow a great difference, though both seemed happy enough. It so happened that the younger son in each of these homes was leaving for college after the Easter holidays. A noticeable contrast. In the first home the boy was packing his bags in his own room. No one seemed to have time to think about him. His sister was busy with telephone and friends. His mother was busy with a bridge game. His father was immersed in the news of the day via the radio. Tommie packed, and when ready he went through the hall to the waiting car. He said good-bye as he went. He was answered in just the same way - indifferently. The next evening in the second home. Jack was leaving for college. His mother was up in his room helping him pack. His father was there with Jack's younger brothers. His sister was busy wrapping some candy she had made for him. Everyone was interested in Jack and his journey. When it came time for him to leave the entire family went to the train. It was a beautiful picture for him to take back to college. I thought of Tommie on the night before, for I could see he was lonely and that he might feel no one at home was going to miss him while he was gone. I hope I have made my point clear girls and that you can see how a sister's help is a wonderful chance to do for her brother. No matter who else appears indifferent to his goings and comings and all that interests him, she should let



By GERTRUDE MADIGAN

Today we have two replies to letters that have appeared recently in this column. One is from a mother who protests that not all mothers are so selfish as to want to keep their daughters single. The other is to reply to "Catholic Bachelor" who found it impossible to get acquainted with Catholic girls because of the lack of parish social activities. "Unselfish Mother" writes - I raised ten children without their father's aid. My youngest son who is now 22 years old never saw his father. I had to go to work because my husband's life was not insured. "Now I am 59 and my youngest son and I live together. I let all my children get married and now that this youngest one is keeping company with a very nice girl, I would not care if he got married too. I think it is nice to get married young and to grow old together. My nine are all very happily married and that's all I ask for. I have 16 grandchildren. Is that not a pleasure in itself? I am poor but happy! And may you have an especially happy day this Sunday. This is the sort of mother it is our delight to honor on Mothers' Day. The other letter reads: "I have read your column very often in the past and thought it excellent. I am now writing an answer to the person who signs himself 'Catholic Bachelor.' I have lived in my parish for the past eight years. I am 22 years of age. I have belonged to every society that accepts a girl as member. As we used to say, everything but the Holy Name Society. I was secretary of the choir, secretary of the social committee, secretary of the dramatic society and prefect of the sodality. I am very well known in my parish. I have in my mind the meeting of the above-mentioned societies with just her girl friends. Whether she be a beauty, the talkative type, a slight type, a good dancer, talented in music, or just a chingling, she is not even asked to dance. BUT let a fellow bring to the same affair a girl that the other fellows have not met before, and if she is the least bit nice, she will get such a rush that she won't know whether she is standing on her head or feet. I met a very nice young man while I was a member of the choir and I am going with him now. But there was a time when I got so acquainted with the men in the various societies of our parish that I didn't even bother going to such affairs for quite some time. So Mrs. Madigan show this young man that every parish isn't like the one he describes. You might suggest to him that he attend some other Catholic Church in the vicinity of his home and see if he cannot find there the social contact he desires and so forth such as to be in our parish." (N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

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