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Quebec, Que. — Madame J. C. L. Baudier, widow of Dr. Baudier, recently was honored by King George VI with the decoration of an Officer of the Order of the British Empire, which confers upon her to use the letters O.B.E. after her name.

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TIMELY ETERNALS

By Rt. Rev. Mgtr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Action of the South

HEREDITY

"What can I do? Please help me!" The good old mother was desperate, and she wept in despair. Her boy had married a nice girl almost a year ago, and the young wife was with child even now.



After that revelation, the same hopelessness which had seized the mother, seized me. "What his deceased father a gambler?" "Yes, but he was such a fine man in every way. God rest his soul. It was his own fault."

By about the young man was a lady. "If you could be frank for forty years, what might have got so much in my being drunk and so?" "This might happen—the old fact that his weakness and had enough had seized a mother—said the father."

Parents, what a present to bear! What a nightmare to glare that, every day, your son may have to go to the penitentiary for defaulting for taking money which he was to replace him the after watching a hard! A little later, "Pray God to spare you the burden of having a son who is a drunkard, a gay loafer, or a reckless gambler, especially when his young manhood is being spent in prison and with friends who will make him lose his soul and body."

In your efforts to drive a possible hereditary bad trait in your children, do not make your restrictions arbitrary. Do not create a forbidden-fruit situation that may be too tempting. Make a general substitution that will draw them away from a particular weakness; never completely inspire them with heat of a falling for some reasoning, seek above all point out to them the necessity of God's grace that can be obtained only through fidelity to religious duties.

Getting On In The World

An excellent thing to witness, says Shakespeare is a man that can get on in the world. Of late times in a land, we have noticed how loudly some women talk. Among these young women, of about high school age, they raise their voices in a strident pitch, to make their opinions understood, but in doing so they let everybody around them hear, too. They discuss the passenger who may be trying to read; or, what probably is very, meditate. They betray a lack of true reverence, both in the quality of their voice and in the quality of what they say. Some mothers are not intended to be discussed in public, and the people around you in a bus are a little public.

Shakespeare is hopelessly old-fashioned, of course. But some of the things he said are immortal. One is that a well-reared, gentle and low, is an excellent thing in woman.

Consecrate Parishes

Dublin — At their annual June meeting at Drogheda the members of the Hierarchy of Ireland decided to consecrate all parishes and dioceses in Ireland in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in accordance with the expressed desire of the Holy Father. His Eminence Joseph Cardinal MacCarthy, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All-Ireland, presided.

Wins Rifle Honors

Dubuque — The rifle team of Lorens Academy here, has shot itself into quite a few high honors. The team finished second in the National Inter-Collegiate Gallery Matches; took first place in the Service Command National Inter-Collegiate meet and won second place in the William Randolph Hearst matches.

Twins In Class

Chicago — Sixty-six members of the graduating class of Quigley Preparatory Seminary were awarded crosses following Mass in Holy Name Cathedral here, by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Mulvihill, Archbishop of Chicago. Included in the group which reached the first lay in their goal to the westward were twin brothers, Joseph Thomas and Richard William Carroll.

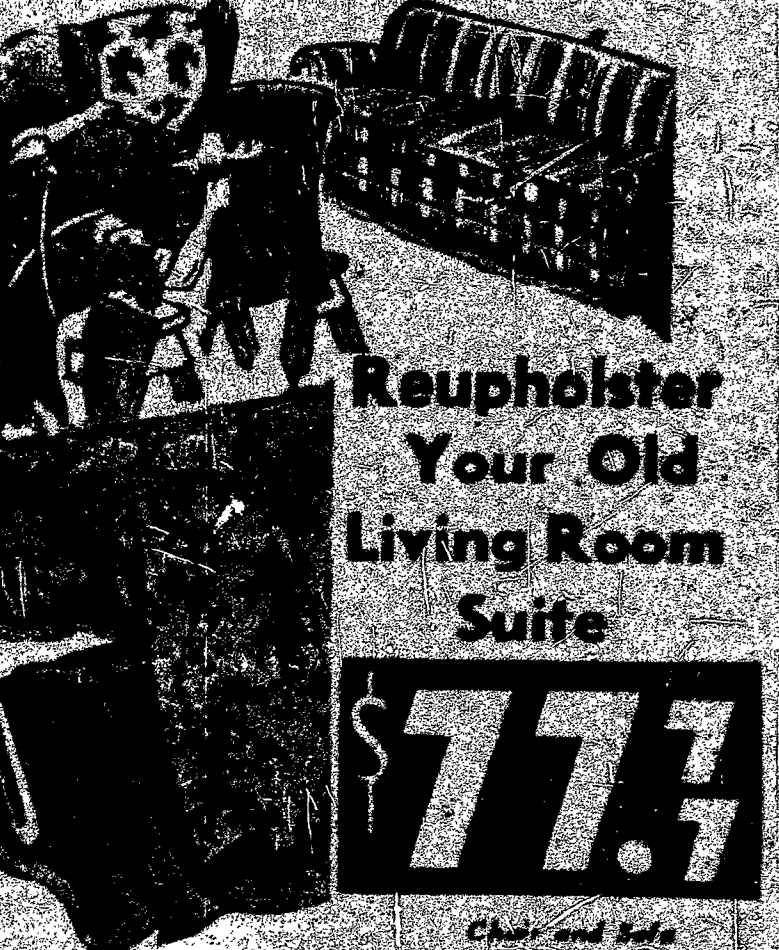
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