

# Time Before Summer Ends To Use 'Recipes for Fun'

By SHEILA JOHN DALY  
THE summer has slipped through your fingers fast and furiously, and you barely had time to go swimming more than a few times, you aren't nearly as tanned as you planned to be, and you never did get together for that roasting mid-union you planned while you were still cramming for your final tests in June.

But don't fret out the tears and regrets—at least not yet. There still is a week or two of summer left before you have to turn your thoughts back to the serious channels of books and book learning, and there's still time to get the fellows and girls of the crowd together for one big fun fling. So pull up your chairs, pour yourself another glass of lemonade (the pitcher is over there on the table), and let's see about plans for fun for the crowd.

August weather is made for the outdoors. Perhaps the first idea to come to mind is a wicker-sport. And that's a fine idea, for when you get the gang together and fill them with food and fresh air you're bound to have a wonderful time. The menu for a wicker sport is a pretty standard affair—winners and losers, potato salad, a pot of baked beans, jars and jars of pickles and olives, a mixture of peaches and plums and whatever other fruits happen to be around the refrigerator when you're picking the basket.

If you want to add a very special twist to the party, try making a hot and wonderful concoction called bread twists. These are made by mixing prepared biscuit mix a little thicker than directed on the package, cutting the rolled dough in strips, four inches long and three quarters of an inch wide, twisting them around green sticks, and fastening them to crisp goods by poking the sticks into the ground near the glowing coals of the campfire and turning them occasionally until they're evenly browned. Try these with plenty of butter and dripping with amber honey and you'll have the crowd coming back for sixes and sevens.

Or perhaps you like to combine food with a little aquatic activity, and in that case a beach party is the solution. Start this one early in the evening, so that you'll have plenty of time for swimming before calling. Plan the party far enough in advance to get permission for the use of a beach on the public beach, or find a stretch of lake shore where you can build a fire without bothering anyone for permission. After sporting about the spirit for an hour or two, appetites will be up to the level of an athlete's, so the menu had better include refreshments that are substantial enough to satisfy hearty appetites.

Rumor has it that steak is again on the market, so get about ordering enough steaks for 100-200 to feed your hungry hordes. Nothing could be better than steaks, baked, served piping hot, coupled with corn baked in the ashes in its husks wrapped with layers of wet newspaper. Add to this toasted rolls, olives and pickles, potato chips and popcorn, plenty of cold soft drinks (over try keeping them cool by submerging a basket of them in a cool part of the lake near shore), and marshmallows to roast after the rest of the food has been eaten and every one is getting slightly drowsy. That's the time to break into song, too, making a program of popular ballads, school songs, and all the old favorites like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Star Dust." It sounds like a wonderful evening.

For a gang with Roy Rogers instinct, plan a trail ride with one of your local stables. They'll provide the horses and enough experienced riders to keep the caravan under control, but the food will be strictly up to you. The refreshments for this will have to be the kind that can be carried and ready to be served without heating, because you probably won't want to stop to build a fire en route. You might try bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, a toasty green salad (the dressing can be carried in a can on and be applied to the salad at the picnic spot), a bag of shiny red apples, and huge mugs of milk or thermos coffee.

There you have it, the recipe for fun for a group. So don't just sit there—pick up the phone and make with the invitations. Summer is almost over, and time's a-wasting, so move it time to get on the ball and get rolling.

Mass for Venezuela Envoys Washington (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Matthew Cathedral for the repose of the soul of Dr. Don Alfredo Machado Hernandez, Ambassador of Venezuela to the United States.

JOE AND JUDY



## Sodality of Our Lady

### Our SSCA Report

By REV. ROY E. MORPHY  
Diocesan Director for Sodalties

The Summer School of Catholic Action is too big to make a report on all its activity. It is truly a Catholic Action school, reaching into not only the fundamental phases of Catholic Action but also the advanced points of apostolic Catholic life. Naturally, the Sodality ideal dominated the spirit of the school, but let me be remembered that Sodalties, as Our Holy Father has said, cannot be content themselves with simple services of honor. Sodalties must be at the call of the Church "in everything."

The courses at the SSCA were meant to develop a greater understanding of this and to offer intelligent and varied means of reaching out into every walk of life in the fulfillment of it. Whether a Sodality in school or adult life, whether in church or shop, whether at home or at work, or in social life, there were courses which lent a fuller understanding of the problem and new techniques in meeting it.

And so we went from class to class. In Father Lyons' Sodality Hour we picked up this, "A Sodality may possess all the essential mechanical factors required for a successful organization and yet fail to be so."

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### Radio Director

William C. Smith, of Washington, who has been appointed to the newly created post of Radio Director of the National Catholic Council of Catholic Men, will have charge of the Council's radio work, which includes the Catholic Hour and the Hour of Faith program. (No Photo)

### Support N. Y. Daily In Literature Fight

New York (NC) — A campaign against "obscene, immoral and degenerate" fiction and other writings, initiated by the New York Journal American, metropolitan daily, is winning support of leaders and individuals of all faiths here.

The campaign against the publication of questionable material, which was given in 1942 by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The drive for clean literature is being supported by publishers and writers of objectionable books and stories, singing out for special mention authors who stand "solid" by refusing to "realign."

John Steele, national commander of the American Legion, pledged the support of its more than three million members to the campaign to rid the country of literature which he said are increasing "alarmin'ly" and are a serious menace to our youth.

Miss Helen Hull, novelist and associate professor of English at Columbia University, said that "a great many modern novels should never have been published by any reputable publisher."

Frank J. Manley, New York State Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, stated: "It is about time something was done to focus attention on the degrading literature being made available to the country. We will cooperate for all we're worth to eliminate such a menace. The future of returning servicemen must be protected."

Several veterans leaders urged the creation of an "authority" or "Will Hays Office" in the publishing field.

A front page editorial in the New York Journal American declared: "Not in the history of American writings have books, and their authors, been so saturated with the obscenities, immorality and degeneracy which mark the literary efforts of some authors today."

"The degenerate authors plead 'realism,' the paper added. 'The salacious scenes they portray, they say, have happened or do happen, so why not print them? And when criticism, and not often enough, court action develops, they scream 'freedom of the press.'"

"It is time that the voice of decency be lifted in protest to this rank licentiousness."

### First of Aged Men Ordained in Priests

Dr. Daniel, the youngest of the newly ordained priests, delivered the opening address at the annual convention of the Catholic Action League of the United States, which opened in Washington on Monday. Dr. Daniel, who is 60 years of age, said that the purpose of the convention was to give a new impetus to the work of the League, which has for its purpose the spiritual and material betterment of the people. Dr. Daniel, who is the youngest priest to be ordained in the history of the League, said that he was ordained on Monday at the age of 60.

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### Degree Thesis on Life Of Mother, Also a Nun

Chicago (NC) — A thesis telling the life story of her mother, who is also a nun, was presented by Sister Mary Teresa Edwards, of the School Sisters of Notre Dame stationed at Batoro Regue, La., for her master's degree, awarded at the recent convocation of DePaul University here.

Sister Mary Teresa's mother is Mother Mary Theresa Edwards, C.S.A., Superior and co-founder of the Missionary Servants of Christ the Master and St. Anthony, who is stationed at Alamo Heights in San Antonio, Tex.

Mother Mary Theresa, before entering religious life, was Mrs. Eugene Edwards of New Orleans, mother of eleven children. When she was a girl, her daughter-in-law, Mother Theresa, who came from an aristocratic Southern family, yearned to be a nun. Sister Teresa related: "Mother was very delicate and just wasn't able to go to the convent. But the Lord got her eventually."

Sister Mary Theresa, who was 69 and was believed to be dying when she went to San Antonio, where her physician had told her her heart was failing. She went

to the home of a married daughter in the Texas city to await death. While there she met Father Peter Baugh, who told her of his hopes of starting a community of nuns to work among poor Louisiana. Sister talks with Father Baugh, a friend of her father's, who had a lively interest in the work.

She had recourse to St. Anthony and began a novena, petitioning that her health might be restored so she could be able to help Father Baugh. On the fourth day of the novena she awoke with no trace of the pains and aches that had been hers. But Mrs. Edwards wanted to be sure and sought the opinion of physicians. A physician who examined her said: "You have the heart of a young girl." Since that incident in 1936 Mrs. Edwards, now Mother Theresa, has supervised the work which includes a nursery school for Mexican infants, a grade school and a home for Mexican working girls.

One of Mother Theresa's other daughters also is in religious life. She is Sister Mary De Lourdes, who joined the School Sisters of Notre Dame some 20 years ago with Sister Teresa.

### National Council of Catholic Women Woman's Worth

By Rev. Albert J. Shannon, Director

Please God, we shall dwell in the coming weeks on the solemn proclamation regarding women's duties in social and political life.

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### Nun's Canonization Cause Furthered

London (NC) — The Most Rev. Peter Amigo, Archbishop of Southwark, has requested that all letters, diaries, notes and other writings of the Servant of God, Janet Erskine Stuart, former Mother General of the Society of the Sacred Heart, be sent within three months to the promoter of the Faith in the diocese.

Mother Stuart, daughter of a Protestant clergyman, was born in 1867 and was received into the Church in London 22 years later, joining the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1892. She became Mother General in 1911 and died in London three years later. She was of Scottish ancestry.

Pope Blesses Children in U. S. Food Campaign

Washington (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII, who has blessed his special Apostolic Benediction upon Catholic school children in the United States and their parents for "the splendid faith played by them in the campaign for food for suffering children."

A message received here by Mrs. Howard J. Carroll, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, says that the Holy Father was "deeply touched" and that "in token of his interest, solicitude and paternal affection, His Holiness bestows upon these generous young people and upon their parents his special Apostolic Benediction."

### Civic Clubs Planned For Catholic Schools

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — Convocation of Catholic Civic Clubs in the upper elementary grades of Catholic schools to foster discussion of current events to be planned by the Commission on American Citizenship of Catholic University of America here, it was announced by Mrs. Frederick G. Hohmann, director of the Commission.

Mrs. Hohmann, who also is director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the Commission is preparing an illustrated teachers' manual which will outline various methods to be used in teaching current events.

Propaganda House's Subtle Warfare City (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII, in a letter to Archbishop Celso Costantini, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, congratulated him on the 20th anniversary of his consecration.

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### Children Books For September

New York (NC) — The Catholic Children's Book Club has announced the following selections for September:

Picture book group: "The Big City Camelion," by Edith Pope and Dorothy Grider; and "The Silver Stand," by Elizabeth Coatsworth and Katherine Reick.

Intermediate group: "Star Mountain and Other Legends of Mexico," by Camilla Campbell and Eric McKinley.

Other boys: "The Hidden Treasure of Glaston," by Eleanor M. Jewett.

Other girls: "Gateway," by Amelia Elizabeth Watson.

### Churchill Kin Is Convert Nun

Alais, Italy (RNS) — Class historian, cousin of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was received into the Third Order of St. Francis here two days after being baptized a Roman Catholic in the Cathedral of San Ruffino.

Miss Sheridan, a widow, was 57 years old on the Sunday she was baptized. The following Tuesday she received her first communion. On the evening of the same day, in the crypt of the Church of St. Francis, she joined the Order.

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