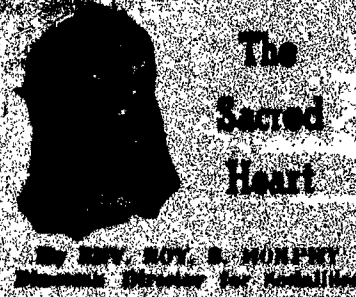


The Sacred Heart



The home is a sacred place. It is the place where the family lives, where the children are born, where the parents grow old. It is the place where the family finds its identity, its purpose, its meaning. It is the place where the family finds its God.

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Reward



Miss Anna E. Brantley, Field Secretary, Social Action Department, NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE, and of the Catholic Conference in Industrial Problems, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Marquette University, Milwaukee, on June 2. The degree will be awarded in recognition of Miss Brantley's long service to labor and industry, her enthusiastic support of the Catholic Conference in Industrial Problems, and her work in the field of social action.

Dutch Nun Grateful

A Sister in Nijmegen, Holland has written a letter to the editor of this Courier Journal expressing her gratitude for being sent the paper.

"It is a great joy for me to receive your magnificent Catholic paper," Sister M. Clemens writes. "Not only the news of our Holy Mother from your diocese, but all that happens in the world you can read. The articles about Sister Staphane (Archbishop) in one of our papers have not been so detailed as in your journal."

Sister Clemens is one of a group of Dutch nuns who aided American flyers to escape from Germany when they were shot down over Holland during the war, and whose story appeared in the Courier last June.

One of the flyers whom the sister helped was Lt. William S. Latimer of Rochester, whose mother, Mrs. Joyce Latimer, a teacher at Public School 22, has since conducted her own private relief agency for the nuns and people of Nijmegen.

The third grade teacher has collected and shipped food and clothing and needed articles to the Nijmegen convent. In addition she has begun a letter exchange between her pupils and third graders in the Dutch school.

Nun's Book Picked
 Milwaukee — (NC) — "Pray Love, Remember" the story of a Catholic family, in the June selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation Author is Sister Cornelia Carroll of the Good Shepherd Convent, Lakewood, N. Y.

Cardinal Urges Monastic Spirit

Cullman, Ala. — (NC) — A return to the spirit of monasticism was urged by His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago in his sermon at the Pontifical Mass offered in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Abbot Boniface Seng, O.S.B., of St. Bernard's Abbey and head of St. Bernard's College, Elmhurst, 15 abbots and many other prelates attended the ceremonies.

In pointing out the conditions that led to the growth of monasticism and the parallel of today's affairs, Cardinal Stritch said:

"I know that I would be laughed to scorn were I to intimate that the ignorance which prevailed in that day has any sort of likeness to the enlightenment of this era of scientific advance and widespread education."

"Today, the world at large does not know Christ. It knows that in our day gives ignorance in the midst of scientific advance and palatial institutions of education."

Declaring that there was a challenge to the modern world in the triumph of monasticism, Cardinal Stritch concluded:

"We know that in Christian charity a pagan world was brought under the sweet yoke of the Saviour. It can be done again."

At Our House

At our house we do little formal entertaining. Parties "just grow" — like the other day when our red-headed daughter Ruth, home from college for the week-end received a telegram from Ruth, her roommate, "Fred and I arriving on the 31st."

We had heard a lot about Fred, a boy from Ruth's home town, whom Pat had been dating recently. It would be nice to meet Fred and to see Ruth again.

Dinner was to be served at 7:15. Well and good. There were three pounds of round steak in the refrigerator waiting to be "swissed" . . . just cook more potatoes and carrots . . . add an extra can of tomatoes to the meat . . . with company present, the small fry can be served in tiding politeness.

In came Ruth and Fred. Immediately, Pat got on the phone and dated a boy for Ruth. "Come on for dinner," I heard Pat say to Ruth's date.

I began to have my doubts about the stretching qualities of Swiss steak . . . Better grind it and make a meat loaf.

In the midst of the grinding, the phone rang —

"We had a little accident," Mom said. "My 18-year-old John, 'Bernie and Art and I were out on the river and the boat tipped over.'"

My heart went for-lop. Thank God they were safe and at a telephone-somewhere!

"We're kinds wet," Johnny went on. "Mind if I bring Bernie and Art out to the house for dry clothes — and maybe stay for dinner?"

What would you say? I said. He could bring a regiment!

"That's swell," said Pat. "I'll call up three more girls, ask 'em for dinner, we can start from here and have a lot of fun."

"But the food, Pat," I remonstrated. "No meat loaf will serve that many!"

Too Many Cooks Didn't Spoil the Broth in This Case



They had asked for it. It's time these young people realize practical limitations. I thought, let them do a leaves and fishes act if they can!

So Baby Virginia and I retired to the upper regions. As I tried to nap, I could hear sounds of hilarity below. The record player was going full blast. Fred was teaching the small fry the latest dance steps. In the kitchen Pat and Ruth were giggling away.

The front door opened and in came the shivering amateur boat men. On went the hot shower; then, the rumbling laughs of Johnny and his pals as six-foot two Art and five-foot three Bernie were outfitted in medium-sized Johnny's clothes.

Again the front door opened. The new contingent of girls found their places in the kitchen, the extra boy was a reinforcement to the dancing lesson in the living room. The little kids were having the time of their lives.

I hoped for the best but feared the worst in the culinary department. (There just isn't enough food!)

His Mother Cured, Red Chief Frees Captive Missionary

Shanghai — (NC) — The gratitude of a Chinese Communist general for the treatment and cure of his ill mother at a mission hospital, brought freedom for Magr. Thomas Megan, Prefect Apostolic of Sinsiang, Honan Province, after his driver was shot, his jeep wrecked and he was taken prisoner by the Reds. It has been disclosed here that the capture took place while Monsignor Megan was riding in his jeep between Yangwu and Fenglin, the two easternmost stations of his vicariate. A roving band of Red soldiers ordered the car to halt, but the Chinese driver refused and tried to make his escape.

The Communists opened fire with machine guns, rifles and grenades, severely wounding the driver and wrecking the jeep. Monsignor Megan was taken prisoner and brought to the Communist camp.

The commanding officer, a General Li, and Monsignor Megan were acquainted with each other. When Gen. George C. Marshall, now U. S. Secretary of State, was endeavoring to effect a truce between Chinese Communists and Nationalists during the unsuccessful peace negotiations, one of his "peace teams," consisting of a Communist, a Nationalist and an American officer, brought General Li's mother to the mission hospital at Sinsiang. There she was treated and cured.

The day after this capture, Monsignor Megan was released. General Li gave him a pass to Sinsiang and supplied men to carry the wounded driver back to the mission. The jeep was also returned.

Girl Stowaway Doomed If U. S. Refuses Haven

Los Angeles — (NC) — "I know I'm going to die there's no one to help me." With tear-filled eyes, Anna Pechnik described the terrible plight in which she stands alone. She is under a sentence of almost certain death and at the age of 26 she is living on borrowed time.

Miss Pechnik is a Catholic girl for whom The Tidings, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, has been soliciting help. After fleeing a DP camp in Germany last winter to escape exile to Siberia, she arrived in the United States as a stowaway aboard a New York bound coal freighter. Unless help comes, The Tidings reports she is destined for "cruel beatings, sadistic abuse, starvation and freezing in a Russian slave camp in Siberia."

The Tidings points out that if Miss Pechnik hadn't entered this country illegally she would be dead now. It asks if it is a crime to choose the hope of freedom in America over hopeless slavery in Russia? The paper then explains that she is in "ill health" because she is crippled, a result of shrapnel wounds and being pinned under the wreckage of a building during an American air raid on Berlin. She has only one friend, the operator of a small machine shop in downtown Los Angeles.

He contacted Ellis Island authorities, posted a bond and arranged for Anna to live with him and his wife. But her benefactor's heart is much larger than his purse. The Tidings points out, and he cannot afford to hire the legal aid needed to plead her case before the State Department.

Miss Pechnik, who speaks seven languages, believes she would be able to support herself in this country. She does artistic embroidery work, makes all her own clothes, and can cook. She has no family left in Europe. Her father and mother were exiled to Siberia, where he died. No word has come from the mother. She had three brothers. One died in a German prison camp, another disappeared from a German prison camp, and the third was "murdered by the Russians."

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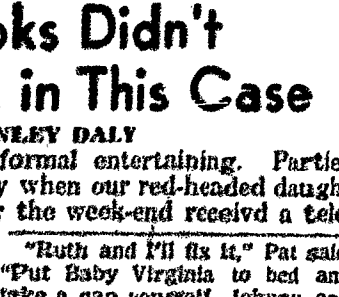
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Who's Who? Follow the Clue



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Calendar of Feast Days

Sunday, June 1 — St. John the Baptist, born in the first year of the second century, sought the true source of wisdom among the many diverse schools of philosophy. At Rome he sealed his testimony with his blood.

Monday, June 2 — St. Pothinus was Bishop of Lyon during the persecution of 177.

Tuesday, June 3 — St. Clovis, Queen, was the wife of Clovis, King of the Franks. She converted her husband to the Faith, and with him the entire nation.

Wednesday, June 4 — St. Francis Caracciolo was born of a princely family and entered the priesthood after being cured of leprosy. He founded a community of Clerks Regular who maintained one of their number always in perpetual adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

Thursday, June 5 — St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr, was born in Devonshire in 680. Receiving authority from the Pope, he preached the Faith in Bavaria, Thuringia, Hesse, Friesland and Saxony. While waiting to administer Confirmation to some newly-baptized Christians, he and his attendants were attacked by pagans. The Saint forbade his attendants to offer resistance and he and 51 others were slain.

Friday, June 6 — St. Norbert, after leading a life of dissipation at the court of the Emperor Henry IV, repented and established the Canons Regular of Premonstratensians.

Saturday, June 7 — St. Robert of Newminster, while a monk at Whitby heard that 13 Religious had been expelled from the Abbey of St. Mary in York for having proposed to restore the strict Benedictine rule. He joined the expelled Religious and later became Abbot.

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