

Catholic Boy, 8, Becomes A Lord

London (AP)—An eight-year-old Catholic boy became a lord, the death of his grandfather, who held the title.

The boy's father, Anthony Phillips, who would have received the title, was killed in the war. His mother, the Honorable Mrs. Anthony Phillips, is a daughter of the late General Sir Cecil Phillips, a well-known Catholic.

At Our House Baby Goes to Sunday Mass And Therein Lies a Story

By MARY FINLEY DALY

"Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath Day."

This commandment, we learned at our house, can be violated completely by taking Virginia to Mass.

This morning we started the usual discussion of who would stay home with Virginia.

"Ginna go with you?" she said, running to the hall closet.

"Oh, let her go, Mom," begged Mary. "She looks so cute in her new blue outfit."

"She's too little," I protested.

"Ginna big girl," Virginia said, standing on tiptoe.

"She'll keep quiet for an hour," chimed in the head of the household. "Then we can all have breakfast together and have a real family day."

ON OUR hurried way out of the house I grabbed up a few trinkets to keep Virginia amused. The church was packed but a kind lady in a red feathered hat moved over to let Virginia and me sit down. Everybody in the already crowded pew smiled at Virginia at the little blue-outfitted figure with golden curls peeping out of the wide-brimmed hat.

"Precious baby," murmured one of our seatmates. "Just look at those blue eyes and pink cheeks."

I breathed a silent prayer that the "precious baby" would continue her demure shyness as of that moment—sitting quietly "reading" a prayer book. The lady in the red hat moved over to let Virginia and me sit down. Everybody in the already crowded pew smiled at Virginia at the little blue-outfitted figure with golden curls peeping out of the wide-brimmed hat.

I WONDERED whether or not to take her with me but the head of the house in some unknown part of the church had the car keys and it was freezing cold. Maybe we could stick it out. The decision was taken at the end of the pew. We were all prisoners.

The lady in the red hat tried to pray, but it was impossible. "You're in God's house now," she whispered to Virginia.

The priest stood up to deliver his sermon and Virginia listened for a few minutes. Then the devout young priest clasped his hands prayerfully.

"God gonna party-cake!" shouted Virginia, snickers from the school children nearby.

I tried to hold her on my lap and tell her a story. No use. She wriggled out, stood on the kneeling bench and pulled the hair of the little boy sitting in front of us. He had been a very good little boy up to this time, but he resented this familiarity and began to howl.

When the offertory collection came to us the basket was piled



RUTH CRAVEN

Women's Equal Pay Bill Backed

Washington (AP)—The principle of equal pay for equal work has long been recognized among Catholic groups as just and necessary—just because individuals performing the same amount and quality of work should receive the same wage; necessary, because undercutting of the wage scale by one or another group in society prevents the attainment of the social goal, a family living wage.

This statement is contained in a letter addressed to Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, by Miss Ruth Craven, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, endorsing the principle of a bill now before Congress "providing equal pay for equal work for women."

Miss Craven notes that the National Council of Catholic Women represents women's organizations throughout the country with a membership of more than 500,000. She recalls that as far back as 1919 the N.C.C.W. publicly endorsed the right to a living wage for all men and women who work and the principle of equal pay for equal work.

Wings and Halos Golden-Haired Cherubs Have Faults, Says Writer

By MARIE WEIDMAN

Angel wings and halos are not the fashion among the 450 children under the supervision of Rochester Catholic Charities, although a few may look as if such seraphic equip-

ment might become them very well indeed. We find they are as charming, impish and mischievous as any children anywhere. They fight, kick and scream often and lustily, some get poor marks in school, while others acquire scholarships.

Marie Weidman, their play hard and generally live in the wonderful, objective world in which God put all children.

But of course there is something different about them all; many have problems which seem insurmountable. Our children may be burdened by illegitimacy or bear the shame of having acoholic or immoral parents. Some have not seen their parents in many years and others, after viewing their own families decide not to do so again.

STILL OTHERS cling to indifferent mothers and cold fathers, trying vainly to appeal to whatever scrap of parenthood there might be in these frigid, aloof adults who tolerate their children perhaps two Sundays a month or perhaps one Saturday in six months. They talk endlessly of their families, trying hard not to realize that from every angle they are rejected, unwanted, cast off and forgotten.

Now all these factors in a child's background help to form his pattern of behavior; how he is going to act in his foster home, in school; how he will react to his companions and ultimately what caliber of citizen he will make. He therefore may not get along in his foster home of school, so disturbed is he about who he is, what is going to happen to him and just how foster parents fit into his outlook. He begins to stand apart from his little friends as his behavior becomes disturbed as he himself becomes muddled and confused.

At this point sometimes a foster mother will throw up her hands in horror. Johnny is fighting with every boy on the block, he skips school or per-

haps he's stealing or lying. Whatever his problem, it is at this point that he needs patient handling, kindness and firmness. The social worker tries to interpret his problem to Johnny, but she cannot do it alone—she needs the aid of willing foster parents. But so often, at the slightest possible symptom of a disturbed child, his foster parents will demand the child's removal from their home. "We wanted a companion for our little Timothy, not the kind of boy you people placed here—why he's impossible!"

So Johnny is removed by the social worker and the whole process is begun again with a new set of foster parents, new surroundings and Johnny's same old problem. Thus the dreadful "no one cares for me" feeling is strengthened in the child's already breaking heart.

Foster parents must know that they cannot order "one

golden haired cherub, age 5, no faults to speak of, who will be worthy of playing with our little boy." Our children are in great need of permanent foster homes where they can get love and understanding so that they can stand up to their life problems with faith and courage.

Want to get WELL?

Wellness and wishing won't bring health, but much can be accomplished by earnest application. And the first step is to seek the cooperation of your physician. Tell him your story, answer his queries. Help him diagnose your condition. Then heed his experienced counsel. If the doctor gives you a prescription . . . we shall count it a privilege to serve you—generously and graciously.

BLAUW'S PHARMACY
44 Goodman at Clinton
Rochester, N. Y.

TURN YOUR JUNK INTO MONEY!

WILL, UN YOUNG Iron • Metals

MILLER WARE MATERIAL CO.
41 Norman St. Phone 4971

Every Fri. and Sat. 5 PM. Music Dance Tunes BROADCAST

MON. TUES. 11:30 to 1:30 P. M. STATION WABC

ON ON YOUR SIDE

• WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PRIVATE PARTIES

Only reservations early! All food beverages served.

GRACE GRAY'S RESTAURANT
1000 Ave. of the Republic, N.Y. 3171
W. W. TOWNSEND, MANAGER

FOR THE SEASON

Wash. \$2-4.50
Dress Suits \$10-25.00
Suits & Shirts \$10-25.00
Suits and Hats \$10-25.00

WM. F. PREDMORE
225 South Ave. Male 3279

AMPLE PARKING

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN

Thin Baked Potato on the half shell

When you're feeling blue and looking for cheer, just try a bottle of

OLD RANGER BEER

HORNELL BREWING CO., INC.
Phone: 36-0001, N. Y. 15-38
Rochester, N. Y.

SAINT MARY'S
1000 Ave. of the Republic, N.Y. 3171
W. W. TOWNSEND, MANAGER

WILKEY'S DAIRY
G. M. Wilkey and Carl Ford, Prop.
BARTHOLOMEW, N. Y.
DAIRY—3400 CANTON ST.
Phone 2-2111

SHENKMAN'S THE SHIRT STORE
CANTON, N. Y.
Cotton and Flannel
for Men and Boys

BANDY'S NEWS
Daily and Sunday Papers
Rochester, N. Y.
1000 Ave. of the Republic, N.Y. 3171

Jumper Star

Jumpers are one of the season's newest stars . . . and you'll want a simply cut one like this with the "wre-waist" look . . . to plan in a pretty plaid. With the same pattern make a convertible collared blouse to wear with it.

No. 2924 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Size 18 jumper requires 1 1/2 yds. 54 in. blouse 2 yds. 30 in. 50 cents.

Address: Pattern Department, COURIER-JOURNAL, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

OLD RANGER BEER

HORNELL BREWING CO., INC.
Phone: 36-0001, N. Y. 15-38
Rochester, N. Y.

YOU CAN BE CHOOSEY

All styles of watches for men and women . . . If it's a well known and reliable make you will find it at Hensler's. We pride ourselves on our beautiful selection of watches . . . our up-to-date location means lower prices to you.

BERNARD J. HENSLER
307 Commerce Bldg. 119 E. Main Street
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

St. Mary's, Dansville, N. Y.

SUNDAY MASSES—7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 A. M.

REV. EDWARD H. SCHEID, Pastor 36 ELIZABETH ST.

CAKES For Every Occasion! SUGAR LOAF BAKERY

Opposite Post Office
Phone 218 Dansville, N. Y.

STOP at a COURIER JOURNAL Advertiser Today

ST. AGNES-AVON

SUNDAY MASSES—8, 10 and 11 A. M.

REV. CHARLES E. NUCKLE, R.T.E., Pastor—100 Prospect St.

MORE THAN 60% Of the Families in the Rochester District Now Subscribe to Their COURIER-JOURNAL.

MEN'S WORK PANTS

From \$4 to \$5
\$3.95 \$3.95
\$4.15 \$4.15
Gilbert's
General St.

No "Bargain Specials" . . . JUST FINER QUALITY CLEANING AT BECK'S

Your fine clothes stay fine when Beck cleans them. With clothing costs higher than ever . . . that's most important. Careful handling . . . close supervision of little details . . . these make Beck's the dependable place to send your clothes.

CALL AND DELIVERY PHONE MONROE 84 84

Beck

CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS

Office and Plant • UNIVERSITY AT CULVER

Branch Stores • Ridge at Dewey • South Ave. at Caroline Park at Oxford • Titus at Cooper • Monroe at Elmwood

NEWARK, N. Y. ST. MICHAEL'S

MASS—Sunday 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a. m. 211 S. MAIN ST.

CHASE'S

133-137 W. UNION

IS THE "SPOT"

Luncheons & Suppers including Soup and Dessert

As Low As 50c

Home Baked Goods

OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM

PARKER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE 114-18 E. Miller

GUARD Family HEALTH

WILDHACK REKALL DRUG STORE
NEWARK, N. Y.

Buck's Fashion Shop

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

200 S. Main St. Newark, N. Y.

TIME FOR Your Favorite Dessert SOUTH END SODA BAR

Cor. So. Main and West Maple

WHEN IN NEWARK STOP AT THE VARSITY FOR TASTY ICE CREAM

STOP at a COURIER JOURNAL Advertiser Today

BARTLE LUMBER CO., INC.

Lumber and Building Supplies
PHONE 600 Newark, N. Y.