

SATURDAY
November 6th
9 to 10 P. M.

The WEEKLY HOLY HOUR
of
THE WOMEN'S
Eucharistic League
66, Franciscan Church
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At Our House
'Fractured Futures'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

For a long time there seemed to be a wide separation between theory and practice in the field of child care. Of recent years, though, theorists have become more understanding and parents more willing to study the findings of the specialists.



Such a world should benefit the children of today. Parents actively engaged in the business of rearing children for years remember the stern, old days when Discipline, firm and unrelenting, was supreme dictator.

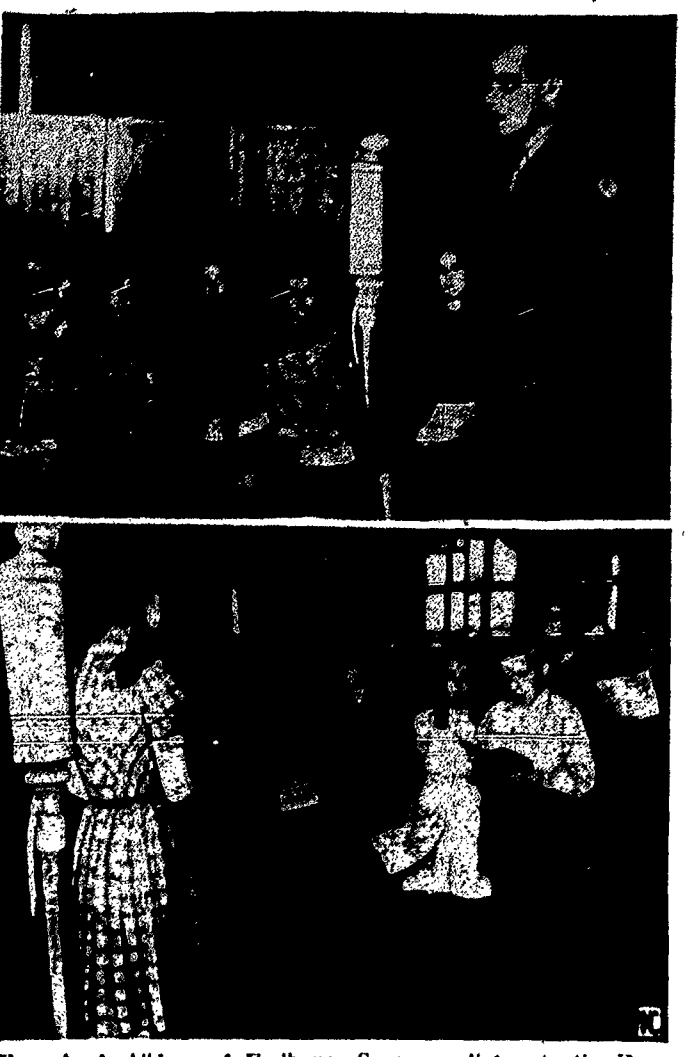
From the moment a baby was born his whole life was regimented. He was to eat, sleep, cry and exercise on schedule — and there was no room in that schedule for the mutual enjoyment of baby and parent. And as for cooking! The pages of "the book" fairly curled with scorn as it caustically denounced that old-fashioned practice.

When it came to eating, "the formula" scientifically prepared, was "administered" every four hours. And if his babyhood didn't want the prescribed number of ounces, he was patting on the soles of the feet and other wise razzed until he took it — even if it came right up again all over mama's best dress.

AN EMERALD advanced beyond the infant stage, babies were disciplined in other ways too — toilet training began at the age of four months, hands slapped when little fingers investigated un-touchables, put to bed promptly and sternly. Thus went the theory which in the old days was supposed to make healthy, well-disciplined citizens — rather after the order of the Hitler Youth.

That's what the child brings uppers were saying then — but I doubt if many parents followed the book slavishly. After all, parental love was alive in those

CHILDREN SING THANKS



The school children of Freiburg, Germany, listen to the Rev. Edward McSweney, O.P., (upper photo) War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference representative in the French zone of occupation of Germany. Father is telling them that a good part of the 22 million pounds of food, clothing and medicine sent to them in the past two and a half years was collected by American Catholic youth groups. Following his talk, which was broadcast over a local radio station, the children sang their thanks (lower photo) to their Catholic benefactors in the U.S.A. (NC Photos)

Teen Talks
Posture for Poise

By NORMA DE FIEZ

POISE! That is one word in our current vernacular that is fraying at its proverbial edges from extensive use. What is it? It is a combination of a number of things. To take a negative approach we could say it is that state of too many feet, legs and arms which provokes a sigh from mother, a groan of distress from fellow pedestrian, a frown and a Norma DeFiez stern look from home room teachers. But poise is important, and the acquisition of it is not impossible.



God posture is a basic rule Mother and Dad have joined the chorus of gym instructors and classroom teachers who have stressed the importance of standing erect. The new casual look does not mean we must necessarily assume a spineless reverse position. Feet flat on the floor, head up and shoulders straight is the old-fashioned advice that will outlive any new fashion trend.

The much-voiced derision "sit as if standing" will eliminate any tendencies toward that rag doll relaxation, that is taboo in the classroom as well as in the cove crowd. When one of your chums insists on putting her elbow on the table or supporting her head with her arm, let Emily post her.

The lazy-daisy attitude at the table may be caused by acute stages of starvation but more likely it will be the result of thoughtlessness and that "I don't care" attitude.

WHEN IT COMES to walking put your best foot forward. Slippy loafers are as comfortable as can be, but their soft and flatter is not always fully appreciated by the more solidly-soled citizens.

Have confidence in yourself and poise will be assured. Let's remember, however, that a moderate amount of self-confidence

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Women's Viewpoint
Unaccustomed As I Am

MARIE WEIDMAN

Come, rack, come rope! Also come thumbscrew and scourge. Any ancient torture device, however subtle, could hold no terror for one who has stood on a lecture platform to address a group of people.



The Moment for the debacle draws near, a session with an efficient thumbscrew would be sheer joy. Sick fear and violent Marie Weidman pulse, accompanied by physical and mental agony, sets in, reducing the victim to a mere quivering mass of protoplasm.

From Demosthenes to Dale Carnegie, speechmaking, talking to people collectively, has always been considered quite an art. Cicero, afire with patriotism, lashed his Roman audiences into a frenzy; Chrysostom, the golden-tongued, burned with zeal in the days of the early Church.

Their accomplishments clothed in the dignity of history, we cannot know if Cicero ever felt faint in the Forum when he spoke or if Chrysostom got short of breath as he began his sermons. It seems disrespectful to ponder so frivolous a point.

BUT BEING human and having recently stood before a group for a brief few minutes, I am intrigued by this whole matter of how the great numbers of people who address groups for one reason or another manage to do so with assurance and apparently without the need of aspirin tablets or artificial respiration.

The officers our leaders and politicians — one hesitates to say statesmen — received thru this week's election are well earned if getting into office for them meant whipping up their constituents by speechmaking. The lot of the office seeker appears difficult: before his audience he must not only appear capable and intelligent — this may be a great strain — but he must also remember his speech and look poised amid the possible onslaughts of overripe vegetables.

Anyone, then, who has to address a group needs understanding. When Madame Chairman approaches you weeks or even longer in advance the entire project appears hazy but pleasant. Yes, of course, a few minutes' talk weeks hence would be fine. You nod magnanimously. Life goes on and the whole matter may even slip your mind.

Your mind, that is; but Madame Chairman and time go forward. As The Moment approaches she prods you gently, then firmly: finally two Pinkerton men breathe on your neck and snarl thru ragged, smoldering cigars. Very well, Madame C. I shall get to work on my message.

NO MATTER what the point may be that one wishes to convey, it must be preceded by a humorous anecdote; it seems that is the American tradition, set, of course, by Will Rogers and Irving Cobb. Only those who have sought vainly for something scintillating and witty to say know how a funny humor can be.

But, anyway, after having settled on someone else's jokes, one goes on to compile a few ragged notes containing a few perhaps equally tattered thoughts. Notably Madame Chairman that you are ready to hold forth so that she'll call off the Pinkerton boys; then you wait for The Moment.

When it arrives everything is unreal, particularly one's own legs. It seems impossible that one is being borne toward the platform by the legs one uses every day. In fact you just seem a different individual, stiff, unyielding and mechanical.

The world from a speaker's platform is a world of heads; some are wearing smart hats with amusing feathers that distract in fact, in the last giddy moment before your opening joke you're sorely tempted to ask the lady right center, third seat in, just WHERE she ever found the hat.

Well, of course, it does end. The audience is kind, receptive, polite. Numbly you sit down. The world comes into focus again, breathing becomes normal and blood pressure goes down. Thank

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Spain Archbishop Named
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Victoria has been appointed Archbishop
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announcement in Osservatore
Romano.

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French Parents
Win School Fight

Paris — A decision in favor of the parents of a free religious school in the mining village of Fuveau, near Marseille, was handed down by the Court of Appeals of Aix-en-Provence.

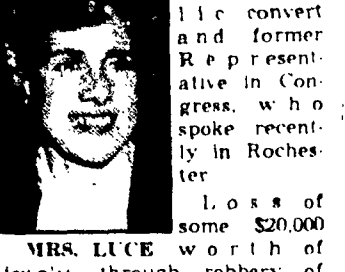
The school, which had been established by the owners of the mines of Fuveau, was always staffed by religious and the parents demanded that religious teaching continue. However, the socialist mayor of the town, together with a group calling itself "Friends of the Laic School," sought to take over the school, under the recent law which places the schools of nationalized mines into the hands of the State.

On the day when classes opened after the summer recess the parents occupied the school and refused to leave. Finally, the mayor called police who expelled the parents.

The parents took the whole matter to court which, taking into account the local conditions, decided that the school should remain with the Christian parents.

Thief Steals
Rosary Beads
From Mrs. Luce

All Saints Day will be a day of special memory for Mrs. Henry (Clare Boothe) Luce, known Catholic convert and former Representative in Congress, who spoke recently in Rochester.



Loss of some \$20,000 of jewelry through robbery of her New York apartment was discovered by Mrs. Luce on Monday morning as she was preparing to attend All Saints Day Mass.

Included among the stolen articles was a vanity case containing two sets of Rosary beads, one gold, the other silver. Also missing were a diamond ring valued at \$18,000, her watch and earrings.

Police said Mrs. Luce took the loss calmly and attended Mass as she had planned.

The burglary occurred after Mrs. Luce and her husband, the famed publisher, who had come home to the apartment at about 5 p. m. Sunday, retired at 11:15 p. m. Only other occupant of the six-room suite, located on the 28th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was Mrs. Luce's maid, Mary Black, who has been with her for 15 years.

The maid, who awakened Mrs. Luce at 7:30 a. m., said she had found the apartment door ajar a half-hour earlier but had shut it without becoming suspicious. Detectives assumed a sneak thief had gained entrance through the door. A series of such jewelry thefts in Manhattan has been occurring lately, they noted.

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