

At Our House Nobody Cooks Like Mom

By MARRIE DALY

We are enjoying the luxury of having Mom away. Since Mom, Stretch and Mary are out west, on vacation, and Pat is still in New Jersey visiting some girl friends, we get twice as much of everything except dishes to do and we have less of those.

We can have second, third, and even fourth helpings of everything and nobody says anything about it. We can stay up as long as we want and sleep as late as we please. Markie Daly with just Daddy as supervisor. He doesn't care because he does the same thing himself. We are having quite a time.

Yesterday, I went to a swimming party in the afternoon and a weeny roast at night and didn't get home till eleven o'clock. The swimming party was at the Congressional Country Club. It broke up so late I almost missed the weeny roast but got there in time to have my share of hot dogs, potato chips and marshmallows — as much as I could eat.

THE WENNY roast was down in Rock Creek Park. We played baseball, boys against girls. All the girls had been at the swimming party and had gotten sunburnt and were so sore! The score was 17 to 0. The boys were ahead. They hit generous and gave us 20 runs. When it got too dark to play the score was tied, 26 to 26. One more inning and we could have won the game as I was coming up to bat and we had a girl on 3rd.

Mom and I, feeling rich, decided to go to the movies! So we went Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

While Mary Tinsley Daly is on vacation, other members of the family will report on Daly doing. Today's guest columnist is 11-year-old Markie.

to make it open. It wasn't a bus stop. Everyone turned and looked at us, even Daddy, we thought. He turned around but he didn't see us. I don't think when we got home he asked us what we did today and we said we played. We meant to say we played hide-and-seek with him and he didn't know it. Gosh, that was close.

Sunday was graduation day at our school. The 8th grade graduated. We planned to go to the movies and then go to the graduation, but when we looked at the time, the graduation was half over so we sat through the movie again.

When Pat came home from New Jersey, nobody had their beds made, their clothes picked up, or their rooms cleaned. Finally, it got so bad that Pat made us do our rooms and downstairs, too, as punishment. Sometimes she thinks she's Mom.

We all miss Mom's cooking so bad that we've been to the Hot Shoppes a couple of times already; but I don't think Daddy likes that business because he told me this morning, looking right at me, that a girl's place is in the home where she can learn to cook and sew and take care of the house.

Well, I guess this is all. In a way, I wish Mom was home. I'm getting tired of all this luxury. Besides, no one around here can cook like she can.

PONTIFF GREET'S PILGRIMS



Accompanied by ten Archbishops and Bishops, more than 200 pilgrims from the West Coast of the United States were received in audience by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in the largest pilgrimage to the Vatican from the Pacific Coast. In the photo, the Holy Father is shown speaking to Miss Carolyn Johanning of Los Angeles. (NC Photos)

Marriage Adviser Urges Vow Against Use of Angry Words

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — More than half a million marriages which annually hit the rocks could be kept intact if the husband and wife on a solemn promise to refrain from speaking an angry ill-tempered word to each other, the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor of religion at the University of Notre Dame, says in an article, "The Second Vow in Marriage" in the July issue of Reader's Digest.

Speaking from 33 years experience in counselling married people, Father O'Brien reports that the "bloom of the wedding day lasts until little angry words crop out and mar the beauty and harmony of the married couple." When couples begin to speak to one another in harsh cutting words, Father O'Brien says, they tend to kill the mutual esteem and respect upon which love is based and so the marriage goes sour.

Parish Priest Caring For Host of Palestine Refugees

Gaza, Palestine — (NC) — Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, president of the Papal Mission for Palestine, with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, has made his second relief tour of Egypt in five months.

During the tour he conferred with Archbishop Arthur Hughes, Papal Internuncio to Egypt, and visited the refugee camps in this historical city of Gaza, where Samson fell into the hands of the Philistines and died with them as he shook the pillars of the temple of Dagon.

Before the Palestine warfare Gaza had a population of 18,000; now the area is crowded with 230,000 refugees, of whom 700 are Christians. Monsignor McMahon was deeply impressed by the work done here for these Christian refugees by Father Shoukry, a Lebanese priest of the Latin-Rite Patriarchate of Jerusalem.

When the first refugees arrived at Gaza over a year ago, Father Shoukry decided to devote himself to brightening their lot. He stood on the beach night and day and directed the refugees to his own home. The little rectory provided quarters for 29 families, 180 people.

When his cramped house could hold no more he set up tents on every available site around it, thus lodging another 600, and finally divided off half his church to provide quarters for more refugees.

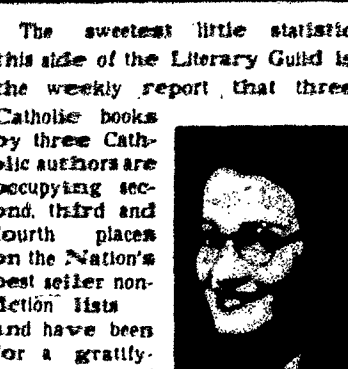
Monsignor McMahon officiated at a High Mass in the church attended by all the Christian refugees, among whom schismatic Orthodox Christians outnumber Catholics seven to one. The papal official then visited the Greek Orthodox priest who introduced him to leading members of his congregation. These were loud in their thanks to His Holiness Pope Pius XII for his public declaration on the Palestine refugees and the Holy Places, and particularly for the Pope's aid through the Papal Mission for Palestine.

Though geographically isolated, Father Shoukry has been receiving aid from the Holy See regularly and has distributed this without discrimination to all the needy. His home houses Moslems as well as Christians.

When Monsignor McMahon left, Father Shoukry embraced him and with tears in his eyes said he would write a personal letter to the Holy Father to thank him for his constant solicitude for even an isolated priest like himself.

Women's Viewpoint Sweet Book Statistics

MARIE WEIDMAN



Marie Weidman

The sweetest little statistic has been a reawakening of interest in religion. Of late quite the weekly report that three Catholic books by three Catholic authors are occupying second, third and fourth places on the Nation's best seller non-fiction lists and have been for a gratifying number of months now.

Such veteran best sellers as John Gunther, with his rapid run-downs on Russia, and the doughty Winston Churchill, whose literary sorties are often surprisingly successful, have failed to unseat our Catholic writers.

Even the amorphous Billie Burke's life tale has not deterred book buyers from seeking out the sanity and depth of Thomas Merton's SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN. Msgr. Fulton Sheen's PEACE OF SOUL and Fulton Oursler's GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD.

LOOKING far beyond the mere compilation of weekly book sales, one dares to hope that the success of these men's efforts indicates that the reading public therefore in some measure the thinking public — at least is searching out something to anchor to, perhaps to live by.

It may be that American readers, sullied with billowy heron-like, pseudo-scientific treatises and too much pseudo-humanism as well as turned in desperation to something they find very new and different — Truth — new and different because it is so old, unchanging and constant.

Somewhere in the Victorian past which seems so utterly de mode even to mention in this era, Browning ventured the thought that on earth men had only broken arcs, but in Heaven there were bound to be perfect rounds. It is on this principle that all of us, even the most blasé, keep rooting for happy endings.

WHEN, therefore, a bright young worldling like Tom Merton is able to fathom the triviality of life as she is lived on our earth, to renounce its temporary luster by a long and wearisome odyssey, few are able to turn from his tale. Merely on the basis that man is chiefly preoccupied in this life with some degree of search and fulfillment, this young convert's story would have to be heard. We Catholics, of course, hope that at least a few of the author's so well put sentences may stir unbelievers out of their chrome-plated lethargy.

It seems as if somehow there

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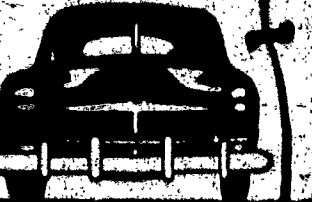
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