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**Crippled Pilot Takes Bride**

London — (NC) — Lying prone on an invalid carriage, 39-year-old Ian Anderson, former university student and Royal Air Force pilot, was married in Glasgow Cathedral to a 23-year-old house operator, Miss Sheila McFayden. She first got to know him when she answered telephone calls from his bedside.

During the nuptial Mass the bride left her husband's side and knelt alone at the altar rails, while he followed Mass through his periscope spectacles.

**Growing Pains**  
**Watch Your Raleigh Rating**

By MARY SULLIVAN  
Nazareth College

Right! I say, I mean they say all one really needs to concoct a merry old England is a few "pip-pips" and a platter of crumpets. Now I don't pretend to argue with these learned brows but I just don't think England would have been England if it hadn't been for that fellow with the dirty cloak—Walter Raleigh.

It seems the boy had a burning inner reverence for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and one day as he was out walking, whom should he see coming down the road but Elizabeth herself. Bold with eagerness, he pushed his way through the assembled crowd and waited, his eyes fixed admiringly on the approaching figure. So wrapped up was he in her beauty that she was only a few steps from him when his gaze happened to fall to a muddy pool in the Queen's path. Snatching his cloak from his shoulders, he threw it over the mire and then stood up straight and gallant while the



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Mrs. Edwin G. Eigel, of St. Louis, newly elected president of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society for women of Catholic colleges and universities. She is the wife of a pediatrician and mother of seven children.

**At Our House**  
**L'il Mike Has a Party**

By MARY TENLEY DALY

It was Virginia's fourth birthday. She was very sure, as four-year-olds always are, that this was the most important day in all history—and we shared the feeling.

Thirteen-year-old Eileen, best cake maker at our house, got out her pet recipe the evening before. She made it double—a cake that stood up in three magnificent layers.

Luscious white boiled icing between the layers on top and sides after the white had dried. Eileen squirreled peppermint pink icing through the pastry tube, making roses all round the edge—big, full-blown roses and tiny rosebuds with pale green leaves. Then she changed to the fine writing point of the squibler and with painstaking tongue-chewing care slowly wrote: "Happy Birthday, Dear Virginia—four years old."

NEXT DAY was full of excitement for Virginia trying out the new scooter, changing the bike chain, jangling the four silver dollars in her shoulder bag. And then came nap time. This was Eileen's chance. She took off her shoes so as not to make any noise just the involuntary little hum Eileen always makes when she's happy.

She spread the best lace cloth on the table, shined the silver goblets, picked flowers for the center of the table and put the big birthday cake at Virginia's place. Meantime, Markie and Mary were assigned lesser duties, building up chairs for the four little guests, Virginia's complete list of friends. The dictionary for Marie, the Bible for Markie, two telephone books for Tommy, the Congressional Record for Judy, and Virginia's own youth chair for her highness.

Then we went upstairs to awaken and dress the hostess in her pink party dress and stick her sleeve in the pink party hankie with the scottie dog.

A cry of distress came from below stairs.

"Oh, Mom, come here! Come quick!"

THE PICTURE-BOOK table of a few minutes before was a mess. The flowers had been knocked over, the lace cloth soaked, water dripped onto the floor, silver goblets overturned, and worst of all, the beautiful cake had lost all its decorations. We didn't have to look far for the culprit: there was L'il Mike cowering in a corner of the dining room, pink frosting sticking to his whiskers, brown eyes staring guiltily.

"What did the kid do here any minute," Markie wailed. "That dog!"

"Well, what would you do if you were a dog?" Eileen asked philosophically.

L'il Mike, tall between his legs, scuttled out the back door to a safe spot behind the garage, to be seen no more that afternoon.

Eileen examined the cake. "Him," she said practically.

**Catholics Give Aid For Ecuador Relief**

New Orleans — (NC) — A check of \$19,000 for Ecuadorian relief was presented on behalf of the people of the Archdiocese of New Orleans to Guillermo Alarcon, consul general of Ecuador by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lucien J. Callouet, vicar-general. The money for the earthquake sufferers was taken up in the churches of the archdiocese August 14.

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**Rural Life Meet Sparks Interest In Farm Life**

Columbus, Ohio — (NC) — An essay contest will be held among students of Catholic high schools of the Diocese of Columbus in conjunction with the National Catholic Rural Life Convention, November 6 to 9 in Columbus. It is being sponsored to develop interest on the part of youth in rural living and in the problems of farmers.

One of the objectives of the Rural Life Conference is to make youth conscious of the dignity and usefulness of farming as a way of life. The conference aims at keeping on the farm a larger percentage of the intelligent and spiritually minded boys and girls who are born there.

THREE REASONS for remaining on the farm were advanced by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City, Mo. in his recent address to the American Country Life Association in Columbus.

(1) Farming, especially where farms are personally owned, makes for economic independence. This is the best safeguard for intellectual freedom "which is the first prerequisite of an enlightened mind and a liberal culture."

(2) Farming permits a person to be self-employed, gives the farmer responsibility for his own conduct, permits him to "choose his own path, win his own success."

(3) Farming cements family life and makes children a true blessing. City environment is "at war with the family" and often makes children a liability, whereas the farm is the friend of family life and makes children a definite economic asset.

**Jewelers Making Holy Year Pins**

Vieria — (RNS) — German glass and jewel workers who were expelled from Czechoslovakia after the war and resettled in Upper Austria have completed an order for 20,000 brooches commemorating the Holy Year of 1930. Other orders are now in process.

Called "Crosses of Peace" the brooches show the inscription "Pax" on one side and on the other side the words "Anno Sancti 1930." They are to be sold for the benefit of DP's without distinction as to race or creed.

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**WE HAVE A PAUL!**

We are sure there must be some reader who loves the name of Paul—who perhaps has lost a loved one by that name—a boy who was destined in hopes and prayers for the Service of God and the Altar. You can make that shattered dream a reality—or honor your great patron—by adopting Paul Bxcel—one of our Near East students for the priesthood who needs one hundred dollars a year for the next six years to complete his seminary course . . . Your adoption of Paul will guarantee you a share in all his prayers—a part in all his future Masses and priestly labors; and make him your priestly Son in Christ.

**CONVERTS WAITING**

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**THEOTOKOS**

In some of our Near East Churches—the head of Our Lady is encircled not with a halo—but with a band of gold on which is inscribed one word Theotokos . . . That Greek word affirmed that Mary was the Mother of God's Son—proclaimed the Maternity of Mary (honored in the Church's calendar next Tuesday) and rebuked the heretics who denied this unique privilege of Mary . . . May we ask an offering in honor of Our Lady's Maternity for her lovely new Church in Trivandrum, India. Give an offering—one dollar, five or fifty—in honor of your own good mother—as her tribute and yours—to the Holy Mother of God.

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