

Romania Regime Dissolves YMCA
 (RNS)—Romania's YMCA was officially dissolved here by the Justice and Interior Ministers. As a result, all YMCA holdings will become the property of the State. The Romanian YMCA was founded at the close of the first world war.

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Youth Parade Love and the Social Whirl

By MAX V. MULLIVAN

People are like the surprise in the cracker-jack box. You never know whether it's going to be something useful and entertaining or whether it's going to be some tinny trinket. But, as curious as you may get, there's only one way you can find out and that's to spend the nickel.

This was the philosophy behind the story of Cyrano de Bergerac who as grotesquely huge nose was generously mated with an abnormally big heart. Cyrano fell wholeheartedly in love with his beautiful friend Roxane, as did handsome young Christian, a soldier in Cyrano's corps.

Christian was stalwart in line of battle but shy and helpless in the line of wooing so Cyrano, resigned to his handicap in the race to win Roxane, volunteered to write Christian's love letters.

Roxane, soon floored by the deep, sincere love she read in Christian's letters, let her love

UN Women Hold Records Of Catholic Social Service

By ALMA ZIZZAMIA

Lake Success—Among the ten or twelve women delegates to the current session of the United Nations General Assembly are two (with long backgrounds in Catholic Social Action and women's organizations). Miss Marie Baers of Belgium and Dr. Margie Klompke of the Netherlands.

Miss Baers, General Secretary of the Catholic International Union of Social Services with the U.N. Economic and Social Council, is her country's first woman delegate to the U.N. She is also the first woman secretary of the Executive Committee of the Belgian Senate.

This is tall attractive Margie Klompke, third session as a U.N. delegate, her first one being in 1947. A former professor of Chemistry and Physics, she is the Netherlands delegate to the Ad Hoc Political Committee.

Dr. Margie Klompke found herself a member of the Dutch Parliament as a result of her vigorous participation in the resistance movement and her long and effective activity on the executive boards of numerous women's organizations.

In her country's Parliament, she is the foreign affairs spokesman of the Catholic Party. She was alternate delegate to the Council of Europe, which she concluded its session in Strasbourg.

The United Nations is a very needed forum she thinks, where the conflicting parties can clash in debate and the result is a lessening of tension. This was particularly evident, she said, at last year's session in Paris.

Miss Klompke was one of the many delegates who regretted that the U.N. could not at present stage express a moral condemnation on the human rights issue in Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

Miss Baers is what is known as a "cooped senator." Chosen for her long experience and wide knowledge of social problems. She has been responsible for much Belgian legislation affecting the work contracts of domestic, family allowances, women workers in factories and public health.

Coming from a country well acquainted with international cooperation through the League of Nations, she feels that Belgium's ideal, "to make the French National Network on its really effective contribution to lasting peace," can never be truly realized unless all people agree to recognize

AT OUR HOUSE

By MARY TINLEY DALY

The other day Mrs. Taylor looked at our overflowing cart of groceries as I pushed it to the checking counter. "Diagnose my appetites," I said, letting her get ahead with her little package of meat bunch of carrots and loaf of bread.

She said, "I used to buy like that and only just a few years ago. Then the family started to break up and now there's nobody left but Dad and me. What I still had that big gang around the table every night."

We are lucky to have a tight knit family circle. I thought it's satisfying to know that the eight of us will gather each evening for dinner though our daytime paths are far apart.

THAT EVENING Pat and Johnny telephoned that they wouldn't be home for dinner. Pat was "eating in the dugout with the gang" and then would go to a yearbook staff meeting. Johnny would stay at George town to make up the weekly college paper.

"They're away a good many evenings lately," the Head of the House said. "Guess they're growing up—and away."

"Just school activities," I replied. "Of course they're growing up—but they're still children."

"A.K." warned the Head of the House, "but don't be a dinger!"

Came a jolt. I've always helped Johnny decide on important purchases, but this afternoon he came in with a big box under his arm enthusiastically about a new suit he had bought and paid for with his own money.

He slipped on the coat and stood before the mirror. "Good fit, isn't it, Mom?" More than usually happy, but a good buy.

"But Johnny," I protested, "it's too old for you. A dark blue double-breasted suit is what your father wears—but

Sticking Together—For The Time Being, Anyway

By MARY TINLEY DALY

for a college boy? Why it looks more like the sort of thing that would be worn in an office!"

"And where do you think it will be worn, Mom?" Johnny grinned. "After all, I'll be in school only a few more months and it's time to start letting up on the Joe College numbers and building up a man's wardrobe."

The Head of the House agreed, and for once I had sense enough to keep still. Of course it will be only a little while until he will be through school and finding his place in the world—and that place may not even be close to home.

WELL, AT LEAST Pat's eyes aren't fixed on distant pastures. I thought. She will get her degree at the University this year and is working in the Art Department as well—a completely satisfying combination.

Came jolt number two. Markie took a telephonic message for Pat a mysterious message that we couldn't make head or tail of till Pat came.

"Theresa says will you please let them know about the apartment?" the message read, so Pat telephoned Theresa while the family sat down to dinner.

"You can include me out," Pat said over the phone. "I've thought it over and decided to live at home this year. Oh, jotta reasons..."

"You've decided to live at home!" we exclaimed when she came to the table. "Where else would you live?"

"Well, you see these three girls—all graduate students—are taking an apartment and they were looking for a fourth. I could swing it financially; it's close to the University—would save me a lot of time and be fun... but I decided not to go in with them... not this year anyway."

Well, the circle is still intact but we can see cracks, ever-widening cracks. Might as well be prepared.

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There was another gentle Frenchman, a man who made a practice of falling in love. The men, women and children he grew to love were the most wretched-looking people you'd ever want to see. He was St. Vincent de Paul and his loves were the poor—the dirty, gaunt, diseased poor. He couldn't possibly have loved them for their beauty of body—they had none—but in the strong, alluring rays of their beautiful souls he was a gooner.

Well, gang, there's the evidence and it sort of looks as if the old axiom "you can't tell a book by its cover" ought to be freely translated into you can't pick a good personality until you've taken a look inside.

France Inaugurates Televised Masses
 (RNS)—When Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, visited here recently, he witnessed the transmission of the first Mass ever televised in France.

When the Mass was concluded, the Cardinal appeared before the television cameras in an interview. He told the video audience that television could prove of great importance in propagating the faith and congratulated the French National Network on its French National Network on its inauguration of a program of televising Sunday services on a regular basis.

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United Action Urged At DC Convention

A full program of action on current economic, social and political problems was described to the more than 800 delegates to the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women last Wednesday at sessions in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of practically every Catholic women's organization in Rochester, Auburn, Elmira, Corning, Hornell, Ithaca and Geneva attended, were impressed with the importance of an active, unified Catholic womanhood.

CONVENTION OPENED with Mass in Old St. Mary's Church, celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney.

During the morning a panel discussion featuring the Rev. John T. Callahan, Rochester deanery council moderator; Rev. Leo McManus, Auburn deanery moderator; and Rev. John Conan, Hornell deanery moderator, was presented. All emphasized the importance of the individual woman as a member of society and of the mystical body of Christ.

Father McManus, whose topic was "I," told the women "Christ came to die for individual souls. The Church has continued to send missionaries to the far fields of the world—not for people without personality factors, but because people are individuals and have souls."

Deplored the attitude that "one out of so many can personally do nothing." Father McManus cited the case of Mrs. Okana Kaseenka to prove the error of such thinking. He told how a Connecticut housewife and her brother, a lawyer, because they recognized the power of an individual Mrs. Kaseenka were influential in freeing her from the yoke of Russian slavery.

"WHEN YOU WORK, when you pray your work and your prayers take on value because you are part of an organism of a great body," Father Conan asserted in his discussion of "Faith and I." "We should be interested in strengthening and building up the Body of Christ. Because we are joined to Christ we are thus interested in any kind of Apostolic work."

"THE BISHOPS have told us what is wrong with ourselves, the country and the world," Father Callahan reminded the women. "The world slops over daily into our lives in the way we think, talk, dress, and the way we live. The times can only be better if I am better."

"Your organizations to make those who are good women better cannot be unless you are better yourself." By our determination to make ourselves better, we can influence our times and make our own times better."

Resolutions adopted by the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women pledged the membership to support of undiscriminatory federal aid to education, a government health insurance program "on the same free choice basis as present voluntary groups," DP assistance, and War Relief.

Other resolutions called upon Catholic women to fulfill their obligations in regard to public affairs, citizenship and international relations, as directed in the Pope's addresses.

Speakers at the luncheon were Bishop Kearney, Rev. Albert J. Shannon and Mrs. Alfred Lucas, president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Canada Women Ask Link With Vatican

Windsor, Ont. (NC)—Eight hundred delegates representing the 65,000 members of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, meeting in their 29th annual convention here, called upon the government of Canada to establish "full diplomatic relations with the Vatican without delay."

The resolution declared that Canada's status as a full-fledged nation made it incongruous for her citizens visiting the Vatican to be compelled to ask the diplomatic services of the British ambassador.

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