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"Not woman's it be much more fun,
If people carried things around."
At this time of year we are not quite that curious but
how do you find yourself looking for that "just right" gift
for that special someone? A gift that really goes with Christmas
is in order. We found a variety of styles to meet the needs
of Traditional, Trend or Filly Faw. There are robes of flannel
lined with a fur belt to hold it closed securely. Then we saw
a rayon wool robe in a they check trimmed with a solid color
trim. Another rayon in black and white with velvet trim is
called the "Tiger Lady". For the look straight from "Little
Women" there is the double-breasted robe of 100% virgin wool
lined with quilted kidonant taffeta on the revers,
collar and spacious buttons.

It's off to the
ATLANTIC
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HOUSE, 300
Main St., E. for
all those holiday
provision needs.
Candied fruits
& nuts always
needed for your
holiday baking and ATLANTIC
has a big selection. If it's cran-
berry sauce you want you'll
find it for 2 cans for 31c with
fruit or the ruby clear jelly.
To top off that perfect meal
there are fresh roasted cashews
for five a pound. Remember no
matter what the recipe calls for
in the line of spices, nuts, fruits
and the like, the ATLANTIC
SUPPLY has it.

Best vegetables, squash and
sweet potatoes seem to belong
to the holiday season. Squash
of all varieties is a delicious
soothe vegetable and what a
beautiful harvest there is: but-
ternut, DelMonico or acorn,
and our old friend, Hubbard—
to name only a few. Pork and
turkey, roast duck and fricasee
of chicken team up well
with this vegetable.

The glory of the
turkey is the drum-
stick, but the glory
of the pumpkin is the pie.
For a variation in the traditional
pumpkin pie a Graham crack-
er crust can be made instead of
the usual pastry. Sprinkle part
of the fine cracker crumbs over
the top of the pumpkin and
you'll give your pie an all
dressed-up look. And don't for-
get that the men in your house
will be expecting at least one
mince pie served ever so slight-
ly warm.

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ent Christmas
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the next cor-
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clash with it.

AT OUR HOUSE

By DIARY TINGLEY DALY

After a week in the Midwest
the Head of the House brought
a friend home for dinner—a Mr.
Steve Woods of Chicago.
This was going to be
bad—very bad
—for the Head
of the House
has all the
Irishman's
pride of family,
combined
with a vivid
imagination. When he is away
his family grows in goodness and
grace and talents until their own
Guardian Angels wouldn't recog-
nize them.
And we were supposed to live
up to this nostalgic picture he
had painted—and hold the pose
for at least four hours! Could
we?

LUCKILY WE had a good dinner
in honor of the homecoming
—fried chicken and ice cream, all
conductive to bringing out the
best. After dinner Pat set up
the coffee tray and went to the
kitchen; Johnny took Ginny up-
stairs for the bedtime story, and
the three middles started the
dishes. I had to take a quick
sip of coffee, very hot, to be

Hold the Little Angels Until the Nice Man Goes

By DIARY TINGLEY DALY

sure it wasn't a dream.
"A lovely family," Mr.
Woods said. "Now my three
—well, seems they do an
awful lot of quarreling and it
makes their mother nervous,
and then I get nervous and we
all argue. Guess you know
how to bring 'em up right."
Jack says.
"Well, Jack sometimes forgets
the true picture. I began.
Goodness knows, tonight's sweet-
ness and light were almost too
much to take in one dose.
Johnny went into the kitchen.
"So, that's where it is," he
boomed. "You've got a heck of
a nerve to take my best blue
shirt!"
"Turn up the volume!" I
mouthing wordlessly to the Head
of the House. The symphony
blared in a way Strauss never
intended, and I stole to the
kitchen.

"LOOK AT HER," Johnny said.
"My best shirt and point all
over!"
"Found the dumb thing in the
basement!" Pat declared.
"I put it there to go in the
wash."
"Dirty clothes go in the
basket," Pat retorted. "The
basement is for eggs and this
is a swell rag to paint in."
"It's Johnny's shirt and you
should have asked him," I ven-
tured.
"Hush," I pleaded. "We'll see
the truth in the morning!"

THE RECORD player was going
full blast as I joined the
head of the House and his guest.
"Sorry I have to catch that
early train," Mr. Woods was say-
ing.
"I want Mrs. Woods to meet
you and your lovely family," he
said over the roar. "Good
night."
After Mr. Woods left, the Head
of the House came into the
kitchen. "Something doing here?"
he asked. "We heard
talking and I had to draw it
with music."

The kitchen door opened a
crack and Mr. Woods stuck
his head in.
"Sorry, folks," he said, "But
I forgot my brief case. Hang
the front door bell but guess
nobody heard it."
We retrieved the brief case
and, as he left, Mr. Woods
grinned.
"I sure do want Mrs. Woods
to meet you. Our families
have a lot in common!"

CROSS ON WORLD TOUR



The Cross of Jerusalem arrives in the Capital of the United States on its world pilgrimage which began at Mount Calvary last Good Friday. Pictured at National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on campus of Catholic University of America are the Rev. Thomas Bequet (left), Belgian Benedictine monk holding the cross with Rev. Michael Ducey, O.S.B., in other side, Andrew Reil, a student at nearby Benedictine Priory school kneels before the cross. Purpose of tour is to bring attention to the need for restoration of holy places in Jerusalem and peace in the world through "The Cross" (Mc Photos)

American Priests First To Offer Mass In Flying Plane

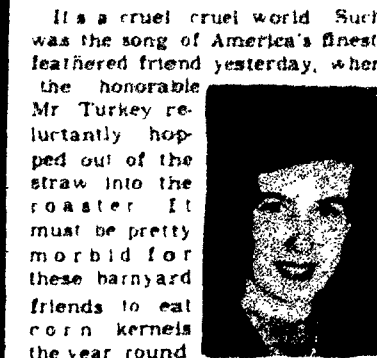
Washington, (NC) Two American priests will probably retain for some time the distinction of being the only clergy men ever to have offered Mass aboard an airplane in flight.
This was related here by the Rev. Paschal Boland, O.S.B., who claims to be the first priest ever to offer Mass aboard a plane in the air. The priest is attached to St. Meinrad's Abby, Ind. and is now engaged in post graduate studies of theology at the Catholic University of America here.
The other priest to offer Mass aboard a flying airplane is the Rev. Francis Fox (O.P., of New Orleans).
Both offered Mass in the air while taking part in the annual pilgrimage to Falling Rock Falls. The Masses were offered on October 9, 1948, at about 15,000 feet and shortly before the airplane bearing the pilgrims was preparing to land in the Avoca on its flight from New York.
Father Boland offered the first Mass at theitable altar installed in the plane. This was immediately followed by Father Fox's Mass he later, both had received permission from their ordinaries to offer Mass in the air.
A FEW MONTHS later, the priest said the American Congregation of the Sacraments indicated that no future permissions would be granted for the celebration of Mass aboard an airplane. The congregation said it so could be cause little time is involved in flight and priests can easily offer Mass before or after a flight and because the sudden motions of an aircraft would hamper the ceremony.
Father Boland stated that to the best of his knowledge, Mass had been offered in the air on only one occasion previous to his but that was not in an airplane. The Mass was offered by the Rev. Paul Schulte (O.M.), German's flying priest, aboard the dirigible Hindenburg on May 8, 1936. Assisted for that Mass was Max Jordan, corres- pondent for N.Y. News Serv.

First Christopher Career Guidance School Launched

Providence, R.I. (RNS) Nearly 150 persons attended the opening here of the Christopher Career Guidance School first in a chain of 50 schools planned for major cities by The Christophers.
Father Edward H. Flannery, director of the Providence school, told the first session that with secularism and materialistic atheism the basic problems facing the nation and the world today the school will seek to train for Christian action people who will place themselves strategically in the community where it will do the most good.
OVERALL AIM of the 50 schools is to attempt to counteract the influence of some 37 adult training centers operated by Communism in this country. The schools are the idea of the Rev. James Keller of New York, Maryknoll missionary who founded and directs The Christophers.
Largest professional group attending the first school sessions were teachers. Among the others were social workers, nurses, secretaries, clerks, management and industrial workers, and several students.

Youth Parade Turkey Out of the Straw

By MARY SULLIVAN



It is a cruel cruel world. Such was the song of America's finest feathered friend yesterday, when the honorable Mr. Turkey reluctantly hopped out of the straw into the roaster. It must be pretty morbid for these barnyard friends to eat corn kernels the year round realizing that with every kernel, the divorce between their head and their tail becomes just that much more certain.
But such is life and as their stuffed selves resignedly slipped into the cremator they flipped this one last bit of advice to us: be grateful that you aren't a turkey.
And, nobly as we tried not to be fendish about the delicacy of our drumsticks as they enhanced a mound of squash we had to admit that we are pretty lucky to have been born without wings, heels, one place where they do their drawbacks. In fact, the more we stopped to think the more we realized just how much we do have to be thankful for.

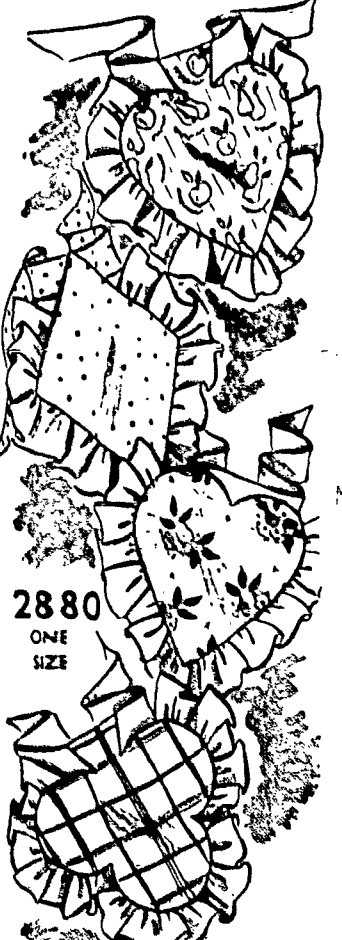
together one day a year and that Thanksgiving Day is still at least a nominal landmark for religion.
Why the "nominal"? Well, that's just where teenagers come in. Not with the mince pie but with the action. Thanksgiving like any other holiday can become merely another excuse to tie in to a store advertisement. Let us let it be.
GRACE DOESN'T need to be a solemn voiced 23-hour job-one-day-a-year at least affair. It can best be enjoyed by a constant joyful mental fellowship between ourselves and God.
Instead of rapidly spouting cold "merci's" in a formal before turkey talk, or inserting trumped-up items into the yearly family "be-thankful-for quizz, let's get out and cheer our grace, study our grace, dance our grace, in a word, live our grace.

At bedtime after the "dum- gimmes" are through, as I find it easier to thank God to express the dependence we feel on Him without embarrassment when we know our everyday conduct reflects our gratitude.

Mexican Nuns Open Mission in Japan

Mexico City — (RNS) — The first Mexican missionary expedition to Japan will leave here at the end of October when five members of the Eucharistic Missionary Sisters of the Most Holy Trinity sail for Tokyo.
Destination of the five nuns is Simonsaki, Japan, where they intend to found a mission. The sisters have spent five years preparing themselves for the Japan mission, studying the language and customs of the people.
One of the biggest things we have to be thankful for the year "round" aside from our Faith, is that we live in a country that still clings to its tradition of giving thanks in God's honor. And we can be thankful all the time that we can be thankful.

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