

Youth Parade Not What Would I--But What Wills He

By MARY H. LILIAN

"And what would you like to see in the future?" The finger, crooked and joy, pressed his nose against the beckoning stars on every bulletin board. "Look at those muscles! He'll be a fighter or just like his dad!"



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Sure, our fathers had their prophecies about our futures, but so did someone else. As He laid each one of us in our cradles, something about us struck Him and He said, "Look at that soul! He will be just like his Brother."

AS OUR FATHERS were passing out cigars, our eternal

Father, equally as proud was breathing into our hearts: His Divine plan for our salvation--His express purpose in creating us. Then and there we received our vocation. At the very moment of our birth God dictated His will regarding the work we were to do for Him.

And so it would seem that our problem is not choosing a vocation but uncovering the one destined for us from all eternity.

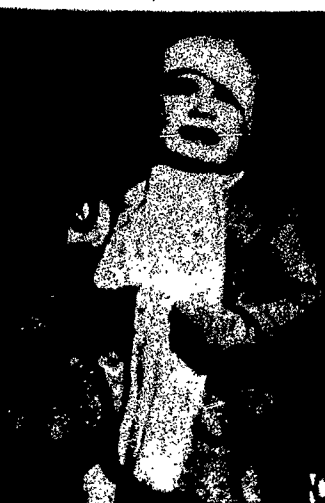
There are many people who will not place their future in God's hands--who will not trust in His guidance because they fear that given an inch, He'll take a yard and they'll end up in some convent or seminary. And since they don't want that, they keep Christ out of the picture completely.

Christ isn't like that at all. Sure He likes people to give themselves wholly to Him who wouldn't--but that doesn't mean He has no interest in any other vocation. God can help us just as ably to be good fashion designers as nuns, if we'll only ask Him.

AND WE'VE GOT to want to be good. We've got to want to be the best not because of the job itself but because we're on a Divine mission, we're typing Divine letters and Divinity dislikes mediocrity.

In the degree of our submission to His Will do we find success. Two fellows can have identical jobs emptying ash trays in a hotel lobby. One can

Hello America!



She was sorry to leave that nice big boat, Lisa Serzani, 2-year-old Latvian DP let the world know about it, especially the photographer. Arriving in America with her mother and 7-month-old brother, J u r i s, they plan to settle at Clark's Corner, East Hampton, Conn., through arrangements made by War Relief Services National Catholic Welfare Conference. The work of WRS will benefit by the annual drive for funds, to be held in most dioceses on Lentare Sunday. (NC Photos)

be a janitor -- the other a saint. The distinction lies in the Will of God for those two souls.

If we learn nothing else during Vocation Month let's grasp this one thing that actually there is only one vocation, the Will of God, and actually there is no happiness until it is found and followed.

FBI Chief Asks Public Help To Cut Crime

Washington -- (NC) -- An aroused public is the surest means of bringing about a reduction in the "terrifying" increase of sex crimes throughout the nation, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has stated. Writing in the FBI law enforcement bulletin, Mr. Hoover disclosed that 141 attacks on women and children by sex criminals has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years, proving that time has not diminished the problem.

"Law enforcement cannot meet the challenge presented by this grave picture alone," Mr. Hoover stated. "The solution must come from an aroused public which will insist upon adequate State statutes to provide medical and psychiatric treatment for sex offenders."

AT OUR HOUSE

Eileen Storms Heaven Just To Win a Game

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Saint Jude's a powerful saint isn't he Mom?"

"Why of course, Eileen, but all the saints are powerful!"

"And how many carbon copies can you make on your typewriter?"

Translations in the conversation of a 13-year-old are always quick and inexplicable but this one was puzzling from the power of St. Jude to the power of this ancient typewriter.

"Well maybe I could make six copies," I said. "But the sixth wouldn't be very clear."

"That's all right," she said. "Jerry (and he) can have the sixth and she knows it anyway. Is it a prayer to Saint Jude?"

I asked, finally getting the idea. "But why does Jerry want six copies?"

"Why, Mom it's Saint Michael's. You know Saint Michael's?"

Still confused I confessed that I didn't know Saint Michael's and what had St. Jude to do with St. Michael's?"

"But we've just got to beat Saint Michael's at basketball," Eileen explained patiently. "And we'll never do it unless Saint Jude helps us. He's the saint of hopeless cases and with our passing the way it is we're pretty hopeless. So that's why we want you to make the copies."

WITH GERRY Canfield's carefully written paper at the right of the typewriter, I began to copy the prayer.

Why this prayer had been written from the heart, written by someone in near desperation an urgent, impassioned plea for St. Jude's powerful intercession. "Pray for me, who am so miserable," the prayer read in part. "Make use, I implore thee, of that particular privilege accorded to thee to bring invisible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this

great need that I may receive the consolation and success of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly (here make request) and that I may bless God with thee and all the elect forever."

THIS -- for the outcome of a basketball game! Why, it was like using the hydrogen bomb to remove a stump!

But Eileen had interrupted the prayer. "I had later in life when real crises come."

"See I thought you were always supposed to pray for things that are important to you. What did you pray for when you were thirteen?"

She had me! I couldn't remember what I had prayed for at the age of 13 but there have been a lot of things I've prayed for since that were as important in the eternal scheme of things as a basketball game.

AFTER ALL, it's the habit of prayer that's important, and these eighth grade girls have that. Now at 13, they turn in, strictly to a Higher Power for help in a basketball game in another year they will turn to that same Power for guidance during high school in their boy-girl problems then in deciding on a vocation after a while it will be their choice of a major on and on into the really serious situations ahead.

Eileen had been right. "You are a very important prayer for things that are important to you."

"Here's your copy," I said pulling the blank papers out of the typewriter. "But don't forget that Saint Jude has discretion as well as power!"

"Thanks a lot," she said. "I don't know what discretion is but he sure has power, and if he doesn't want to use it for us this time we'll ask him again."

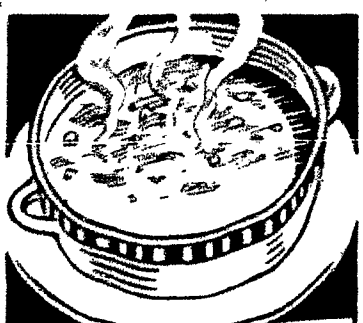
The seventh copy, the one Eileen didn't know about -- faint but still discernible -- I stuck in my prayer book. St. Jude, here we come!

Trade Courses For Deaf Mutes

KANAWHA, Japan (NC) -- Latest ventures of the Catholic mission for social welfare is a school begun last November to enable deaf mutes to learn a trade. The idea was inspired originally by a non-Christian teacher of the public school for deaf mutes who felt that such work should be combined with religious training and carried on by persons proscribed by religious motives.

At his request the Catholic mission set aside a room, and a beginning was made with a small school for tailoring. Thanks to various well-wishers, three sewing machines have been installed and the school now has nine students. All are aided by the teacher who had inspired the work and who serves as interpreter for the sign language.

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