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Among Women No Loneliness On Christmas

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

Of all the inane remarks we have come to accept at this time of the year, perhaps the silliest is "Christmas is for children." Christmas is not essentially for children; it is particularly for the child.

No one can deny that one of the delightful adjuncts of the Christmas season is the sharing with the children their joy in receiving like their Divine Model gifts signifying our happiness in their presence among us.

YET TO say, as so many do often in the blindest of tones, "Christmas is for children," puts the great feast on a materialistic "shop early for Christmas" level and denies the fact that for everyone Christmas is truly a happy time.

No one with a sense of values should be lonely on Christmas, the day when not just another child, but The Child come into the lives of all who welcome Him.

Some people are helped by tangible reminders of the Nativity scene and so we see in many Christian homes a representation of the scene at Bethlehem.

A CRIB or creche is the most rewarding of Christmas preparations. Many like the stable complete with many statistics representing the human and animal characters in the great story, but an elaborate mis-en-scene is not necessary.

One of the most beautiful and effective creches I ever saw was simply a small doll representing the Baby Jesus, lying in a nest of straw in a wooden box. Somehow its lack of pretentiousness symbolized for me the true spirit of the Holy Season with all attention focused on the Infant Saviour.

Nurses Make Holy Year 'Pilgrimage'

Wilmington, Del. — (RNS) — Holy Year and special prayers for world peace were recited in seven Catholic churches here by a group of 100 Wilmington nurses — members of the Catholic Nurses' Guild — who made their rounds by motor caravan in the form of a Holy Year "pilgrimage."

The visitation was one of several such pilgrimages made throughout the country by certain occupational groups, under special dispensation of Pope Pius XII. For these groups, the usual condition of visiting Rome, traditionally required to gain the Holy Year indulgence, was waived.

The nurses made the pilgrimage under the leadership of the local Catholic Nurses' Guild chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Reese, assistant pastor of St. Helena's church.

Pineapple Patties
Form bulk pork sausage into thin patties. Top half the patties with crushed pineapple. Cover each with a second sausage patty and firmly press the edges together. Cook in usual manner.

Sweet Potatoes a la Orange



Did you ever try to dress up an ordinary sweet potato to make it seem like gala company fare? You'll be surprised how glamorous they can look! Here's a recipe that will practically become tradition at your house for it is popular with the cook as well as the guests. Sweet potatoes can be either boiled or baked, then mashed and piled into orange shells.

Here's the way you make this halves in which pulp has been scooped out (or those from which orange juice has been squeezed) and mashed. Season with salt, top with marshmallow and put under broiler long enough to brown and slightly melt the top and fluffy. Pile into orange shells.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S It's Your House and Ours With Same Christmas Wish

By MARY TINLEY DALY

A Happy and a Holy Christmas to every reader of this column from every person at our house.

Many of you have expressed friendliness toward us during the three and one half years that you have admitted us into your homes by way of your Catholic papers, and we feel that same warm friendliness toward you.

As Christmas time approaches it makes us realize that families everywhere are pretty much the same plenty of cause for impatience, a source of plenty of work and the greatest joy possible in this jittery world.

JUST AS families are pretty much the same, yours and ours, so too our Christmas probably resemble one another's. In essence, you may want a television Christmas and get it, we may want one and not get it; what seems a run-of-the-mine Christmas gift to some of us may spell the utmost in luxury to another of us.

The one thing we all want in common, and want so terribly that we would give up all material comforts for it, is a secure and peaceful world for our children and grandchildren.

We pick up the morning paper and see frightening headlines, read further and discover still more frightening details. Yet we go on, getting routine housework out of the way and hurry about Christmas preparations.

We make fancy cookies to pack in fancy boxes for teachers and dear old ladies who have been good to the children. We glance at the clock, notice it's time for another news broadcast... perhaps things have changed for the better — not much.

WE GET our "angel" ready for the Christmas play. There she stands in her white cotton slip, all sharp shoulder blades and knobby elbows, and we drape yards of white tulle around her, great loppity loops, sewing it to the shoulder straps.

Better put more flesh on this angel, we think. Maybe a little extra cocoa for breakfast. We struggle making wire-and-tulle wings.

Friends and relatives come to deliver packages and stay to visit and always the talk turns to world conditions.

We fix dinner, listening to another broadcast, and resolutely keep dinner-table conversation to the Christmas play, which Christmas carols we'll sing, what Ginny will lay out as a lunch for Santa Claus.

We tell the Head of the House sternly that this year Santa Claus will have to keep his temper and get that tree straight without driving nails into the woodwork.

COMES the climax of Christmas preparations fixing the manger for the Christ Child. The children bring in greenery from the yard, we sew it inside the little manger, bring down the old, well-remembered figures from the attic.

There is St. Joseph with one arm knocked off and re-glued, the Blessed Mother intact after all these years, the Three Kings who stand afar off, the familiar sheep and oxen and the 1500 shepherd boy.

Ginny, the youngest, has the privilege of putting Baby Jesus in His crib. As she reverently "tucks Him in" we say a silent prayer that His spirit will prevail, not only here — in your homes and ours — but throughout the world.

It's the only thing all of us want this Christmas — your family and ours and millions of others.

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British Teachers Explain 'Falling Away' Of Youth

Liverpool, England (NC) — Parents who send their children to Catholic schools out of mere sentiment or superstition — without real faith — were named as one of the two main causes of the falling away from the Church among youth.

As a second main reason a memorandum issued by Catholic teachers of the Liverpool archdiocese named homes that have fallen away from the Faith.

THE TEACHER'S own spiritual life was called the greatest feature in the school itself to help produce solid practicing Catholics, they stated. He must understand the children properly, their interests, outlook, environment, homes, difficulties and ambitions, the leaders said. He must get down to the child's outlook and show him how his faith would work amid all his problems.

Teaching should not be focused primarily on doctrine, they pointed out. Our Lord Himself should be the keynote of all teaching, all activities should aim at personal devotion to Our Lord, Our Lady and the Holy Family, the memorandum said.

OTHER POINTS the teachers arrived at as helping to prevent the present drift away from the Church among Catholic adolescents included:

Use of Catholic newspapers in class to show the Universal Church at work.

Instruction on how to answer the usual attacks on religion and, most dangerous of all, total indifference.

Priests visiting schools should not only go to instruct but also to make friends with the children.

Senior students should attend Mass with instruction weekly.

All Australia School Children Given Milk

Sydney (NC) — All children under 12 years attending Catholic schools throughout Australia will be beneficiaries in a nation-wide free milk program scheduled to begin in 1951. Details of the project have been announced by the Federal Minister for Health, Sir Earle Page.

Each child will receive a bottle of milk each day. For children under seven, the bottle will contain one-third of a pint, and for children between seven and twelve the bottle will contain one-half pint. Children in some "outback" areas will receive powdered milk.

Catholic schools here do not receive any endowment from the state, but Catholic children in most states, besides this new service, enjoy the same privileges as Government-school pupils in relation to bus, rail and tram transport, bursaries, university exhibitions and scholarships and similar services.

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After 30 years without the services of a priest, 800 Armenian Catholics in the town of Nardin have been granted by their former persecutors the right to a resident pastor. Exiled Archbishop Tayroyan of Nardin paid them a visit last August and found the Church proudly standing, but stripped of every item of furniture. \$200 for the High Altar, \$75 each for the side ones, \$50 for vestments, \$40 for a chalice or ciborium will let these heroes know that we of the western Catholic world salute their valor.

REMEMBER FATIMA
Paul, Anthony and Joseph are three fine young men at the Russian College in Rome whose great day of ordination is not far off. Each of them needs but \$200 for tuition, in installments of \$100 a year. Who will help them prepare to rekindle the Faith in their country?

CLOSED DOORS CAN BE CRUEL THINGS
They surely were the night Bethlehem slammed them in the face of a Mother with her unborn Child. You can help the Sisters of Our Lady keep open the doors of their orphanage in that same town for the Christ Child's little brothers and sisters. \$10 or \$15 from your Christmas Club savings or your cash gifts.

I HEREBY RESOLVE
to join a Near East DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB. There are six of them: CHRISTOMBS, to maintain seminaries, BASILIANS, for school needs; MARY'S BANK, to support nuns-to-be, ORPHANS BREAD, for the children, MONICA GUILD, for Sanatory upkeep, and DAMIEN FUND for the lepers. Membership means just a little money saving for you and much soul saving for the mission.

NOT TO DESTROY, BUT TO SAVE
Another Bethlehem feast is Dec. 28, that of the Holy Innocents slaughtered by Herod searching for the Baby Jesus. Would you seek Christ in the Syrian children of that town today — not to destroy, but to save? Send a \$15 gift for Father Carroum's little school there.

GIVE IF IT HURTS
A group of telephone girls recently sent us a donation built up by dime contributions made in their office by everyone who gave in to the urge to smoke more than once an hour. We deem this way of showing sacrificial mission spirit worth passing on. A few such OFFICE MISSION CLUBS could furnish a Near East Chapel.

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