

Women Workers Home Blessed
 In this apartment (N.Y.) Archbishop Thomas Solari of this diocese has blessed the new building which will be used here as a home for young women workers who have no families or relatives nearby. The home, constructed at a cost of \$100,000 raised through public contributions, is a branch of the national Federation of Catholic Employed Young Women's Associations.

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'
 Boon To Sitters; Not For Mothers
 By MARY TINLEY DALY

We don't have a television at our house. Like so many other things, it's in the realm of tomorrow, and way down the list.

The other night we got a new angle on television—the sitters' attitude. A sudden rain came up after dinner and Eileen was taking care of children a few doors away, so Pat and I walked over with umbrellas and rubbers for her.

At first we thought we had the wrong house. There was just one little light burning, the way you leave a house with a small welcoming light. We rang the doorbell and Eileen came on tiptoe to admit us.

"Shut!" she whispered. "Want to come in and see a program?" Following the cue, we sneaked in quietly and sat in the darkened living room.

For a while we watched the screen—an old cowboy movie that wouldn't have gotten by at a dime admission.

As our eyes grew accustomed to the light, or lack of it, we stopped looking at the show which had become a puppet show by this time—and looked instead at the audience.

There were seven small children sitting and lying on the floor in grotesque positions. Some were on their stomachs, feet waving in the air; others on their sides, heads propped up on bent arms.

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Give Students Insight In Catholic Life, Article Urges

New York — (NC) — Higher Catholic education for women in mission lands is a "crying need" which American Catholic women should support, an article in the Catholic Alumnae Quarterly declares.

Miss Catherine Schaefer, National Catholic Welfare Conference observer at the United Nations General Assembly, called in the article for scholarships to U. S. Catholic colleges for Latin American, Asian and African teaching Sisters and lay women. At the same time she urged giving students already here, particularly those in secular or non-Catholic colleges, "hospitality and some knowledge of Catholic life in the United States."

Through educational training in this country, Miss Schaefer wrote, women from mission lands can take back "the best

Snowman Casserole



Here, for example, is a main course casserole that costs about 25 cents a serving. This recipe makes generous portions. Called Snowman Casserole O'Tuna, it's certain to become a favorite with your family.

Prelude To Spring Woman Named To 'America' Post

New York — (NC) — Said to be the first woman to hold a key executive post on the magazine "America" in its 41-year history, Jane Vlymen has been appointed advertising sales manager of the weekly review and of the Catholic Mind.

She succeeds Thomas F. Murphy, who has been recalled to active duty as an Air Force captain.

Announcement of the new appointment was made by the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., editor-in-chief of America and president of the America Press.

Miss Vlymen has held posts on America's business staff for the past five years. Before coming to the Jesuit-edited review she worked on the media staff at Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Agency. She attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art and was graduated from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York.

Captain Murphy, now on leave of absence from the America Press, has been advertising sales manager of the organization for the past three and a half years. During his tenure advertising sales increased more than 150 per cent.

During World War II he was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with four clusters and Presidential Unit Citation with cluster.

AMONG WOMEN
Post-Christmas Reflections

By MARY LINDEN SNYDER

Christmas 1951 is exactly eleven months from today. It may be a little early to do our Christmas shopping, but we can jot down on our calendars certain reminders of ways in which we can make next Christmas season an occasion when we try to bring ourselves and our friends closer to Christ.

In the holiday rush several suggestions and practices which are eminently worthy of thought and even imitation may have passed almost unnoticed, hence these post-Christmas thoughts.

First of all, I should like to mention the Christmas Crib which the Rochester Diocesan Council sets up annually in the New York Central Station in Rochester.

Mrs. Elmer Lortz, chairman of the Shrines in the House committee, wrote me a letter describing the very rewarding experience the committee has had with this project, and although she did not know that she was writing for print I am going to trust to her understanding heart and quote from her letter.

In speaking of setting up the Crib, she wrote, "There were many enthusiastic spectators, but none more so than the Red Caps. Each year they are as happy as little children; all of them want to help. They say the Crib is the best thing that ever happened at the Station."

One taxi driver insisted on helping us with the Crib for two hours. He said the loss of business was nothing compared to his happiness in helping."

Another holiday practice worth imitation elsewhere was the thought provoking calendar distributed by the Family and Parent Education Committee of the Diocesan Council.

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Institutions Named In Reppiler Will
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 Her niece is the wife of Dr. Lightner Witmer, professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania. The two Catholic institutions are St. Joseph's—Gonzaga Home (for girls), and St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys, both in Philadelphia.
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