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You'd better prepare for both (about ... of all women who work are married)! You may know the lucky man ... but we'd like to suggest the career: become a Comptometer Operator.

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Young Mothers — God Bless 'Em!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Mrs. W. M. M. writes from Quebec: "How about your earlier, difficult years when the 'Three Middles' were small? I think you could help us mothers of young children to see the humorous side. Of course, you have written about Virginia, but one little girl can't be expected to present the same problems as — say, four little children under four, which we have!"

From Peggy W. in New York State: "Right now your six sound like more worry than mine."

And from Mrs. E. T. R. in Pennsylvania: "Are they easier or harder to handle when they're grown than when they're babies? My three under-four seem to take all my time. But they're so much fun."

• • •

THE OPTIMISM, the "bounce" of these girls who still find time for friendship in the midst of the busiest time of their lives is very inspiring to those of us inclined to think that we are busy! It proves a pet theory of mine: that when a woman is really doing her ordained job, there is a Divine Source of limitless energy at her disposal.

The letters do take me back —back to those depression days when Pat, Johnny and Tommy were babies, three under four, and life was a ceaseless round of physical activity: feeding, bathing, dressing, diapering all day long, and with the highlight of the day a walk to the grocery a mile away.

HOWEVER, by the time the Three Middles were babies, strained baby foods had been invented, the depression was over and we had a car — and I acquired the lifelong habit of automatically putting out the right arm at every stop to keep small passengers from falling off the seat. The habit is embarrassing nowadays.

By the time Ginny came along there was an automatic washer in the basement a mixmaster in the kitchen to do the heavy stirring, and prepared cake, cookie and muffin mixes — and there was a bunch of home-grown baby-sitters. No wonder it seems to Mrs. W. M. M. that "one little girl can't be expected to present the same problems."

She doesn't, as a matter of fact. Other duties, though, take the place of spooning in baby foods and, with a sneeze, getting it all back in your face.

Grown children get into difficulties far more intricate than having a drawerful of kitchen utensils dumped on their heads. The fight with the boy friend over a broken date is more heart-breaking than the battle over a tricycle with the little boy next door. Career and military service worries are deeper than worries over temper tantrums.

But somehow, there is always that Divine Source: to give physical stamina, patience and zip when you're young — and later on, to give spiritual stamina and judgment far beyond your own capacity.

There's always Help when you're doing your job.

NEED HELP?

Come to the Novena service of St. Anthony and St. Jude Thaddeus every Tuesday at 12:15 and 5:15.

At Our Lady of Victory, Pleasant St.

'Forbidden Kingdom' Girls In Catholic Nurse's Home

The first two representatives from the Kingdom of Nepal to enter a school of nursing stand at the entrance to Holy Family Hospital, Patna City, India, conducted by the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia. Sister M. Cyril, R.N., director of the Nurses' Training School at the hospital, is pictured with them.

Patna City, India—(NC)—The first two young women from the Forbidden Kingdom of Nepal to leave their homeland for the purpose of entering a qualified school of nursing have arrived at Holy Family Hospital conducted here by the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia.

SADHANA KHATRY and Sharada Devi Pradhan, as they are called, whose homes are in Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, are both Hindus. This is the predominant religion of their country. As far as they know they are the first representatives from Nepal to enter a school of nursing. Although the government maintains two hospitals, one for men and one for women, among the 5,500,000 inhabitants of the small kingdom, neither of them has a nurses' training school.

The present Director of Education in Nepal is providing scholarships for a number of Nepalese girls who have passed the matriculation examination in their own country. Several of these young women are studying in schools in India. The two probationers at Holy Family Hospital are the only ones to take up a nursing course. They have studied English and speak and read it to a limited degree.

WITH THE exception of a few months which Sadhana spent at Patna's Women's College prior to entering Holy Family Hospital Nursing School, neither has ever been outside Nepal before.

Holy Family Hospital School of Nursing is one of the four Catholic Grade A training schools in the whole of India. Under the direction of Sister M. Cyril of Lakewood, Ohio, 52 girls from five sections of India are enrolled in the nursing course. The students are living in a former army hut under crowded conditions and a large hospital and nurses' home is urgently needed.

Coldwater Society To Meet On Tuesday

Members of Sacred Heart Society will meet in Church of the Holy Ghost Parish Hall, Coldwater, Tuesday May 29, at 8 p.m.

They will plan a mother and daughter Communion Breakfast for Sunday, June 3, in Holy Ghost Church.

On the lunch committee for the meeting are: Mildred Lindner, Grace Schlicker, Madaline Scheg, Mary Ricey, Helen Schmitz and Marcella Schlickler.

AMONG WOMEN

Lively Deanery Council

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

Last week I suggested that Deanery Council meetings move from parish to parish. I would further urge that business meetings be kept as brief as possible.

In my opinion it is a very poor policy for the secretary to write a resume of what the speaker said at the last meeting. Simply record in the minutes the name of the speaker and his topic.

There really is no point in this inclusion of this secretary's condensation in the report because most of the members present were at the previous meeting and heard the talk: and those who were not there are getting only the parts of the talk which the secretary considered important.

If the speaker's message was one of great importance in the work of the organization, it would be advisable for the executive committee to request him to leave a copy of his talk to be filed in the organization's archives where it would be available for future reference.

Snappy committee reports are always interesting because if they are well given, they tell just what the organization is accomplishing.

AFTER THE short business meeting the officers of the deanery council should present under the guidance of their moderator a program designed to make the individual parish members presnet better members of their parish organizations.

We could try a well planned little skit on the Right and Wrong Way of Doing It such as giving reports, conducting meetings, discussing home and school problems with a child's teacher, guiding a child's reading or television habits — the list of subjects which could be so treated is endless.

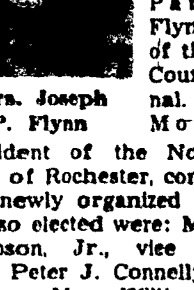
Another suggestion for programming is to have panel discussions on various phases of Catholic Action. I think that this sort of program shoulder always have a priest moderator.

The possibilities of peppy lively deanery council meetings are almost endless if several women put in a little time and energy rather than just a few exerting a lot; but that should be the subject for another column. The point is that good meetings can be attained.

Notre Dame Club Auxiliary Formed

Mrs. Joseph P. Flynn, whose husband was the first president of the Rochester Notre Dame Alumni Club, is the first president of the newly organized Auxiliary of the club.

Organization took place at Sheraton Hotel, May 19, when some 60 women met to elect officers and plan the club's program.



Mrs. Joseph P. Flynn

Speaker at the luncheon was the Rev. Patrick J. Flynn, editor of the Catholic Courier Journal. Arnold B. Morrison, president of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester, congratulated the newly organized group.

Also elected were: Mrs. Leo F. Simpson, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Peter J. Connelly, Jr., secretary; Mrs. William O'Toole, treasurer and Mrs. Francis A. Norton, Jr., historian.

The board of directors comprises Mrs. Donald K. Booth, Mrs. Eric J. Scott, Mrs. Albert Roche, Mrs. Frederick R. Burger, and Mrs. Wilbur Sheehan.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Francis W. Dowling, Mrs. Joseph Gerraghty, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. John R. Klee and Miss Mary Kay Klee.

Mrs. Peter J. Connelly Jr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Morrison were co-chairmen of the luncheon and Mrs. Connelly was toastmistress.

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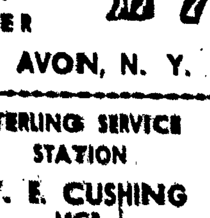
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Roughing It!

Clothes made of a burlap bag are not the most flattering or comfortable thing a little lady can wear, but in a refugee camp she is lucky to have even them. The threatening Middle East situation will only prolong the "camping season" for sad Palestinian refugees like this little tyke whose whole life has been lived in a tent. Children's clothing, food packages ($10) and other cash gifts for medicine are needed for hundreds of little ones. (Send clothing to CNEWA Warehouse, 52-15 Flushing Ave., Maspeth, N. Y.).

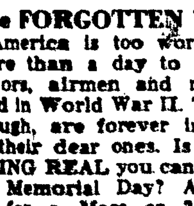
ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

So the people of NAZLET ALI in Egypt are practically screaming to Bishop Ghattas their desire to become Catholics. If they get a chapel and school, they'll come into the Church. To prove it they gave him ground and a house for the school. Let's talk back with a chapel. $2,000 will build it. Altar 200, Stations, 25, Statues, 30.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Lettejesus, Lettecristos, Lettenegus and Letteghergis are the names of 4 girl novices from Ethiopia who have left the world to espouse Christ. Nothing strange in their love, however, which all Catholics admire. Their training expenses are $150 each for each of their 2 years' novitiate in Asmara. If you adopt one, she will pray for you always.

"MY PEOPLE WILL DO THE REST"



In the village of DEIR SISH in Iraq, Archbishop Nissan says, they need but $600 to repair the Church and build a School. "My people with their modest means and technical skills will do the work." Will you contribute $25 to help these zealous Catholics make their dreams a reality?

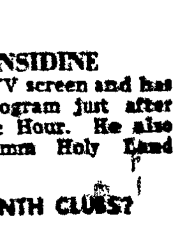
The FORGOTTEN WARRIOR

America is too worried to give more than a day to the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who died in World War II. Their names, though, are forever in the hearts of their dear ones. Is there ANYTHING REAL you can do for them on Memorial Day? Arrange with us for a Mass or 30 Gregorian Masses for their happiness.

A DOZEN AT ONCE

12 villages with the town of Kfardebian as the hub will be served by the new Church the Maronite Catholics are building. The hard working parish committee hopes you'll help with such furnishings as the High Altar ($200), Side Altars, 75, Confessional, 50, Baptismal Font (busy), 40. Rare chance to do much for little.

"BY THEIR FRUITS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM"



Stephanie Saliba was a non-Catholic child in the Lebanese village of Btergrine who went to the Basilian Sisters' School. So well did they develop her love of God that she is now a Novice in their convent at Zahle. Stephanie is not the only vocation in this school, which is now lacking in equipment. Will you send $10 or $20 to buy books, blackboards and benches for a place that has so well proved its worth?

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