

AMONG WOMEN
Accumulated Notes

By MARY LENNON SKYMER

This week instead of dealing with just one topic in this column, I am passing along some notes I have accumulated. As we are getting winter clothing back from the cleaners, this would be a good time to sort out all the warm clothing our families do not absolutely need and start a box of clothing for the less fortunate of Europe and Asia.

Every so often someone calls me and asks the address to which these boxes are sent. The address is: War Relief Service, N.C.W.C. Warehouse 22-15 Flushing Avenue, Maspeth, L.I., N.Y.

ABOUT TEN months ago we wrote in this column of Mrs. Richard Weider's generosity in having printed Bibles before and after childbirth. It was wonderful to see this booklet getting national and international attention in the days here at the home where Katherine Duffin and her husband recommended it to her friends.

All the Children's Daughters of the other evening Marie Trosky told me of a suggestion which she had picked up from a friend who is a member of the Syracuse Catholic Women's Club. To vary the procedure in compiling committee lists alphabetically or by lot, the Syracuse women sometimes select their committees for the year by given names.

For example, the Marys are charge of one meeting; the Katherines, Elizabeths, or Margarets and all their derivatives and combinations are in charge of others.

This could be tied in with the calendar of saints. The possibilities are limitless.

As I hurry around doing my housework I frequently have my mind turned on so I hear many, many day time programs. I have noted some very interesting and enlightening conclusions. One is in regard to a daytime comedian who has a reputation for slipping over a lady or suggestive remark whenever he can manage.

I have noticed silently for a long time now, and I have discovered that his clean jokes fall flat but my little kitten rubs almost rocks off her shell when he slips over a suggestive one. The more of these jokes, the louder the laughing and the louder the cat purrs.

As soon as you're home from market, unwrap fresh meat and store uncovered or, if you like, tightly wrapped with a sheet of waxed paper in the coldest spot of your refrigerator. Plan to use all variety meats soon, within 48 hours. Cooked meats are properly stored closely covered and placed anywhere in the refrigerator.

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Noted USA Nurse
Is Godmother To
Aurora Youngster

BY FAWN SCHEFFEL

Eight month old Stephen R. Delmol of Aurora, has a godmother of distinction, Captain Margaret G. Blake, A.N.C., veteran of the European Theater of Operations, and now attached to a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, returned to the United States in February and met her godson for the first time two weeks ago.

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delmol, Sherwood, Aurora, approved wholeheartedly of his godmother including her rows of service ribbons which include the Bronze Star from the Korean campaign.

CAPTAIN BLAKE, now on her way to the coast and Japan, came back from Korea to assist in Army Nurses Corps recruiting. The campaign for nurses aimed at enrolling 3,000 more nurses for the Armed Forces.

Captain Blake's godson has an interesting background. His father is the public relations director for Wells College, Aurora. His maternal grandfather plays the part of Titus Moody on the Fred Allen Show and Grandmother Delmol, Mrs. M. Delmol, is president of the New York State Nurses' Association.

Captain Blake, an old family friend of Stephen's father, rounds out the youngster's list of notables. The captain is a member of Immaculate Conception parish, New York City.

St. Salome Mothers
Set Installation

Mothers' Club of St. Salome's School will hold its annual installation banquet at the Town and Country Club, Gibbs St., Wednesday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. Members to be installed are: Mrs. Ralph Fritz, president; Mrs. Patrick Doran, vice-president; Mrs. George Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Reiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Buerkle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jerome Catta, publicity.

The event will be under the direction of Mrs. William Straub and her committee.

Crossed's Castles
Damascus, Syria - (NC) - The Department of Antiquities of the Syrian and Lebanese governments have decided to give a portion of the state budget for the restoration of ancient Crusader castles and monuments.

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President
High. Thomas J. Malahan, Nat'l Sec'y
High. Joseph F. Connelly

Heart Speaks to Heart

Two in number is a notice once a spiritual and cultural glory of the Church, the CATHOLICS OF SYRIA are making reparations to the Sacred Heart for years of past centuries. Here you see their hearts in the completion of a lovely Shrine for Him or Thee.

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart, June 1, Joseph Father Youhanna, the Recorder, begs your help for his poor but ever-loving people. They are so poor that for each day of the Sacred Heart's Month 7 sacrifices might amount to a dollar one by the St. Margaret Mary of the St. Claude Colombiere Altar (\$200 ea.) or give a marble Shrine of the Sacred Heart (\$175).

"SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE"

Pride in their Catholic inheritance prompted the results of 2 Indian boys to give them famous names—Thomas Aquinas and Francis Xavier. Of worldly goods, though, they had little, and their Seminary expenses at St. Joseph's in Alway, India, must come from some other source. In 6 years of study each needs \$100 for each year. With what God gave you, will you help one out?

FIT FOR A KING

This was the slogan which built Europe's cathedrals. It inspires Archbishop Nissen of Zakhe, Iraq, to ask for CHARLES, CIBORIUMS, MONSTRANCES (\$40), CRUCIFIXES (25), CENSERS (25), and CANDLE HOLDERS (15 ea.). These will furnish humble but devout "palaces" for the King of Kings. His Majesty will know each time your gift is used.

WELCOME HOME

Bishop Cham's fatherly heart is filled with love for 500 converts, practically the whole village of SEGEN, Syria. To care for this OVERTIME PARISH, he is building a tiny chapel. Will you, too, be a welcoming brother or sister to these strayed sheep? Offer the Main Altar (\$100), Side Altar (75), Baptismal Font (60), Windows (50), Stations (25), Crucifix (25).

YOUR SPECIAL INTENTION

If written in, will be sent for daily prayer to a Carmelite Convent in the Holy Land. Asking only that we clothe and feed them in return, these nuns "have a way" with the Sacred Heart & Our Lady.

DAD'S TURN

FATHER'S DAY, June 17, offer him a GIFT CARD of Masses.

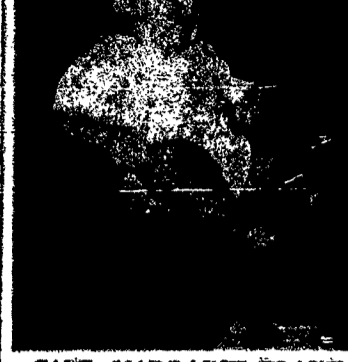
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All the world knows what saving work is done by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. But for the blessed protection of a good home and parents, the fate from which these nuns snatch their beloved "sheep" might crush the life of any girl. So happily married mothers and 6 vocations are the recent achievements of the Home at DEKANOU, Lebanon. To thank God for the well-being of your own, send \$10 or 20 for this.

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Lima CDA Elects
Miss O'Connell

Lima — Anita L. O'Connell was reelected Grand Regent of Court Fitzsimon 1180, Catholic Daughters of America, at the May meeting held in Lima Town Hall.

The following officers will serve with her during 1951-52: Mrs. Lewis Division, vice grand regent; Vera Costello, prophetess; Mrs. Ivan Habegger, lecturer; Mrs. George Hanrahan, historian; Mrs. Howard Rapp, financial secretary; Mrs. Peter Hasenauer, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Beale, monitor; Mrs. William O'Brien, sentinel; Jane Leary and Mrs. Francis McGraw, trustees.

A social meeting under Mrs. George Peters followed. Eleven new members will be initiated at Court Rochester Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Civic Center.

St. Mary's Rosary Group
Plans Banquet in Auburn

Auburn — Mrs. Howard St. Denis was elected president of the Rosary and Scapular Society of St. Mary's Church at the May meeting held in Lyceum Hall after May devotions in the church.

Named with her were Mrs. Herbert House, vice president; Miss Laura Falley, recording secretary; Miss Mary Falley, treasurer and Mrs. Catherine Hutchings, financial secretary.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. Cowen, pastor, thanked the retiring officers for their faithful service and untiring work. Monsignor Cowen told the members that the Rosary Hour would be broadcast from St. Mary's Church at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 29 over WBWO.

MEMBERS OF Our Lady of the Lake Church, King Ferry, will be in charge of the broadcast. He urged all members, their friends and families to join in the Rosary at St. Mary's to petition Our Blessed Lady to preserve peace in this world.

Society's annual banquet is set for Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Auburn Country Club with Mrs. Paul Nolan as chairman, Mrs. Herbert House will have charge of entertainment. Mrs. Laura and Mrs. Gertrude Falley are co-chairmen of reservations. Mrs. Carroll Carey of transportation and Mrs. Frank Doyle in charge of decorations.

Miss Mary Cheney presided. Mrs. John O'Toole, Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Falvey of the nominating committee presented a slate for election.

The Rev. Charles McCarthy spoke on a trip to Ireland after the business session. He was presented by the Rev. John P. Norris.

Altar Society To
Install Staff

The Altar Society of St. Margaret Mary Church will hold its installation Banquet Monday evening, June 4, in the School Auditorium.

The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. Paul Gears, President; Mrs. Elmer Smathers, Vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Fahrman, Secretary; and Mrs. John Ball, Treasurer.

Mrs. William McGee, President, is Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Erwin Thurston is Chairman of the Banquet. Mrs. Edward Christoph will install the new officers.

Entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Dailor. The following members are on the Committee Tables: Mesdames Lloyd Fox, Leo Doser, Paul Lutz, Gerard Buchert, Raymond Bohrer, Mrs. Marvin List and Mrs. Howard Murphy. Reservations: Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Tril McMillon, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Mrs. John Eling, Publicity: Mrs. Vincent Weis.

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Name or No—Who's Has a Home
By MARY TRILEY DALY

The younger generation at our house wins again. We have a new dog.

After Mike was killed last fall there was so much grief that we — the editorial we that is — put our foot down and said firmly, "No more dogs" — later amended to "No more dogs until spring."

Every morning there was a scramble for the paper and even before the funnies, they would read a column listing giveaways. "Lady would like to find good home for part-collie, part-shepherd" or it would be "part-terrier, part-spitz."

"No mixtures" was the next edit that staved off the evil day, for it seems as though this is the type that prevails in giveaways.

"Here's a straight-through one!" Mary exulted one morning folding the paper with a grand flourish into the butter. "Somebody's giving away a full-blooded German police dog!"

"No police dog" was quickly added to the blacklist. "Nothing that eats a pound of meat a day."

And so the dogless winter wore on. Mike's picture hung in Marie's room, his collar solemnly decorating the upper corner of the frame, the prize he won at the playground scotch-taped to the bottom of the picture.

"If we ever should get another dog," I said in the spring, "You'll have to take entire charge. I'm through with that business."

My eye caught Marie's as she gave Pat a broad wink, and everybody else at the table had peculiar looks on their faces, including the Head of the House. Something was going on around here and, like the patient on the operating table, I was the last to know.

That night I found out. PAT, late for dinner, came in with coat folded over her arms and everybody rushed to greet her as she put it on the floor: the tiniest, blackest, cutest cocker spaniel ever. On the waxed floor it sprawled on baby legs and eight pair of arms reached out to pet it.

"Put him on the rug, Pat," the Head of the House said. "Pat gave me a questioning glance."

"It's your responsibility," I said. "Put him on the rug, Pat." The puppy was momentarily ignored as a battery of blue eyes turned on me in gratitude. "Gee, thank, Mom!" came in chorus and a babble of promises:

"I'll never take him to bed with me."
"I'll do all his housebreaking and cleaning up."
"I'll take him for walks every single day."
"He's not a he," Pat said hesitatingly. "He's a she."

She! This was just too much. They could just take that puppy. Why, the poor little thing was tired and had curled up and fallen asleep. The trip and the excitement had been too much for him — for her. We must make up a bed. There were some nice soft rugs in the attic and she ought to have some milk.

SOMKHOW, our house seems more homelike and normal these days. When there's a bit of meat left on somebody's plate it need not be wasted; and Ginny's cod-liver oil will help keep that black coat soft and shiny. And now comes the question of a name.

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