

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

The Silver Cord Stretchers
By MARY TIMELY DALY

Our house is like a tourist hotel—comings and goings. I began with Ellen taking up duties as junior counselor at Christ Child Club Camp . . . and the getting ready. First, backyard experiments with sun — to see if some strange alchemy had suddenly changed tender white skin, which for 15 years has burned and blistered into the kind that turns a tawny brown.

It hadn't blue jeans, cover-up shirt, heated cap, Ellen proceeded reluctantly, would be her wardrobe for the next month — anything to get to get Lett's house showed just the slight twinge of homesickness— and requests for boxes of socks.

Next departure, Johnny to New York. "Don't you help you?" he asked as he packed. "No thanks," I muttered, halfheartedly, checking off the necessities and stuffing them in the duffel bag: army blanket, pajamas, handkerchiefs, soap, toothbrush, and a non-slipper sock.

Next, Pat—two weeks—with friends in Maine. Here our offer of help was not refused. As usual Virginia, with antiseptic soap, "Just happened to see a blue sport suit and 'just ran across' a small vat of perfume, nylon pajamas and half a dozen other items.

The night before Pat left all had a hand in the packing. "If you let me wear your nylon slip," Mom, I'll leave my blue shorts for you.

It would be hard to envision the time when Miss deMun's exotic could substitute for a nylon slip. "What's that?" "That's what I'm wearing," I said. "Daly, it seems, will

go anywhere at the drop of a hint. "And they don't want to come home?" the Head of the House asked. "Well, yes," I admitted. "They are as glad to get home as they are to go—but they're always ready to go again. Do you suppose they don't like home?"

"The Head of the House laughed. "What about that spirit of independence?" he asked. "Would you want them to be afraid to be on their own?" He had me there!

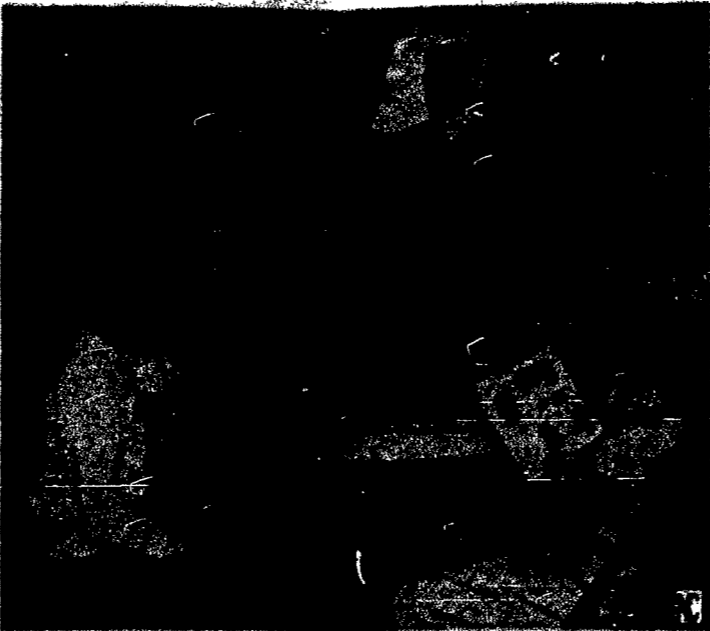
"I know how you both feel," 12-year-old Mary said. "I want to go to camp . . . and I want to stay home too. Funny isn't it?"

That transition stage is funny—with the growing pains of independence. THE NEXT few days were busy getting Mary ready for camp: taking winter bathrobe, blankets and sweaters out of mothballs; mending everything with namastaps; fixing flashlight and camera and rubber poncho; making out her health card . . . Let's see, when had Mary had measles . . . and was it she or Markie who had had whooping cough?

And the Sunday traffic—how was the driver . . . or the other people on the road? . . . Would Mary be homesick if and when she arrived? . . . Was Ellen getting too daring in the water? Was Johnny getting too much fun on those hikes after all his indoor work? . . . Did Pat have enough warm clothing with her—Maine could be mighty cold? If she ought to take care of herself?

Yes, that was a thoroughgoing, complete job of futile worrying—the kind I thought I'd outgrown. Finally, faith and common sense triumphed . . . with a sermon—a fervent prayer and a letter for each of the absent members, a trust pouch for Joe and four of us at home.

SPEECH AID FOR CHILDREN



Launching a program of speech correction for children in the parochial schools, Sister Mary Carmella conducts a summer laboratory course in speech correction methods at Clarke College, Dubuque. Sister Mary Carmella, who is head of the speech department at Marquette College, Chicago, is shown making a recording of a boy's speech while members of the class can observe and hear the demonstration from an adjoining room.

Life Of Holy Indian Nun Studied For Beatification

Trivandrum, India — (NC) — The Holy Office, according to a letter received here, is pleased with the prospect of having a "real daughter of India raised to the altar."

The letter, sent by His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, instructed Bishop Emanuel S. Vayalil of Palai to appoint a diocesan tribunal to look into the cause of Sister Alphonsa.

SISTER ALPHONSA was a member of the Christ convent at Bharananganam and died on July 28, 1946. Many Indian Catholics report they have been cured of ailments through her intercession.

Deepika, a Catholic Malayalam daily of Kottayam, recently carried a letter from B. Madhavan Pillai, a Hindu youth of Neyattinkara in South Travancore, who said he was cured of leprosy through her intercession. He then embraced the Faith and was baptized last January under the name of Paul.

Sister Alphonsa died as an invalid at the age of 96. Her father, nearing his 80th year, is still living.

Cardinal Spellman Consoles Poland
New York — (NC) — With "mourning Poland" the free world mourns the death of His Eminence Adam Cardinal Sapieha, Archbishop of Cracow. His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said in a broadcast beamed to that country by the Voice of America.

"Like his holy predecessor in the See of Cracow, St. Stanislaw Szczepanski," the Cardinal said, "who was martyred at the altar by a tyrannical king because he proclaimed the laws of God's morality, your beloved Archbishop, Cardinal Sapieha, never ceased to declare the rights of the little people of Poland against the aggressor and the usurper, whether he came from the West or the East."

Bacon Rolls
Bacon rolls set the stage for a snappy lunch. Combine great crumbs with diced celery, green pepper and onion, season, moisten with an egg and a little milk. Place a tablespoon of the dressing on a slice of bacon. Roll the bacon and fasten with wooden picks. Oven cook the rolls until the bacon is crisp and the stuffing heated through.

Elected
Reverend Mother Mary Jeanne d'Aro, who was elected Mother General of the Marist Missionary Sisters, at the General Chapter of the Congregation held recently at Sydney, Australia. She was formerly Mother Superior of Novices at the American Novitiate in Bedford, Mass. The Sisters serve the foreign missions, and have 94 houses of their congregation in the Southwest Pacific. (NC Photos)

AMONG WOMEN

Kingdom of God

By MARY LENNON SMYLER

What is Catholic Action? How can I answer the call to Catholic Action? These questions and many like them find a thought provoking answer in a short essay "Catholic Action" by Paul Harris which follows:

"Catholic Action is love in Action and so we must remember that it is essentially something we are; and not something we do."

"Catholic Action is love in action that has for its goal the return of men to God. The return of men to God means the restoration of the whole world to Christ. But if we are to restore the world to Christ we must first restore ourselves to the love of God."

"If during the sixteenth century those who wanted to reform the world had first reformed themselves, we would not have much of the confusion and disorder of our present world. In like manner if we wish to restore the world to Christ we must make sure that Christ is first restored within our souls."

"Catholic Action is teaching others to love God from the knowledge we have gained by first loving God ourselves. "In this age of energy people are often misled into believing that Catholic Action means giving ourselves unreservedly to the lay apostolate and letting God take care of everything else. But the truth is we must first give ourselves unreservedly to God and then God will take care of our lay apostolate."

The kingdom of God is still within us and if we first discover this kingdom in a deep interior life of prayer and conformity to the will of God,

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