

Missionary Nuns Leave For Africa

New York (NC) — Thirteen Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa sailed from here as the first of two groups departing this month to take over missionary posts in Africa.

Because the nuns work in conjunction with the White Fathers in the African missions, they are popularly known as the White Sisters. Ten of the group which departed took first shows on the Feast of Christ the King, October 28.

The White Sisters Convent at Meluchem, N. J., disclosed that a second group of three Sisters will leave for central Africa later in the month. The three are veterans in mission work. Each has spent from 20 to 30 years in African missions.



WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Thanks for Markie

By MARY FINLEY DALY

"You'll have to get your own dinner tonight," I announced at breakfast yesterday. "There's a six o'clock meeting of the newspaper club—so dinner is your problem."

"And Pat won't be home either?" Mary sighed.

"Well, if you can't boil hot dogs, you're to be pitied," I answered putting the final touches to the lunch bags and lining up the six of them.

"I thought I saw a big chicken in the refrigerator," Markie said. "Couldn't we fry that?"

"Oh, sure," I said nonchalantly, certain that none of the hot-dog and hamburger cooks on duty for the evening shift could cope with a chicken.

But you never know at our house. . . .

Getting home about nine o'clock, I was met at the front door by the whole gang all talking at once of the wonderful dinner that Markie had cooked.

"Best chicken we ever had," Johnny declared.

"And smashed potatoes and gravy and chow-late cake," Ginny sighed at the thought.

"You know me," the Head of the House added. "I never go for peas and carrots but the way Markie fixed 'em . . ."

EVEN this morning the memory of last night's dinner lingered.

We always thought you fried chicken was good, Mom," Johnny said "but Markie's . . ."

"That's right," the Head of the House agreed. "Tender, but runny on the outside, even the skin and bones were good."

"You mean you ate the bones?"

"I took the drumstick to bed and sucked it!" Ginny admitted. Markie took the praise with the modesty but the assurance of a French chef.

"It wasn't too hard," she admitted "but I did pay attention. All I did was read the cookbook and do what it said. Don't you ever read the cookbook, Mom?"

I admitted that I'd never read a cookbook on how to fry a chicken. Why, it was like boiling an egg, rather self-evident. You just floured the chicken, and then you tried it. What trick of

alchemy had I overlooked all these 25 years?

THIS morning, after the gang had left, I did not read the morning paper with the second cup of coffee. You've guessed it: I read the cookbook.

It wasn't hard to find the recipe Markie had used. Line by line down the margin a greasy, floury fingertip had moved . . .

"Cut into serving pieces a young chicken," the recipe read. "Season with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly with flour. Melt in a skillet butter or bacon drippings. When it is hot add the chicken. Cook and turn it in the hot fat until it is brown. Reduce heat, cover skillet and continue cooking chicken until done (from 20 to 30 minutes). Remove from pan and thicken the drippings with flour. Add cream, salt and pepper."

Hum-m-m-m . . . exactly the way I'd been frying chicken all these years — and with no peans of praise. I started re-reading . . . perhaps I'd missed something. Could that be it? If so, we'd all be missing something before the next marketing day.

Making a quick dash for the refrigerator I looked at the butter supply — TWO AND ONE-HALF POUNDS MISSING . . . and a pint of cream!

Another look at the cookbook's recipe for "smashed potatoes," as Ginny calls them. "Add cream and a generous lump of butter," and Markie's generosity verges on the extravagant, chocolate cake, "one-half cup of butter" . . . with two more tablespoons for the icing. And those peas and carrots? No wonder they had tasted better than the margerined ones they'd been used to.

WELL, God love her, Markie had dished up a good dinner for the folks. If she does not forget the supreme law of sewing truth and goodness and does not destroy what these two construct that butter costs 80 cents a pound!

At dinner this evening talk again went back to the banquet they had had last night. And then we began talking about Thanksgiving plans and Thanksgiving giving dinner.

"You know," the Head of the House said since Markie as four teen shows such an aptitude for cooking, maybe it would be a good idea to let her get into the higher brackets this year. Maybe out of the potato-peeling department and into the turkey roasting?"

"Fine," I agreed mentally as solving to show Markie how 31 cents worth of margerine could

'Queen'



Clarice C. Davis, 20, University of Illinois senior, is first Negro ever to be chosen Homecoming Queen by the students of a Big Ten school. She presided over festivities which ended with the Illinois-Iowa football game November 10. Miss Davis, whose home is Chicago, is a graduate of Catholic grammar and high schools and an active member of the Newman Club at Illinois.

AMONG WOMEN

Here And In Eternity

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

Last week I wrote of retirements which I witnessed during October here in Auburn, and now comes word that Miss Mary A. Newsome retired after eighteen and one-half years as President of Elmira Deane Council, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Miss Newsome has served so long, so well, and so faithfully that her name and that of the National Council of Catholic Women have become practically synonymous in the Southern Tier.

Throughout her years in office Miss Newsome displayed that enviable characteristic of a good leader — the ability to keep her experienced workers loyal and interested and at the same time to welcome and recruit new members.

MY OWN interest in the Council dates back to Miss Newsome's encouragement and enthusiasm and her presence at meetings, her moderate and charitable manner, her encouraging remarks have always been a source of strength and reassurance to the rest of us.

Let me hasten to add that when we salute Miss Newsome upon her retirement we are not forgetting the other valiant and hard working women who have served the Council and their own affiliated organizations.

I am thinking of Mrs. Edmund Burke Maloney, who served as many years as Diocesan Chairman of Library and Literature. Possessing considerable literary style, Mrs. Maloney as chairman of the Diocesan Committee wrote letters which were a treat to read. A year ago Mrs. Maloney asked to be relieved of her duties, but her presence at meetings and her correspondence remind us all that she is with us in spirit and with prayers.

SO REALLY there is no true retirement for anyone imbued with the apostolic spirit of Catholic Action. Those who for a variety of personal reasons can not actively participate can always play for those who are in the forefront of the battle lines of the Church Militant.



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White for Harvest
The Chapel has mud walls overhung with bamboo hangings; the roof is of bamboo sheathed with coconut leaves. During recent rains, pilgrims supporting the roof began to give way. The Catholic population in Occidentum, \$2000 is needed.
Who will join this crusade for Christ? \$100 for the Main Altar; Side Altar, 75. Confessional, 40. Baptistry, 40. Stairs, 30. Crucifix or Tobacco niche, 25. Sanctuary Lamp, 15. Candle Supply, 20. Linens, 10. Sanctuary Bell, 5. \$1 will give a building stone. The harvest is waiting for you to reap it!

Kansas K. of C. Enrolls First Negro
Salina, Kans. (NC) Among 20 candidates received into the Knights of Columbus at one meeting in Sacred Heart Cathedral Hall here were Theodore Lane of Salina said to be the first Negro, and John M. of Eastworth said to be the first white one received into the K. of C. in Kansas.
Mr. Lane has wife and daughter are members of Cathedral parish. Mrs. Lane joined the Catholic Church in 1932 and he was converted in 1947. He is employed as a clerk in a packing company.

Law Exempts
Washington (NC) Exemptions of the so-called bingo variety and raffles, conducted by tax exempt religious, educational and charitable organizations, are specifically exempt from taxation under the new anti-casino legislation.
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