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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'
Sitting Pretty
By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Yep, that's what it is—seasonal, like the Christmas tree business."
Markie was talking over the phone with one of her pals about their mutual business, baby sitting.
"Uh-huh, then comes the middle of January, and you're broke."
"Yeah, I guess they're broke too."
"Sure, I like 'em with television—some of 'em, though, you don't care 'cause they treat you so darned nice—make you feel you're doing them a favor."
Then followed a long silence as Markie listened, with an occasional comment, to a complaint from her friend at the other end.
"Oh, sure, you run into that kind too. I got a face full of cream of wheat last time I sat with him—and he ripped his bed apart three times and woke up the baby and told his mother I'd spanked him. I didn't—but I would 'o' liked to. Never again!"
"For the love of Pete, get off that phone!" Eileen stage-whispered into Markie's free ear.
"How're you going to get any business if you yakety-yak on the phone?"

THEY GET plenty of "business" the three baby sitters at our house—especially during this boom time, as Markie calls it.
Sometimes we feel like a branch of Courtesy Associates, that compete telephone secretary service, as we take down messages, arrange various baby-sitting dates, and plan early dinner

FROM A parental standpoint, this sitting business has its good and bad points. For one thing, it has developed in the girls a sense of responsibility. "Sorry, No can do," we hear over the phone, even when an alluring personal engagement is offered. "These people are counting on me."
They have acquired also a sincere understanding of and liking for small children and have picked up practical "do's and don't's" in the sphere of child rearing.
"I'm going to treat my kids the way the Ryans treat theirs," Eileen declares. "Love 'em plenty and let 'em have plenty of fun—but make 'em mind too!"

THE OTHER NIGHT we found ourselves caught in the same spot as many of our sitters' clients: a dinner engagement accepted and no baby sitter. Pat and Johnny had dates and the Three Middles all had baby-sitting jobs. So there we were with nobody to stay home with Ginny. And we thought our baby-sitting problem was solved! Why, we'd even boasted, "We don't hire baby sitters. We raise 'em!"
As it turned out, we had "raised 'em." For Pat and Johnny brought their dates—plus extras—and an impromptu baby-sitting service was set up here.

"That's the way I like to be sat with!" Ginny declared next morning. "I had lots 'o' eat and some of the boys danced with me."
Well—that's one way of sitting pretty.

MAKING FRIENDS IN KOREA



SISTER MAGDALENA of the Maryknoll Sisters and a native of Rochester is shown among her new friends made at Pusan, Korea. A nurse, Sister Magdalena is working with a medical team of her community in Pusan.

Rochester Nun Helps Aid Korean Refugees in Pusan

Sister Magdalena, the former Catherine Urlacher of Rochester, is hard at work in Korea following expulsion from Communist China in June after six months house arrest by the Reds. During this time, Sister Magdalena, a Maryknoll Sister-nurse, and four other Maryknoll Sisters were confined to a tiny hallway of their convent, in an unnamed town of South China.
In July, Sister was assigned to join a medical team of Maryknoll Sisters operating in Pusan, Korea. She is one of nine Sisters, doctors, nurses, a pharmacist and medical technician—who care for approximately 1,000 refugees a day. In August, they treated 23,000 and were able to baptize 137. In one day recently, the number of patients rose to 1,400.

AS A NURSE, Sister Magdalena finds scope for her profession of mercy. As early as 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the people form a line hoping to gain admittance to the clinic the following morning.
Bringing their supper, they come to spend the night on the street before the Maryknoll Sisters' clinic. However, the Sisters look over the line so that anyone in a critical condition can be attended to without further delay.
One of the Sisters said of her experience: "We are all very happy and grateful to be here. It is such a privilege to work for these poor suffering people and to know that God is using us to make His Mercy known to souls."
Sister Magdalena has a long and interesting career. She went to South China in 1935 working in the Keating diocese.

NCCW-Board Meeting Calls Mrs. Curtin
Mrs. Frank T. Curtin of 96 Rossetter Road, Rochester, a national director of the National Council of Catholic Women, will attend a Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D. C., from Jan. 16 to 18.
At the meeting, board members will meet with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, for the first time since he became Episcopal Chairman of the NCCW Department of Lay Organizations.

Nazareth Grads Set Day of Recollection
Members of the Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association will observe a Day of Recollection opening with Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at the school.
The Rev. Edwin C. Haungs, S.J., who has conducted retreats at the Cenacle Retreat House, including the last Alumnae retreat, will conduct the Day of Recollection.
The charge for the day will be \$2.75 including breakfast and lunch.
Chairman is Mrs. C. R. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mrs. Robert Nary, Mary Jane Klein and Rita Lerch.
Forgotten Star at Dryden
Louise Eilat whose career in the silent movies ended before the twenties, is the featured player in the Dryden's revival of "Destiny's Toy" scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p.m.
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AMONG WOMEN
A Powerful Antidote
By MARY LENNON SNYDER

Our Holy Father Pius XII in "Women's Duties in Social and Political Life" has stated, "The whole civilized world, all its branches, peoples, and relations between peoples, even the Church itself—in a word, everything really good in mankind—benefits by the happy results when this family life is orderly and flourishing and when the young are accustomed to look up to it, honor it, and love it as a holy ideal."
The Bishops of the United States in their statement of 1948 said in part, "In the full Christian vision, there is the Divine ideal of the home—the basic social institution. It is not enough to profess the Christian truths of the stability and sanctity of the marriage bond and to keep in mind the purposes of marriage. The Christian must make his home holy. . . . The Christian home must realize the Christian ideal. The whole atmosphere of the home must be impregnated with genuine Christian living."
"THE DOMESTIC virtues must be practiced and family prayer made a daily exercise. It is in the home that the children learn their responsibility to God and in this responsibility their duty to others. The home is the child's first school, in which he is taught to make the vision of Christian truth the inspiration of all living."
We strongly commend organized effort to make the home more truly Christian. Our Catholic Family Life Bureau plans and offers programs which make a veritable apostolate of the Catholic home."
The Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference groups its many activities under four major headings:
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2. The dissemination of correct ideas and ideals regarding marriage and the family.
3. The promotion of inspirational activities in the family field.
4. The urging of the correction of economic and moral evils harmful to family life.
The Family Life Bureau is quick to point out that the four listings aforementioned vary in degrees of importance, but they are all of sufficient importance to merit attention from every Catholic and every Catholic home.

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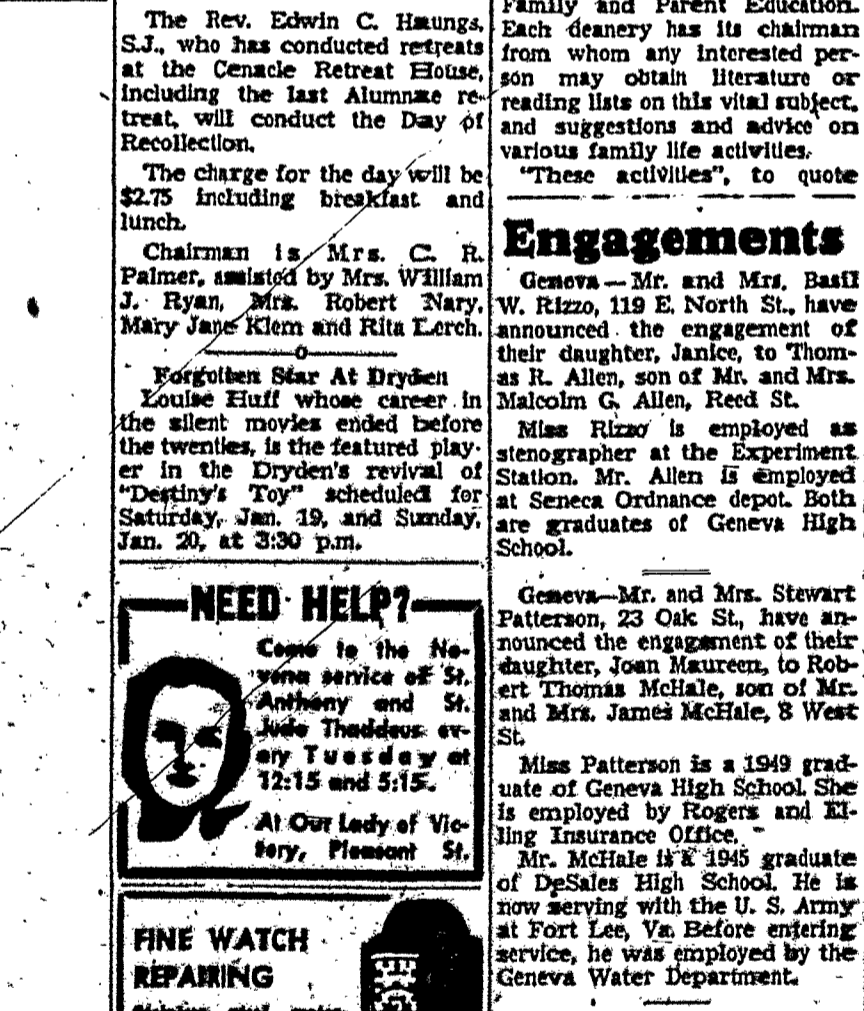
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