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AMONG WOMEN

The Parent Takes Over

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Last week in writing of the necessity of cooperation between home and school we wrote of the advisibility of knowing why school rules and regulations are made. This week I should like to discuss ways in which the home may carry over habits and practices taught by the school.

Mrs. Snyder

There are many homes in which there is no active contradiction of the school; but there exists a sort of passive resistance.

For effective training of the young, habits of prayer taught and practiced in the school should be encouraged in our homes; such as, recitation of the Grace before and after meals, the Family Rosary together and sacrifices and prayers for the missions.

ALTHOUGH many years have elapsed, I can still hear the comment made by a former pupil of mine. In a progressive third year high school English section we were doing a unit entitled "Good Attitudes toward Others." In a preliminary discussion of ways in which we may show our good attitude toward others, we were listing external signs.

One of the girls suggested, "We should always say 'Good morning' to the members of our family when we come downstairs for breakfast." Another girl looked up at me and said plaintively, "If I said, "Good morning', my sister would say, 'What's good about it?'"

Of course, the class giggled, but in a single second I had caught an insight into the graceless barren home life of that child, and I thought "How can I help these young people have a good attitude toward others when there is so little mutual good feeling in their own homes?"

Although that particular episode happened in a public school, often our own Catholic school teachers find it equally difficult to instil principles of Christian living into minds that are receiving little positive teaching along the same lines in their own homes.

TEACHERS SAY that it is very difficult to inculcate the virtues of thrift and prudent spending in the minds of children who have over lavish allowances given them at home.

We know that there will always be—to their own sorrow and ours—foolish, over indulgent parents. It seems to me that the best way to face this problem is for parents of the boys and girls who are chums to agree upon a moderate average sum for weekly allowance.

One mother I know encourages her children to put part of their weekly allowance in the school savings bank; and for each sum they deposit she gives them the same amount to bank.

THIS ENCOURAGES the child to save as much as possible of his allowance, and since the amounts involved are not too great to begin with, the mother's financial loss is not excessively great.

These thoughts are passed along as two ways in which the parents can cooperate with the school in teaching the child spiritual and material values.

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Cast In Nazareth Mission Play

REHEARSING for the play, "Minds in Conflict" on the St. Patrick's Day program at Nazareth College are: (from left) Mary Anne DiLaura, Joan Kinsky, Jane Frank, Margaret Thornton and Marcia Brown. (Courier Staff Photo).

Marine Air Wing Chaplain Named

Cherry Point, N. C. —(NC)— Father (Cmdr.) Donald F. Kelley, USN, of Chicago, has taken over the post of Senior Wing Chaplain of the famous Second Marine Air Wing, the Marine Air Station here announced.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kelley of (2445 Jarvis Ave.) Chicago, Father Kelley was ordained by the late Cardinal Mundelein in 1935. He is a Navy veteran of 12 years' service.

TV Contest

Washington —(NC)— Winners of cash awards and television sets in The Catholic Hour Contest will be disclosed on March 15, it was announced here by the National Council of Catholic Men, producer of The Catholic Hour program.

Nazareth Mission Unit Lists St. Patrick's Day Program

To raise money for foreign missions, Nazareth College will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a fashion show, play and Mother-Daughter tea in the college auditorium, 4245 East Ave., Tuesday, Mar. 17 at 2:30 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the campus Fremin Mission Unit.

Co-chairmen are Marcia Brown, 264 Rutgers St., sophomore, and Jane Frank, junior, Buffalo.

Assisting are these committee heads: fashion show, Joan Zugelder, 24 Rugby Ave., and Ann Branagan, 49 Boardman St.; play, Joan Kinsky, 77 Crawford St., and Mary Ellen Frasher, 87 Ellicott St.; refreshments, Carolyn Krebs, 89 Fairgate St.; tickets, Peggy McWilliams, Stanley; invitations, Nancy Statt, 389 Rugby Ave.; publicity, Nathalie Stuart, Albany, and Kay Wieman, Brooklyn; decorations, Joan Battaglia, Buffalo; general order, Shirley Hemmer, Atlanta, N. Y., and Mary Jeanne Hodson, Snyder.

MODELING SPRING fashions, courtesy of Projansky's, will be Catharine Danehy, 911 Dewey Ave.; Marcia Sink, 218 Bay View Rd., Irondequoit; Patricia Millecan, Geneseo; Joyce Dembski, Albany; Miss Brown and Miss Zugelder.

Cast in the play, "Minds in Conflict," are Joan McCormack, 425 Elmwood Ave.; Marilyn Beebe, 47 Arvine Heights; Carol Sanderson, 1450 Lake Ave.; Mary Ann DeLaura, 336 Bay St.; Carolyn Civiletti, 106 Central Pk.; Mary Kay Heveron, 9 Adrian St.; Louise Connorton, 50 Electric Ave.; Jean Carr, 147 Penhurst St.; Maureen Donovan and Margaret Thornton, Buffalo; and Barbara Bregande, Brooklyn.

Rosemary and Elizabeth Connaughton, Pittsford, president and vicepresident of the mission unit respectively, are honorary chairmen.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS

Income Tax Goes Out

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Ides of March coming up," the Head of the House said. "Let's get the THING in ahead of time—for once."

Mary Daly

Complete agreement on that one. No more midnight ride to the post office on March 15, getting the form and the substance into the mail at deadline.

"And how's about letting the kids sit in on this one?"

"Fine," I agreed. "Might as well let them get a realistic picture."

So we all sat down around the dining room table, tax form in front of the Head of the House, watching as he put down name, address, occupation and social-security number. Next came the list of children in the exemption column.

"We just fit," Mary giggled. "Nice and cozy."

ON TO THE section on income. The Head of the House listed his and I added my own meager earnings. There was the total take—with "Dividends, Interest, and Other Income, giving details on page 2" ignored.

Then to the delightful page of Deductions. If only Uncle Sam could know the number of things we had to pay for in the course of a year!

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"Describe the deductions," the Head of the House read aloud.

"Well, some people say my eyes are blue, but I'd call 'em hazel," Markie contributed. "Hair, red . . ."

"Don't be nuts, Markie," Eileen interrupted. "The FBI doesn't care what we look like."

"FBI!" THE Head of the House roared. "This goes to the Internal Revenue. We're not in the hands of the FBI yet!"

"Same difference," Eileen shrugged. "We gotta pay no matter who collects it. Now let's see what all we can wangle out of."

The Head of the House raised his eyes from the tax form and his glance caught mine. Had we given these children the wrong impression with our jokes about income tax?

"What actual contributions have we given to charity?" he went on seriously. "Let's have it, item by item."

We all told what we had given, through little sacrifices and big, but it seemed mighty small.

THEN ON to Interest, Taxes, Losses from fire, storm, shipwreck and other casualty or theft . . . to deductions for medical and dental expenses—seeing "Instruction for Limitation" as went.

Carefully, the Head of the House went over the bills, the children following closely.

"Br-rother!" Mary exclaimed. "They sure make you pay."

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Next we went through Miscellaneous, listing legitimate exemptions and even bending over backwards on that one. Magazines and newspapers are tax-exempt in our field of work, but in this we ruled out the non-technical ones that we had taken purely for pleasure.

"SEEMS TO ME you could get away with a couple extra there," somebody said.

The thing was out on the table at last . . .

"We're not trying to 'get away' with anything," the Head of the House emphasized. "This is our country and it's up to us to pay our share of its cost. Who do you think pays Johnny's salary in the Navy, for instance?"

"Why, the government," Markie answered promptly. "The Navy's part of the government—and the government's rich!"

"Where do you think the government gets its money?"

MARKIE'S BLUE—or hazel—eyes lighted. "Us!" she asked. "And all the other people that pay this way? Gee, I never thought of it that way."

"Then we'd be breaking the seventh commandment if we chiseled, wouldn't we?" Mary asked.

"And the eighth." The Head of the House pointed to the "under penalty of perjury" clause.

There was silence around the table as the Head of the House looked over the completed form.

"SHALL WE figure up our baby-sitting money?" asked a meek voice.

"Not unless you made more than $600 each," the Head of the House grinned.

There sighs of relief . . .

Day's Rites Set At St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Sodality is sponsoring its annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, March 22. The retreat master this year is the noted Rev. Paul Gampp S.J.

Father Gampp is Professor of Religion at Canisius College and has had vast knowledge and practice in giving teen age retreats.

The day will begin with the 10 o'clock Mass and Communion in the morning. The first conference will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Three other conferences will follow.

After the conferences at six o'clock in the evening, a ham supper wil be served. Tickets for the supper can be purchased at the door for sixty cents ($.60) A dance will be held after supper.

All high school and college students, as well as all teen age boys and girls are cordially invited to attend the retreat.

Sneak Arrest Of Clergy Cited

Rome —(NC)— The communist police no longer arrest priests at their parish residences in Slovakia, because they fear demonstrations by the vigilant faithful, according to news received here.

The report states that when priests are allowed to serve they are summoned to appear at a commissariat because of some pretext. The Red police wait for them there.

St. Thomas Sodality Slates Breakfast

Annual Communion Breakfast of St. Thomas Sodality will be held Sunday March 15 after 9 a.m. Mass in St. Thomas Parish Hall.

Honorary chairman is the Rev. John Morgan and Christine Wagner is chairman.

Assisting are: Kathy Shea and Beverly Hebeger, assistant chairmen; Jerry Britton, arrangements; Loretta Callhan, tickets and William Englert and Gerard Hafner, publicity.

All sodalists are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. Tickets may be obtained from Christine Wagner, Loretta Callhan or Gerard Hafner.

Named Nuncio

Vatican City —(NC)— Archbishop Gustavo Testa, until now Apostolic Delegate to Palestine, has been named Papal Nuncio to Switzerland, it was announced here.

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