

Nevada Church
Nevada, (N.C.)—The Catholic Church in Nevada will celebrate its 95th birthday on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, when Bishop Robert J. Dwyer...

AMONG WOMEN

From Home To School

By Mary Leason Snyder
The blossoming of the familiar August flowers always serves to remind me that the opening of another school year is not far distant. Although the various individuals connected with the different phases of school work approach the week after Labor Day with assorted emotions, there can be no doubt that to a child starting school for the first time the experience is a tremendous one.

Previously in this column, I have written words of praise for "Your Family Circle" by Sister Jean Patrice, C.S.J., a kindergarten teacher who has written of the problems of the pre-school child and his parents. Sister has listed ten rules for the happy emergence of a child from home life into school life. In an ensuing column I should like to discuss some of these but because the tenth rule is particularly a propos in these last few weeks before the opening of school I shall quote it first.

"Without realizing it, some parents put their little ones through a really harrowing emotional crisis by making them feel that going to school has somehow cut them off from the familiar security of home. If the sight of your baby starting off to school move you to tears—and in many cases it does! well and good. But shed those tears in private. "WHEN A SMALL child sees his mother in tears, he is sure that some terrible disaster is responsible; and such an unwelcome attitude on your part can make school become a dread synonym for unknown terrors of great magnitude. It is well, too, for you to remember that now, for the first time in his life, your child is bound to a definite daily routine. "Up to now, he has not had obligations which had to be met every day, day after day, without variation. In a short time the newness will wear off and going to school will cease to be a novelty; it will become an obligation. That is when your Johnny or Mary will surprise you with his or her ingenuity in contriving reasons for staying at home. "I have a tummy ache! "I feel sick! "I'm scared of a big dog that jumps on me when I walk to school! "The big kids are mean to me! "And so on through a whole fantastic storyland of cogent sounding reasons." A MOTHER whom I know faced a similar experience a few

Miss Crane Weds Joseph Wegman At St. Augustine's

Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crane, 107 Normandy Ave., and Pfc. Joseph C. Wegman, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wegman Sr., 465 Chill Ave., were married in St. Augustine's Church, Rochester, on Aug. 8.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Mr. John M. Duffy, pastor. Miss Dorothy Crane was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Crane and Miss Joan Lark. Miss Lynda Crane was flower girl and ring bearer was Thomas Wegman, nephew of the bridegroom.

Best man was Edward Wegman Jr. and ushers were Henry Wegman, Robert Melsenzahl, and Charles Crane Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and the groom is a graduate of Aquinas Institute of Rochester.

Church Honor
Lisbon (R.N.S.)—Emanuel Goncalves Cardinal Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, conferred the Knighthood of the Collar of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre on President Craveiro Lopes of Portugal, at colorful ceremonies here.

years ago—before this book was published. By taking a matter of fact attitude toward the lad who was leaving school the minute he found it boring—generally after the first half hour—she convinced her little truant that people who do not stay in school are "different" from others and by an object lesson proved to him that while "difference" may attract a lot of extra attention it can also lead to unpleasant situations.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' Tempest In A Teapot

By Mary Tinley Daly
"Summer time, when the living is easy," goes the popular song. It is easy, in a way. Certainly it is in the cleaning is easier. Of course, there's the eternal pick-up after an undisciplined family such as ours. Nobody, for instance, ever brings in glasses from the outdoor yard or porch. And the sodden towels that lie on the bathroom floor after frequent showers, and the wadded-up washcloths... Well, it's easier to do a quick pick-up than how about it and try to ferret out the culprit. Besides, we sort of like to encourage the relaxed summertime attitude.

It got us in Dutch yesterday, though—and all because of a magazine article with "A Frosty Dinner for a Torrid Evening." The pictures were alluring and the text was a diller: "Get your dinner ready in the dewy early morning, then you're free for the rest of the day. "AT DUSK, SLIP into your prettiest sun dress, a few minutes quick assembling and you're ready to relax with your family as you enjoy this frosty dinner." Well, the "dewy early morning" had lost all its dew and all its frostiness by the time that frosty dinner was assembled. Jellied bouillon was prescribed made from scratch, which meant boiling water. Then cold meat loaf which, of course, had to be hot first and make the kitchen like an inferno with ovenheat.

POTATO SALAD, and that isn't made from uncooked potatoes. The frozen delight of a dessert had to start life as a headache was the "one hot dish"—yeast rolls, no less—taking a little afternoon of mixing, rising and punching down. By the time everything was lukewarm, it was ready to become our frosty dinner by being stowed away in the refrigerator which already contained a watermelon. Room for soup, meat loaf, greens, dessert—but potato salad was one too many. Set it aside for the moment. CAME TIME "to slip into the prettiest sundress," do the assembling act, bake the rolls. The potato salad stared back at me accusingly from the kitchen table. Surely it couldn't have gone bad—why, it hadn't been out that long!... Conscience struggled with common sense: no use taking a chance with ptomaine, silly to throw out good food. So we had our "frosty dinner" complete with potato salad—a double portion for me so I'd be the first signal—like the canary on the miner's cap. By dessert, Ginny complained

Miss Leahy Marries Anthony Heaney In French Church

Miss Katherine Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leahy, Bayville, L.I., and Anthony B. Heaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heaney, 9 Goodelle Ter., Geneva, were married Saturday, July 25, in Rochester.

The widely known blind Genevan was married to Miss Leahy in Our Lady of Victory Church. His seeing-eye dog "Boots" was close by during the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas McVeigh of Rochester was matron of honor. Robert Muller of New York, a former classmate of the bridegroom was best man.

The bridegroom attended Niagara University and received his Master's degree from Fordham University.

Helen Fagan Retires From Banking Firm

"A 22-year course in human relations... that's what Helen Yawman Fagan called her service record at Community Savings Bank on the eve of her retirement as she received the congratulations and best wishes of the staff of the Community Savings Bank on July 30. The "surprise" of the party was the presentation of a gold watch to Mrs. Fagan by Charles W. Carson, president of the bank. In addition to her banking record, Mrs. Fagan has been a member of the American Institute of Banking for 28 years. Looking forward to the relaxation of retirement, Mrs. Fagan plans to resume her organ music which the pressure of work has caused her to neglect. At one time Mrs. Fagan was organist at St. Columba's Church, Caldenia and supply organist in many of the Rochester churches. Mrs. Fagan and her husband, Eugene Fagan, live at 471 Brooks Avenue.

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R. B. I. Success Story



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