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AMONG WOMEN Preparing The Child

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Last week in writing of the advice of a Sister teaching in kindergarten...

telephone number, his father's name and where his father works...

Mrs. Snyder

First in "Your Family Circle" Sister Jean Patrice tells the parents not to bother to teach the child to add and spell...

As a mother, I know how children love to have "new outfits" for the start of a new session...

Every child beginning school should be able to put on his own wraps and button his own buttons...

From this place we can see Mass at the main altar and as our gaze wanders across to St. Joachim's altar and again returning to Our Lady's altar...

Unless your child has some definite handicap which necessitates it, try not to ask for special favors or exemptions for him...

After Mass we moved to the foot of the Miraculous Statue, where the sick and handicapped are brought for special prayers...

Every child has to learn by experience what he is not able to do. The teacher is there to make that learning as safe and as painless as possible...

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Accidents may happen when she is in charge, just as they do when you are in charge. It does not mean that she is a careless, inefficient teacher...

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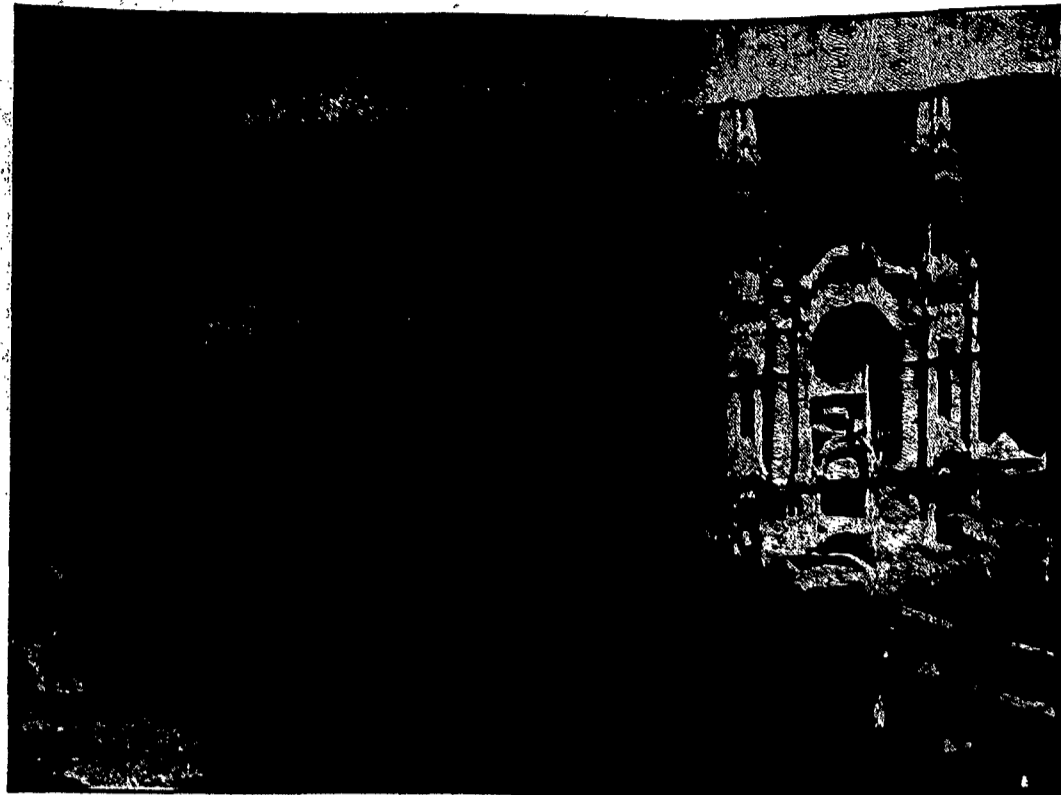
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A Day At St. Anne de Beaupre



Basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre

By CLARA M. BAILEY

This quiet little town of 3000 people, St. Anne de Beaupre, is seldom without visitors, even in the winter months with temperatures well below zero.

Some come to ridicule (by their own admission), but St. Anne brings them back to her feet, Catholics.

The days of the Novena and the Feast of Good St. Anne must be seen. Words are inadequate to depict the throngs, the splendor, the pathos, devotion and inspiration that fill the days from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We rise early with the expectation of a little visit (alone) about our room, down the hall and across the park. We find the doors of the Basilica wide open where Mass is already started.

As the GOSPEL of the Mass begins we hear a slight stir. The faithful are moving to the altar and to receive Our Lord and the few early risers are now lost in the growing numbers that crowd about, four deep waiting to receive.

The day's activities about the Shrine are now underway. The Masses are continuous from 5:30 until the Solemn Mass at 9. After Thanksgiving we hurry across the parking lot where cars from every state in the Union and every Province in Canada can be seen.

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We see the white of the surplice and the scarlet robes of Bishop Lusnier. We know the procession has left the Basilica. Again the aides are helpful as rear guards to the clergy. Noticeable is the order to the people who now number thousands.

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After Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the Aides once more wheel their friends to the feet of Good St. Anne, where the third rosary of the day and again prayers for the sick are recited. Bishop Lusnier is escorted within this circle carrying the Main Relic, the wrist bone of St. Anne.

The sick are always first to venerate the relic and kiss the Bishop's ring.

Evening services for the French speaking pilgrims begin at seven-thirty. The afternoon sermon is repeated in French by Bishop Lusnier.

The English speaking pilgrims meet at the First Station of the Cross on the hillside.

FROM OUT OF nowhere without haste or crowding come pilgrims and more pilgrims, until an aide, keeping order, arranges the ranks to four and six abreast, moving slowly up the hillside to the second level.

Before the leaders are out of sight we observe that the cross has been given to a young man wearing dark glasses over sightless eyes with a hand on his elbow to guide him gently to a third level. From this level you can plainly see those in wheel chairs lined along the walk on the street level. Hovering close are the aides.

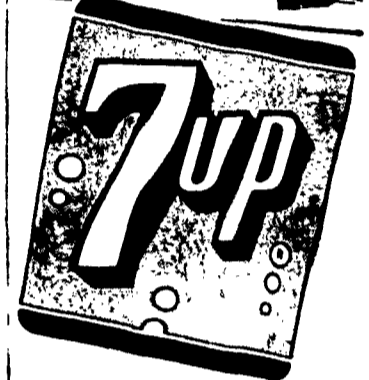
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