

MOTHER BUTLER GUILD HOLDS PICNIC MEETING Geneva—Mrs. Paul Nagle, E. Lake Rd., was hostess for the July picnic meeting of the Mother Butler Guild. Supper was served on the cottage veranda. A large group attended. Next meeting will be held Sept. 8, with Mrs. Willis Lynch, N. Main St., as hostess.

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NEWLY ELECTED officers of Seneca Falls Council, K. of C., are shown above: from left (seated) Paul McNaney, Albert Capocci, G.K., and Albert Resorci; (standing) John Nugent, John Farrell and Joseph O'Donnell.

Seneca Falls—Albert Capocci has been elected Grand Knight Grand Knight, Albert Resorci; of Seneca Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, to succeed Robert Babcock, who held the office for the past year. Other officers include: Deputy chancellor, James Simone; recording secretary, Joseph O'Donnell; advocate, Henry Simolo; treasurer, Paul McNaney; financial secretary, John Farrell; warden, John Nugent; steward, James Moreland; trustees, Fausto Calarco, Robert Babcock and John Nugent. Installation of the new officers will take place in September.

Seneca Falls KC Elects New Slate

Seneca Falls—Seneca Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual clambake on the grounds adjoining the K. of C. Home, West Bayard St., on Sunday, Aug. 29, beginning at noon. Julian Caparelli and Bill Lawyer are co-chairmen. Joseph Cimpi will be caterer.

Answering The Bell

By Mary Lennon Snyder First, may I correct a title given in last week's column. As many of my readers noted, the book by Thomas Kempis to which I referred is "The Imitation of Christ" and not the title that slipped in by typographical error. Mrs. Snyder's letter reminded me of a prayer suitable to use on such an occasion. I suggest that a general intention be made with our morning prayers. We might ask God to help us to bring every person with whom we converse closer to Him and then ask Our Blessed Mother to show us the way to accomplish this. Any one of the short ejaculations approved by the Church would be suitable to utter as we send her a copy of a prayer suitable to use on such an occasion. I suggest that a general intention be made with our morning prayers. We might ask God to help us to bring every person with whom we converse closer to Him and then ask Our Blessed Mother to show us the way to accomplish this.

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By Mary Tinley Daly The age of 16 has a great significance. It's PERMIT TIME! So, once again our house became "Daly's Driving School" as for the fourth time we undertook to introduce one of our sons — Markie — to the intricacies of brakes and clutches, rights-of-way and a series of responsibilities that go with the privilege of having 480 horsepower at one's command. With due respect to Pat, Johnny and Ellen — our "graduate students" — we must admit that Markie was our most apt pupil. (Well, yes, it did occur to us that possibly there'd been a bit of practicing on the side. But what we don't know officially, we just don't know!) At any rate, after a remarkably few lessons, our newest pupil was ready to be cast on the doubtful mercies of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. One can't, however, just take a road test in our town — it's made a production. First, you have to be downtown at the crack of dawn to get a number, then come back later, complete with car and licensed driver, for the test. So Markie set her alarm for 5:30, took the bus downtown and after an hour's wait, got her number which entitled her to come back again at two o'clock. LUNCH THAT day might have been humming birds tongues with sauce, or just sawdust and water. Markie wouldn't have known the difference. "Funny thing, Mom," Markie twisted her paper napkin into a tight ball and shredded it with trembling fingers. "I'm not a bit nervous. Not really nervous, that is." Her voice rose to a high squeak. "Oh, no?" Mary gave us a wink. "Guess you put on your dress?" "I did." Markie looked sheepishly at the inside door. "Well, maybe I am just a little — well, a little bit nervous."

Before we set off, there was one more session of practice parking — with the old saw-horses. For days Markie had been able to slide the car in smoothly and effortlessly between those saw-horses — but this time she knocked them both down. "OH, MOMMY!" The baby name came instinctively as tears welled in her eyes. "Try it once more, Honey," I urged. "Say the little 'driving prayer'." That time only one saw-horse bit the dust — then it was time to go. Markie sat pale-faced on the seat beside me, red hair moist with perspiration, rosary beads slipping quietly through her fingers. "Wonder if rosary or meditation's best?" was her only remark. "Pull up there, shut off your motor and listen for your number!" the bored attendant greeted us. An equally bored inspector slid into the seat as Markie gripped the wheel and I got out of the car. "Pray, Mommy," Markie begged. "SITTING ON the waiters' bench, I found my own fingers moist and queasy as the beads slid through them in my suit pocket. "Pray...?" Should I pray that she'd pass this test? Or if she did — and went ready for the responsibility? Markie won't know until she reads this column that my prayer was very "lively" — if it is for the best, the usual "Thy will be done."

I saw Markie's lips move as she started to obey the curf. "Put it between these two poles." Her eyes met mine. ("I watched your eyes wobble around when it was time to twist the wheel," she laughed afterwards.) Whether it was my wobbling eyes, her own regained assurance, the pile-up benefit of prayer, or the practice with the saw-horses, the car slid gently between the two poles — and Markie and her companion on THE FORCE took off for the remainder of the road test. NEXT TIME I saw Markie, she came running down the steps of the big traffic building, her face with its usual rosy glow, a smile from here to there, red hair flying, and she was waving a precious blue card. "I got it, Mom!" she shouted. "I GOT IT!" Forgotten was the ridiculous early morning trip downtown and back, forgotten the nervous tension, as Markie calmly drove through homecoming traffic. "After you've got it," she said, almost to herself, "you gotta be more careful'n ever. It means — well, it means you're grown up!"

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