

AMONG WOMEN

Home Policy On TV

By Mary Lennon-Snyder

Last week in writing of television in the home I concluded with the thought that there is no law which insists that a TV set must be on perpetually. My law metaphorically drops its reins when I hear parents beguiling in self-righteous tones, that they would not have a set in their house lest their children be influenced by some of the less desirable aspects of television entertainment.



Mrs. Snyder

The major networks have tacitly acknowledged this in a statement recently made public in which they are reported to ignore complaints about programs shown after 9:30 p.m. as being unfit for juvenile viewing. They quite realistically argue that there should be no juvenile watchers after that hour.

To refuse to let television into the home because of its feared deleterious effects is, to me, a little like not wiring a house for electricity for fear of short circuits. Just as we follow certain rules in the use of electrical wiring, we must do the same in the use of television.

TELEVISION IS no baby sister; and the parent who turns on the TV to entertain the children and then goes about her own concerns is not doing her duty as a parent. The safety first rule in TV viewing includes monitoring the programs and guiding in their selection.

Also it is very easy to blame all youthful bad habits or attitudes on TV. For example, I was complaining one day to a friend of mine about the bags of "gold" which had been buried in our shabby by the children of the neighborhood who were playing "Cowboy."

I blamed all this activity on TV. She laughed and remarked that she had been keeping house for twenty-five years, long before the days of TV and that there was as much "gold" buried in her yard as at Fort Knox. "You can't blame that on television," she pointed out.

I THINK television is wonderful, particularly in its coverage of news events and public affairs. It has taken me places I could never possibly visit in person. It has opened new vistas for me and especially for my children.

But it also reminds me of certain drugs which, taken under a doctor's prescription, may preserve and even lengthen life; however, these same drugs taken in indiscriminate quantity may cause swift and sure death. I shall not elaborate on the analogy because I believe its implications are clear.

Geneseo Man Wed In Lawrence, Mass.
Geneseo — Louise Kathryn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Donovan, Lawrence, Mass., and Walter M. Kingston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kingston, Grove land Rd., Geneseo, were married in St. Patrick Church, Lawrence, Mass., on Aug. 21.

The Rev. William V. Donovan, O.S.A., of Lawrence, uncle of the bride, officiated at the Nuptial Mass.
Maid of honor was Miss Marie E. Donovan, Lawrence, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Robert K. Garnett of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Ann Flavin of Lawrence; Miss Lucille Kingston and Miss Teresa Kingston, both of Geneseo, sisters of the groom.

Mark Vienna, Geneseo, was best man. Ushers were James Kingston, Rochester, cousin of the bridegroom; Ernest J. Perry Jr., Lawrence, cousin of the bride; Ronald Schutt, Geneseo, and Robert J. Herberger, Rochester, brother-in-law of the groom.
The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. The groom attended St. Bonaventure University and Geneseo State Teachers College.

Thomas Hayes Enrolls At Niagara University
Waterloo — Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hayes, 49 Center St., has enrolled in Niagara University.
A graduate of St. Mary Parochial School and Waterloo High School, he will major in chemistry.

1200 Rosary Guild Members Sought



CAMPAGNERS in the second annual membership effort of Sacred Heart Rosary Guild which opened Monday with a mass at 8:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church. In photo (from left) Mrs. Louis Goto, Mrs. Charles Skuse, Mrs. Ronald, and Mrs. George Cooney, drive leaders.

Diocese Women Attend Directors Board Meeting

Geneseo — Sixty women from the various deaneries of the Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women attended the pre-convention board of directors meeting Sunday in the K. of C. Home.

The new moderator, the Rev. E. Leo McManus, of Rochester was introduced to the group and spoke briefly.
Mrs. Leo Muckle of Rochester, president, presided at the meeting.

During the business session, reports of the officers and chairmen of committees were presented and committee appointments for the Rochester convention were announced.

The convention will be held Oct. 13 in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Rochester.
Mrs. Muckle was elected delegate to the national convention in Boston.

A change in the deanery set up was explained by Father McManus. The organization will now be on county lines rather than on deanery lines.
Mrs. Louis Fowler, Penn Yan, Geneseo Deanery president, made a report for the Geneseo deanery. The closing prayer was said by the moderator, Father McManus. Blessing was given by all four moderators present.

New address for the War Relief Services was given the members. The headquarters were recently moved to Parkway Industrial Center, Bronx-Whitestone Terminal, East Center Road, Haswell St., Bronx 61, New York.

Couple Marks Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett Sr. had their 40th wedding anniversary blessed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Eckl, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. Msgr. Eckl was the guest of honor at the celebration. They have been members of St. Andrew Parish for the past 31 years.

Their children, George, William Jr., and Mrs. Ross Porter, held a surprise supper for their parents. Forty relatives and friends attended including Mrs. John Kress who was bridesmaid at the wedding 40 years ago.
Mr. Hackett was employed at the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. until his retirement and now lives at 375 North Drive, Grand View Heights.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS
A Word From The Wise

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Mid-September already." The Head of the House glanced at the calendar.
It was one of our rightly set-to in "The Cotton Club" — long ago thus named by the children. Breakfast alone by "Cotton Club" by night, with a single candle providing the only light for those late snacks.

"Uh-huh, mid-September," I yawned. "And Eileen about to set off for college. Hardly seems possible."
"We heard the front door close. 'Cotton Club still going' it was Pat. 'What you talking about?'"

"Eileen," the Head of the House answered. "Going to college."
"Well," Pat put elbows on the table and cupped her chin in her hands. "Pat's characteristic got something to say. 'I sure hope you give her the advice you gave me when I started to college. It really worked!'"

ADVICE? What advice had we given those few years ago? The Head of the House shrugged his shoulders, showing that he didn't remember, either. One shouldn't forget words of wisdom that had been remembered by the recipient — for such words seldom are.

"Well . . ." I swallowed a bite of onion sandwich and gaped into past memories. "Guess the only thing is to tell her 'Be good, study hard, have fun.' Certainly that should cover the situation . . ."

"In essence, yes," Pat's long, artistic fingers pulled melting wax from the drooping candle and moulded little figures. "But you were a heck of a lot more specific. For instance . . ."

The front door opened and shut. "Hi!" Eileen called softly. "Everybody in the Cotton Club?"

WHILE we made more sandwiches, opened another bottle of milk and settled down again, I was still wondering what was the "specific."
"Mom and Dad have some advice for you," Pat gave us a wink. "Be good, study hard and have fun."
"Uh-huh," Eileen yawned. "O.K." It was definitely N.G. as

far as Eileen was concerned. "Start every day with Mass if you possibly can." Pat went on, "and always remember the morning offering and keep remembering it. There's nothing like it, Eileen!"

So that's what Pat had meant by being "specific." Memory stirred.

"That's right," Eileen perked up. "Gives you something to go on. Not just 'be good.'"

"With studies," the Head of the House took up the parental burden. "If you keep up with assignments, every single day, you won't get swamped. Do what you're supposed to do, even the outside reading. Makes it a lot more interesting."

"I know what you mean," Eileen pushed her curly hair back of her ears. "It was that way in high school too. Makes the stuff almost fun."

"THE OUTSIDE fun-remember, Mom?" Pat took up. "Remember how you told me about making friends? The not-stick-to-roommate stuff?"

"It all came back . . . Recalling my own college freshman days, when the tendency is for a homesick, bewildered freshman to cling to anybody near at hand . . ."

Immature, each thinks that nobody else is homesick or bothered. Each waits for the other to make the first advances toward friendship. That must have been what I'd told Pat.

"Be friendly with everybody, Eileen," Pat was saying. "But don't be yourself up with any certain crowd. They'll shift. Just remember that every other freshman on the campus feels just the same way you do."

"They couldn't," Eileen shivered in the warm late-summer heat. "Why most of 'em seem so sophisticated . . ."

"Don't let that fool you," Pat continued. "That's the way you look to them. Just be friendly — take it from me, it works!"

Well, perhaps that session in the Cotton Club will help our new freshman — at least with Pat's experience, it is better than the pedantic "Be good, study hard, have fun."

State U. Movie
Premiere showings of the new State University of New York film, "Prepare for Tomorrow," will be made simultaneously when it is viewed in major theatres in Albany, Troy, Schenectady, and Utica during mid-September.

Officers Installed By Holy Name Unit

Holy Name of Mary Society of St. Stanislaus Church held a short religious service and installation of officers on Tuesday, Sept. 14. The Rev. Chester M. Klock conducted the services.

A business meeting followed in the school hall. Arrangements were made for a children's Living Rosary Crusade Oct. 1. The merchandise club will open Oct. 3 with 200 articles to be displayed by Mrs. Regina Mysliwiec. The Halloween party will be held Oct. 28.

A masquerade ball will be held Oct. 16 with an orchestra from Buffalo furnishing the music.

New Diocese
Vatican City—(NC)—The Holy See has created a new diocese in Costa Rica, Central America. The new diocese is called San Isidro del General, and is formed from territory of the San Jose and Alajuela sees.

CHARTERED NUSES FROM ROCHESTER DIRECT TO THE MARIAN Year Pageant
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Do you know that there are 4,000 lepers in the world? Only ten years ago there were 100,000. That is why our new leper hospital at Palayoor, India, has such meaning. If only we could build a little chapel costing \$2,000 for this outcast! Can you help? Even if you cannot, send a few dollars for the DAMIEN LEPER BROTHERHOOD, 400 E. 12th St., New York, N.Y. "Scars of Love." Our Lord loved the lepers.

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MONUMENTS FOR ETERNITY
What a grand monument could be yours. If it is the Lord Jesus who you might point to as a missionary priest at St. Peter, whose training you made possible! It costs \$400 to train a Near East priest, a man you may give in any installment. Could you adopt Thomas (Vedakumalayi), a student at St. Joseph's Seminary in Alwaye, India, and share in his evangelistic work for years to come? Or did you have a series with the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary at Alwaye, Labanon, and call her your daughter? Her training costs \$150.

VERY SPECIAL FEAST
September 17 is the Feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis, for his body in his holy body the wounds of Our Savior. And he loved the Near East, going there to help reclaim it to Christ. Can you give a sacred article to a Near East chapel in honor of St. Francis? The Mass vestment costing \$50, or the Tabernacle for \$25, or the Altar Linens for \$15. Please share the joy of St. Francis.

GETTING ANYWHERE?
You probably read these West Ads of God regularly and then wonder if we are getting anywhere. Here is one part of the record—our missions on the West Coast of India. Fifty years ago—\$1,000,000 Catholics; Today, 1,200,000. Then, 400 priests, now, 1,000. Then, 15 seminaries and 130 nuns. Now, 1,000 seminarians and 1,000 nuns. Help us in being getting somewhere. Can you help us attract Sister Angela Marie, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Thambakulam, India, who began her \$100 to set up a little convent among many recent converts?

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