

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Finley Daly

"Look-ee!" Ginny dashed in from the front door, barely in time for Saturday dinner, brandishing a brand-new dollar bill. "I earned it," she announced, "all this for just one job!"

That's a lot of money, Ginny. We agreed. "What are you going to do with it?"

"This," impressively she laid the dollar in the middle of the table and anchored it, "this is going to the Bishops' Relief

The Almighty Dollar

By Mary Finley Daly

TO HELP THE kids the Bishops... OVER THE years, through school and home, Ginny has learned of the Laetare Sunday collection that life-giving stream which revives millions of willing human beings overseas.

True, last Thanksgiving a generous American Catholic lady, at the instigation of the Bishops, dug out of their closets literally tons of clothing — old coats and sweaters, dresses and suits, underwear and bedding. Shortly thereafter, these garments reached their destinations — many in time to provide a comfortable Christmas for eager recipients in a winter the like of which hasn't been known for 20 or 30 years.

AN newspaper picture of this bitterest of all winters reached our eyes these past months, its severe case of remorse would have assailed us had we kept back a single usable garment not needed in our own homes. Any overcoat that has remained unworn in the U.S. this past winter will be a reclamation hard to face as a result of deaths due to freezing caused by exposure.

AND NOW comes our chance to augment that mass gift of clothing — the Laetare collection of good American dollars that symbolizes good American hearts.

Just where will your dollars go — and ours — and Ginny's "big money" — when we put them into the basket passed in church next Sunday?

They will really relieve — no doubt about that! Your old clothes arrived as promptly as is possible with bulky articles. However, because of speedy transmission of money, by the time your check clears the bank and is returned to you, you may well be providing nourishment for somebody who hasn't eaten for a long time.

There will be medicine for those who have long awaited and prayed for what we call "the corner pharmacy" in 15 minutes. Funds will be available for the thousands who need rehabilitation after cruel uprooting from their native land; for finding loved ones lost in the horror of mass movement of population; for resettlement of families so that they can once more get on their own feet and live an independent, normal family life.

LET'S GO back for a moment to the subject of food for the impoverished overseas — food that is the most immediate of human needs. The United States government has made available to the millions of helpless families in India, Pakistan, Vietnam, Korea and Latin America, more than 20 million dollars worth of surplus food. Distributions of this food is turned over to voluntary relief agencies and they are doing a good job of getting it where it belongs.

The money you put into the basket on Laetare Sunday goes right to work through your own church agencies. And if after Laetare Sunday you want to continue this "man's humanity to man" contribution, an occasional dollar sent to Catholic Relief Services, World State Relief, New York will keep this life-giving stream flowing.



NAZARETH COLLEGE will sponsor a St. Patrick's Party March 15 in the college auditorium. In charge of the affair are from left, seated, Mary Treter, chairman; Margaret Galacotta; standing, Mary Corby, and Mary Jo Gleason, cochairman.

Annual St. Patrick's Fete Readied At Women's College

THE FREMIN Mission Unit at Nazareth College has announced plans for its annual St. Patrick's Day Program, to be held this year on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 15.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Mary Treter, junior, and Mary Jo Gleason, sophomore, the program will commence at 3 p.m. in the College auditorium, with the presentation of a twenty-minute skit by each class.

Skit will be judged mainly on the basis of originality and a cash prize will be awarded to the winning class. "The senior skit" being directed by Rita Zlotnik, junior skit by Sekana Monaghan and Jane Eilers, sophomore skit by Karen Eove, and freshman skit by Mark Corby.

Evening entertainment will once again shine the spotlight on young men from St. John Fisher College who will demonstrate their skill in basketball. The game, played between two teams from the men's College, followed by an informal dance to be held in the Nazareth College auditorium, will place a "happy-ending" marker on the St. Patrick's Day Program for this year.

Cayuga Deanery Couples To Hear Father Hohman

Auburn—Design for Living as Man and Wife" will be the topic of the third session of the Marriage Preparation Course of the Cayuga Deanery Council of Catholic Women Monday, March 12 in the K. of C. Home, Auburn. Speaker will be the Rev. Louis J. Hohman, of St. Andrew Seminary, Rochester.

ATTENDANCE at these marriage courses is open to all engaged and married persons in the Cayuga Deanery. However, the brochure prepared by the Family and Parent Education Committee of the council, indicates "engaged couples should remember that this course is not intended to supplant but rather to supplement the required marriage instructions given by the pastor.

Mrs. James E. O'Donne, chairman, has announced that although attendance at the whole

course of lectures is recommended one may attend any or all of the lectures listed.

Plans for the Saint John's Neighborhood Campore to be held at Camp Cutler the last of June will be announced.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Wilcox and Mrs. William Ernst are in charge of arrangements.

AMONG WOMEN Using The Secular Papers

By Mary Lennon Snyder

This week I am indebted to my good friend, Mary Dunn, for having sent me a clipping which I plan to share in part with you today. All I realize that some of the readers of this column are also readers of the Brooklyn Tablet. I feel that enough do not see that paper to justify my quoting from an informative article entitled "Effective Publicity for Catholic Societies".

The writer, who is an editorial assistant on a New York City newspaper, states at the outset that over a period of years he has come to be impressed by what he terms "the flagrant neglect of Catholics to obtain their fair share of space in the public press for Catholic activities."

And he clearly says that the neglect is on the part of the Catholics, not the public press. In this I agree, for I have found any secular paper with whom I have ever dealt always ready to print Catholic news if it were well written and newsworthy.

THE ARTICLE states in part, "It is true that if, for instance, the Holy Name Society plans to mobilize 20,000 or more members for some special demonstration, a formal announcement will be sent to the newspapers. And if a bazaar is to be conducted, someone may get the idea of asking the newspapers to print a few words about it. But in between there certainly must be Catholic activities which are worthy of mention in the daily press."

"What's the matter, don't the Catholics do anything of note through the year except run bazaars?"

"Doesn't the honorable guest speaker at the annual Communion-Breakfast ever haul off and let go a few hard smashes at someone on the state, national or international level of officialdom, celebrity or just plain notoriety, whose vicious oral vapors, or practices are inimical to the Church or to the general well-being of the community or Nation?"

"Doesn't one of the parish organizations, or all of them in a united front, ever roar back and strike out with a hard-hitting resolution condemning or upholding some proposal or development which has aroused widespread controversy?"

"I DEAL WITH New York here because I am more familiar with the situation in this territory but years ago I found the same condition in smaller cities where I worked."

"The excuse for such neglect by Catholics in the smaller cities and their outlying communities is much less. The competition for space in the newspapers there is almost non-existent since papers in such cities are avid for news of local activities. The editors can tear reports of state, national developments off the teletype machines of the great news services by the yard or the mile, but they want the names and doings of the local folk in the paper. They HAVE to have them."

"It seems to me that every

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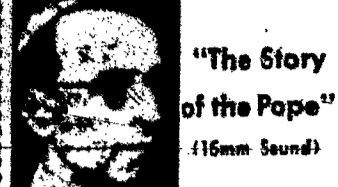
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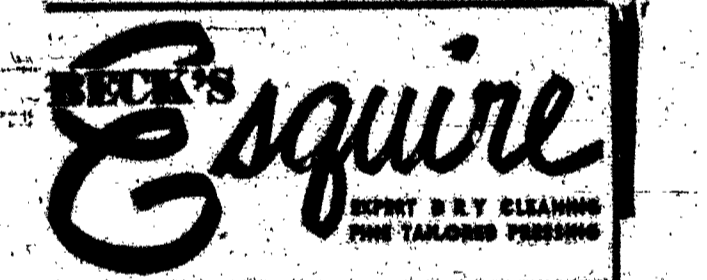
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