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Nine Different Kinds--All St. Joseph Sisters
 SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH from nine different communities are studying together this summer at Nazareth College. All nine groups trace their origin to the 300 year old Le Puy motherhouse in France. Shown above, standing (from left) are: Sister Anne Michelle, Rochester; Sister Kenan, Boston; Sister Gertrude Mary, Buffalo; Sister Marie Cecile, Cleveland; Sister Admirabilis, Brentwood, L. I.; seated: Sister Ambrose, Rutland, Vt.; Sister Mary Richard, Hartford, Conn.; Sister Maurita, Erie, Pa.; and Sister Marie Thomas, Watertown.

AMONG WOMEN
The Educated Catholic

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Someone has defined the Educated Man as an individual who, if he does not have the knowledge or information necessary for a given problem, knows where to find the information he needs. This seems to be particularly meaningful to Catholics, for here in America where secular education is declared to be universal, the American who bears the name Catholic is expected to be encyclopedic in his knowledge.

Almost daily the modern Catholic is asked to explain his Church's stand on various political-social issues of the day; or writing in general colloquialisms we might say he is expected to "stand up and be counted" in the manner in which he lives his day to day life.

All accept the dictum "He who is not for me is against me," but herein lies the danger: at there are many Christians who do know how the principles of Our Blessed Lord taught are applicable in today's world. More know these principles but are not certain how these apply to specific problems.

EVERY CATHOLIC in knowing where to seek the information is by the definition previously given an educated Catholic.

IN THE FIELD of Catholic magazines there is a large choice of magazines offered to us. I am particularly interested to notice the reaction of our youngsters to the magazines which come into our home. I suspect there has been excellent teaching done in our parochial school concerning Catholic publications. From youngest to eldest they leaf through all the magazines.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 RATES — 7¢ a word. Stamps or cash to cover cost of the ad must be in this office, 35 Sco Street, 48 hours before publication date.

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Unwanted Hair SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Medically approved. CHESTER ELECTROLYSIS STUDIO, 1361 Tenth Building. Hamilton 3122.	Parakeet Lost PARAKEET—Lost Tuesday vicinity Harvard and Goodman Streets. Chestnut and Union Streets. Answer to the name "Beppe". Reward? Please contact Mrs. A. C. Vollet, 111 Harvard St. Glenfield 4855.
Light Hauling TRAYNOR LIGHT HAULING, Evenings and weekends. Low rates. 211 Richard St. Glenfield 7615.	Painting—Paperhanging PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING. General Home Repair. Alfred Des and Son, 155 Rosewood Terrace, 15517 9211.
Boarding Homes Wanted MOMES FOR children in or near Rochester. Agency provides meals, clothing and medical care. These youngsters are not for adoption, but need to borrow a home and parents while their own are unable to look after them. Box 22111, Course Journal.	Help Wanted Male CHURCH SECTION or Institute. Preferably West Side resident. Full time employment in city parish. Box 22111, Course Journal.
Floors FLOORS laid, sanded, refinished. Best equipment, reliable service. (Box 22111, Course Journal). 418 Flower City Pl. Glen. 5915.	Help Wanted Female TYPIST full time July 15 to Sept. 25. For parish fund campaign. Future work available. Call Glenwood 1444 Sunday.
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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S
 By Mary Tinley Daly

We find a ticket on our over-time parked car. . . We hear a shrill whistle and are told, "Can't make a left turn here, Lady." . . A walling siren motorcycle draws up beside us and we're accosted with the "Where's the fire - let's see your permit" routine. . .

'The Cop On The Corner'
 By Mary Tinley Daly

ing from 9 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon for a week. Then, when he is on the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift he lives more or less like his neighbors, with evening hours for his family. The following week, he works from 4 p. m. to midnight. . . Both Mr. Copper and his family have to adjust to this shifting schedule. They do. But, as one young policeman told us, "You never get used to it!" . . . Those eight hours on duty can bring anything—but they seldom bring appreciation.

ON THE OTHER side of the picture:
 We hear a noise and are sure there's a prowler. A call to the precinct has a squad car at our home in a matter of minutes. . . We drop our children off at the corner near school and that big blue-uniformed figure is standing there—in rain, hail, snow, blazing sun—and sees that they get safely across a busy intersection. . .

We ask that the precinct "make a check" on our house when we're away on vacation, and neighbors report that the police have been around time after time to see that windows and doors are securely locked—even pick up the throw-away ads that would give evidence of our absence. . . We read that these guardians of the law have apprehended a character who has been menacing the locality. . .

LET'S TAKE a look at one of these "boys in blue." He's young, healthy (so clean-looking that a policeman's bled is taken without question in an emergency). And 10-101 he is a "dedicated" person—as is dedicated to his profession as a Religious to the higher calling. He knows that he will never amass great wealth, will probably never achieve power and influence. . .

THE point is that as Catholics we must know our religion and what it teaches, and perhaps by our knowing the truths of the Church's teachings we may be windows of God through which those teachings may shine to those struggling in the darkness of ignorance and half truths.

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