

STORIES AT THE DALY'S

After the wedding we'll start getting you ready for the honeymoon. We'll start getting you ready for the honeymoon. We'll start getting you ready for the honeymoon.

The Carper Decamps

By Mary Eddy Daly

"Most of the things are right here in the house," she said. "The winter coats are all in the attic and each bag is plainly marked. Don't go scrounging into everything! On Monday we'll have our shopping spree."

BY MONDAY morning, the house was still trailing white ribbon, wedding presents lined the display shelves, rice was in the folds of slip covers and under the edge of rugs; turkey salad reposed in the refrigerator, a slowly melting portion of wedding cake was covered with waxed paper on the pantry shelf...

Nevertheless, we started downtown with our Girl Scout attic with excitement.

"Isn't this fun?" Ginny grabbed my arm with her own one-two-three squeeze that means "I love you" as we went through the revolving door to the big department store—the place we had been hunting for weeks.

Now, however, our destination was not the bridal shop, nor was our attention taken up with French tulle, bridesmaid dresses and hats, lace mits, household linens, going-away costume and the like.

This time we followed the signs to where the clerk was woody. Camp Ticonderoga, Camp Woodstock and the problem was which type poncho would keep out the dampness best, finding a good buy in a bathing suit, getting uniforms that would fit this year and next, during this period of rapid growth.

NEXT DAY, marking all the things—the camp trousseau—with indelible ink; checking against the list: sheets, blankets, uniforms, dress for Mass, head scarf, misal...

"Why, Mom, I'm all ready!" Ginny exclaimed as we checked off the final item and started to fix the blanket roll. "And," she hesitated, "I'm not going to be homesick. Really I'm not," she boasted her own courage.

"Of course not," we jacked up our own feelings with the positive, "This is going to be lots of fun."

After all the flurries of getting ready, and the take-off our house is going to be kind of—well, quiet.



MRS. CHARLES J. HURD

Hurd-Haefner Nuptials Held

Miss Agnes Marie Haefner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haefner, and Charles J. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hurd, were married on July 13 in St. Andrew's Church, Rochester.

Father Joseph D'Aurizio officiated at the nuptial ceremony. Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Haenauer and bridesmaid was Miss Julie Hurd, sister of the groom. Kathy and Stephen Haefner were flower girl and ring bearer.

Ronald Acker was best man and Leonard and Hubert Haefner, both brothers of the bride, were ushers.



Sister Marian Jan, M.D., of the Maryknoll Sisters, who interned and did specialization work at Rochester's St. Mary's and Highland Hospitals from 1949 to 1951, has been assigned to mission work in Tanganyika Territory, Africa. It was announced this week. A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Sister Marian Jan received her M.D. from New York Medical College.

Indonesians Hit Rock 'n Roll

Jakarta, Indonesia.—(RNS)—President Sukarno, speaking at a public meeting in Bogor, East Java, warned of the rock 'n roll craze, "which is bringing a moral crisis" to Indonesia.

"Let us not forget the boundaries of decency," he said. "Let us to forget our own culture and turn to mambos and rock 'n roll. Young men and women, beware of the rock 'n roll craze, which is bringing a moral crisis. American rock 'n roll dances have been banned in several Indonesian cities because of opposition by cultural and religious groups which consider them "degrading and immoral."

AMONG WOMEN

Our Lady's Scapular

By Mary Lannon Snyder

Last week we wrote of the Scapular of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and in particular of the Sabatine Privilege. Continuing our discussion of the Scapular, we acknowledge our indebtedness to Father Albert H. Dolan, O. Carm. fr. m whose writings this material has been extracted.

Questioning if we are reasonable or unreasonable in hoping and trusting in the Scapular promise of our Lady, Father Dolan points out that many non-Catholics might scoff at such a belief. They might say,

"What superstition, what absolute nonsense to believe that a piece of cloth worn about the neck can save a man from hell." And in a sense they are right. The Scapular is a piece of cloth, blessed, it is true, but still a piece of brown cloth and as such it has not virtue, no power whatsoever to save a man from hell nor to admit a man to heaven.

WHY THEN DO we nevertheless believe that this piece of brown cloth or its equivalent, the Scapular medal worn at the moment of death will, as the Blessed Virgin promised, protect its wearer from eternal punishment?

We do not believe that the piece of brown cloth will effect that; we believe that the Blessed Virgin's intercession will do it. The Brown Scapular is the badge of the Blessed Virgin. She has promised to save from hell by Her intercession anyone who dies wearing her badge the Scapular. And she is able to keep her promise.

Once we grant that the Blessed Virgin actually appeared to Saint Simon Stock and made the Scapular promise (and this is an historical fact) we need only prove that the Blessed Virgin is able to keep her promise. Father Dolan proceeds with the proof and concludes by saying that Mary's prayers for us are so powerful, because (1) She is the Mother of God, (2) She is of all souls the most holy; (3) of all souls She loves God most.

THAT IS WHY we believe in the Scapular promise; we do not place our trust in the piece of cloth nor in the medal, but we place our trust in Mary who, because She is the Mother of God and of all souls the most holy and of all souls the closest to God is able to keep her promise of saving from hell whosoever dies wearing her Scapular.

Hall-Hoagland Vows Exchanged

Watkins Glen.—Miss Barbara Jean Hoagland, daughter of John Hoagland and Miss Kathryn Robinson of Watkins Glen and Robert Hall at St. Mary of the Lake Church in Watkins Glen on Saturday, July 6.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of 19 Stanton Street, Riverside. The Rev. Benedict Ehmman officiated at the ceremony. Miss Patricia Hoagland was

honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Hoagland and Miss Kathryn Robinson of Watkins Glen and Miss-Rose Mary Cavallaro of Elmira.

Cathy Mowry of Watkins Glen was flower girl and Ronald Rutledge of Corning, the ring bearer. The bridegroom's brother, Edward Hall of Riverside, was best man. Seating guests at the church were Kenneth DePew and Thomas Harrison, both of Watkins Glen.

Fatima Church Opened in Baghdad

Baghdad, Iraq.—(NC)—A new Catholic church just opened in this Moslem capital has been named in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, recalling the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin in Portugal in 1917. Residents of this Moslem capital note in this connection that Mohammed's only daughter was named Fatima.

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