ant editor of the Catholic Couner. Journal, officiated at the cere-Maid of honor was Miss Lor-

raine Petit and bridesmaids were Miss Terry Werner, Weehawken, N. J. and Miss Patricia Perkins. Flower girl was Pamela Perkins.

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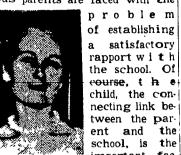
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Parents And The Teacher

By Mary Lennon Snyder

With many schools re-opening | A child hearing this sort of within the next week, conscient thing day after day is in a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Einst J. Rey, tious parents are faced with the sense brainwashed. He gradually



Mrs. Snyder the tone of parent home relation background of great severity

am quite firmly convinced that one of the serious mistakes made by many parents is that ably heard that the school board they make 'confidentes' of their was hiring young teachers who children. As every student of the didn't know much, and I distinct drama knows, the 'confidente' is ly felt that disapproval through chief character has a friend, or that the years solved that diffimaid, or valet, or duenna, to culty for me. whom he relates or confides, his thoughts.

to learn the character's thoughts cerned only with helping the and plans.

MANY PARENTS are like ber of society. Shakespearean heroes or heroines as they confide to their children every idea that wanders aim, in addition, to have him into their minds. In doing this such a member of such a society they are making a great mistake. as will aid him to serve God best To burden a child with an adult's and to gain eternal salvation. reactions to another adult, in this case the teacher, amounts almost essary to inoculate a child, we to a sort of brainwashing.

I know, for I have heard parand-So, (or Mrs. X.) and you modern children."



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problem has drilled into his mind that the teacher is not an authority of establishing capable of teaching him and a satisfactory worthy of his respect.

One of my distinct memories course, the of my first years as a teacher is child, the con of certain students whose antagnecting link be onism toward me almost seemed to bristle as they sat reserved ent and the and well behaved before me school, is the They were unhappy and I was important fac mystified until discreet inquiries tor in setting on my part would reveal a family that distrusted any school teach

er under fifty. AT HOME the children probthe dramatic device in the old the children. At the risk of classical dramas, by which the sounding facetious I must add

Parents should remind themproblems, desires, and innermost selves that the teacher of their child is a trained objective spe-The presence of the confidente cialist. By calling him objective in the play enables the audience we mean that the teacher is conchild to become a better citizen and a happy well adjusted mem-

In our parochial schools we

If the pediatrician finds it necdo not label him a cruel, mean sadistic doctor. We realize that ents repeat in the child's pres he is viewing our child objective ence: "Well, she has Sister So by and in the doctor's trained opinion the temporary discomfort. know she just doesn't understand caused by an inoculation is outweighed by the greater benefit of immunity from some dread

> So it is with the teacher. If in her trained opinion a certain course of action seems indicated, we should not immediately condemn her because there is an accompanying temporary embarrassment or hardship.

WHAT CAN WE parerats do? I believe we should first examine very carefully our own attitude toward the school and the individual teacher. Therein may lle the difficulty, if any, that our child is experiencing at school-Then we should be most careful to take a positive attitude in our dealings with the school.

Let's approve of something, at | William Cridge, Ganzald, Whites-least occasionally. A child who is | borc. N. Y., Norman Allen, Osdissipating his energies in disliking the school or the teacher to whom his mother does not my give complete approval is not the student who is working at his greatest potential ability.

Miss Broderick Wed At St. Anne's

Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wikiam Broderck, and Irvin J. Jeanotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jeanotte, were married on Aug. 24 in St. Anne Church,

Monsignor William J. Naughaton received the wows.

Miss Mary Clare Brodericas was her sister's maid of honom and the Misses Lois Keating and Betsy Polakoff were bridesmalds.

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of Holy Family Church, Roches-

ter, officiated at the nuptial

Mrs. Virginia Gears was ma-

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

ple thought we were just kidding. We mentioned, too, that the crabs were paid for out of proceeds from poems sold by the Head of the House -- "Our Crabby Poet" we called him.

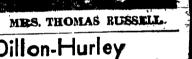
Mary Daly

Yum-m-m.

that the last time he and Markie changing personnel. went a-marketing, Old Joe asked if we were running a boarding house. The Friday order used to

the House have become more selective, too. They know the crabbers and the crabbers know them. Of a late Friday afternoon, they go up and down the wharf, inspecting wares. To get their trade, the proprietor has to have big jumbo crabs, complete with every single claw, swimmer and fin. And lively.

Summers ago, we were appalled at a basketfull of squirming blue crabs deposited in the kitchen, with now and then an escapee trotting off under the refrigerator. Not any more. We even like the lively ones. But it's Markie who is chief crab chef. The rest of us divide the other tasks: putting great pans of water to boil, setting out cams of red pepper, bottles of vinegar and spices, husking corn, slicing tomatoes and getting out potato



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The papal blessing was bestowed on the newlyweds.



Dillon-Hurley **Vows Exchanged**

James Hurley. Seneca Father William E. Davie, pas-

tor, officiated. Matron of honor was Mrs. Le-Land Parry of Clifton Springs. Bridesmaids were Miss Madelyn McEvoy of Auburn, Mrs. Raymond Warren of Syracuse and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Rochester. James Keebler of Skaneateles was best man and ushers were



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Last summer when this column | Within a half-hour, the crab, us have - that's set dinner a spoke of having a crab feast least is ready, and we're ready she sits at one corner of the every Friday night, a lot of peo- for it. It starts with grace, as crabby kitchen table. And be every friday night, a lot of peo- for it. It starts with grace, as cream! To the crabbers the very any dinner, but there ceases any sight of Gineys its cream is he resemblance to the other 20 treat, but it a live and bet-live meals of the week. Kitchen is policy Later, after playing with the dining hall, newspapers the tablecloth. A roll of paper-towels takes the place of napkins, ham. "HM," SHE SAID last Friday, mers and nutpicks replace silver-

MOREOVER, IT doesn't end can't stand the things!" Matter of fact, friends decided the week - dessert-grace-after day like crabs. to conduct personal research into meals, clearing away, washing to conduct personal research into up . . . It becomes a sort of rethe question. The skeptics came volving feast, a la picnic. When to see and remained and saw - somebody has had enough, he or saw through those red-peppery she walks out, to read the newscrustaceans, that is - and to paper on the side porch, returnhammer their way into big fat ing later for just one more. Very often, the early participators claws, bringing out delicacles of have gone out on dates only to white crab meat, juicy and spicy. come back, with dates, and continue the kitchen crab feast.

dresses for dinner."

Darkness descends, a candle in This summer, our poorman's a muchly bedripped bottle fur-Shakespeare has fallen down in nishes the only light. People sit the poetry department - too and pick desultorily on a crab many commitments for more shell. Talk is easy and relaxed. mundane forms of writing - but A nowand-then rolling up of the he is still a big crab-fancier and newspapers covering the table purchaser. So much so, in fact, and the feast continues with its

Ginny is the only non-crabber be two dozen, now it's four or at our house. Scrambled eggs or a piece of fish with the corn, MARKIE AND the Head of tomatoes and chips the rest of

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"sometimes L wish I likel crab ware. And, of course, nobody don't," she philosophized "cause if I did, I'd eat em - and I as do the other six dinners of even Ginny, we believe, will some

The "Fish on Fraday" edict is no sacrifice cluring the crab season - at least not at our house. We only wish that winter Fridays were as much fun!





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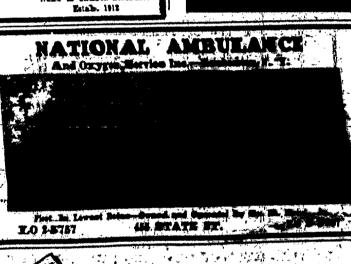
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