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AMONG WOMEN

Don't Underestimate A Child

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Listening to parents discussing the problems of their adolescent children I sometimes conclude that many parents underestimate their own children. This arises, let me hasten to add, from the very best of motives.

Mrs. Snyder

Because of advances in child care, the average parent is well informed today as to the physical needs and psychological development of his child; however, by some inverse sort of reasoning he appears to conclude that because he, the parent, may know more about child care that the child is less capable of facing the problems of growing up. Herein, I believe, lies our fallacy.

THEN, TOO, as we look back on any given time in our own lives, let us say our teen years, we tend to remember only those occurences which were of sufficient importance to imbed themselves in our memories and to remain over the years, while the stress of daily living silted over lesser impressions and gradually seemed to erase them from our conscious memory.

All too frequently these lasting impressions were unusual and shocking; for example, each of us can easily remember the details of some terrible motor tragedy which happened some summer evening as a group of teenagers was speeding on the Lake Road. (It doesn't matter what Lake Road; almost every New York State community has an accident-scared Lake Road).

Yet we forget the hundreds of boys and girls whom we knew who took the family car and drove to dances and parties and returned home safely.

Several years ago I was talking to a friend during the Christmas season. She mentioned that one of her sons, then a college freshman, had taken a group of his contemporaries to a dance in the brand new, high powered family car.

IN KEEPING with the trend to underestimate young people, I expressed amazement that she would intrust such a financial investment so tempting in its speed and performance possibilities to a group of young people.

However, her answer has always been an inspiration to me, for she said, "No, I prefer to have them take our car. It is in good condition and so mechanical failure is not likely to cause them any trouble. John is conscientious and he knows we trust him. I think he will drive sensibly. I am going to bed and not worry about them."

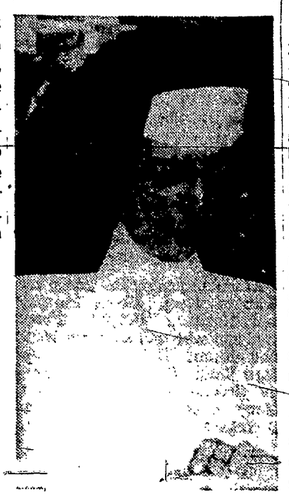
I pass this thought along to my readers on the eve of the holiday season when young people go to dances and all too often their parents stay home and worry.

Hardly Ever

"Now, Andrew," said the teacher, "tell me where elephants are found."

"Elephants are so big," Andrew answered, "that I'll bet they hardly ever get lost."

Religious Orders Of Women In Our Diocese


Sister Mary of St. Francis

SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF CHARITY OF REFUGE

Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge (Good Shepherd Sisters) came to Rochester in 1930 to found and staff Holy Angels Home for character training of young girls. The Sisters wear a white habit with a white scapular and black veil. They also wear a white chapelet or six decade rosary which they say in honor of the Sacred Heart and Immaculate Heart, a silver heart containing relics and a white choir mantel. (One of a series.)

Organ Dedicated At Corpus Christi

The newly renovated and enlarged organ at Corpus Christi Church, Rochester, was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Maney, administrator of Corpus Christi Parish and chancellor of the diocese on Sunday, Dec. 8. Louis Huybrechts presided at the console.

Huybrechts, organist at Sacred Heart Cathedral, was heard in a program well received by those present and by music critics of Rochester.

Adrian Castorina, organist and choirmaster of Corpus Christi Church, also was heard at the organ and directed the choir.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

"All ready for Christmas?"

It's the greeting this time of year, as common to the season as July's "Hot enough for you?"

Mary Daly

Somewhat smugly we've been admitting, for the first time in many a mid-December, that we're just about ready. Oh, a few last-minute things, but a pretty good start.

WE WERE LULLED into this sense of complacency by a firm resolve, after the late and hurried shopping of Christmas 1956, that Christmas 1957 would see a stockpile of gifts leisurely accumulated through winter, spring, summer and fall.

Today, though, we met our Waterloo.

Triumphantly we brought down the so-called "stockpile" from the attic. Like a child emptying his Christmas stocking, we dumped the whole thing out onto a bed, propped our list-of-people by the bedside lamp and set about the delightful task of assigning those gifts.

Reeking of mothballs were Argyle socks, made painstakingly by one of the Three Middles Christmas before last for a boyfriend no longer on the scene, and size 12 Almost subconsciously, every time a new date arrives at our house we find ourselves glancing at his feet . . .

Then those terrific bargains we'd picked up last year on the day-after-Christmas, half-price sales: stationery—pink; handkerchiefs, examined 11½ months later and found cut on the bias; bargain scarves — misprinted, roses overlapping leaves, two left gloves . . . Into the emergency box they go because any scarf will do when it's raining, same with a hanky, relatives don't mind pink stationery and we might lose two right gloves.

On to the spring purchases: a pocketbook in a bizarre shade of green "But awfully good quality," and meant to go with Aunt Agnes' tan suit. Unfortunately Aunt Agnes gave her tan suit to the Thanksgiving clothing collection and everything she is wearing this winter is lavenderish. We're still trying to think of somebody who might be yearning for a green bag.

NOW, WHERE was all that lingerie bought last spring? Oh, yes . . . we remembered all the times during the year that the stockpile had been a godsend for birthdays and showers and the like.

In mid-pile, we came across the summer purchases: a pair of earrings of ape May diamonds (exactly right for the person intended), bracelets of the same, thoroughly satisfactory.

Ready For Christmas

RATHER EXULTANT, we checked off three names, set aside the gifts for wrapping. But this . . . ? A basket pocketbook complete with shells glued to its top?

"It's brown, you notice" the saleswoman at the summer resort had said, on a 101 degree day, "and the shells are in such dark and glowing shades that it's good all year 'round."

We held up the wicker basket, the shells on top still cold from their five month stay in the chilly attic. Give this to somebody at Christmas? Ugh!

Finally, the more recently acquired, the bazaar items:

"Gifts for everybody on your list" the sign had said, and we had bought, all in a good cause. There were earrings, with a stone missing; pot holders; a rack for paper napkins; dish towels marked Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc. (Who do we know scrupulous enough to adhere to this?); a baby sweater already too small for chubby Maura . . .

We separated the piles: a few usable Christmas gifts, some that would do for Easter, the emergency pile—and the Argyles.

Sans complacency, we scan the evening newspaper ads, lay out our walking shoes, set the alarm clock . . .

Shopping, anyone?

Theatre Guide

Downtown Rochester

LOEW'S
Pal Joey (Objectionable) B

PALACE
Pursuit of the Graf Spee A-1 (Unobjectionable)
Spook Chasers A-1

REGENT
Demetrius and the Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) A-1
David and Bathsheba B

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The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
REG. . . . . 3 for 29¢
BATH-SIZE . . 2 for 27¢
SWAN SOAP
Pure White Floating
Reg. 3 for 29¢—Large, 2 for 29¢
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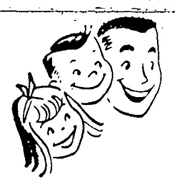
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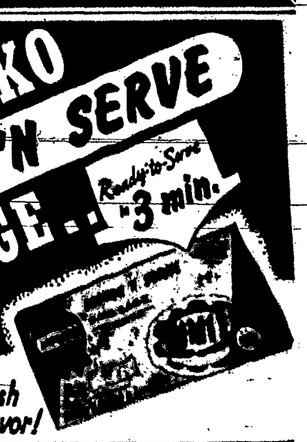
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Ready for the Holidays??
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Edward Murphy Services Offered, Active In Theatre

Requiem Mass was offered for Edward W. Murphy of 51 Pembroke St. in Blessed Sacrament Church on Dec. 7 following services in the Murphy Funeral Home. Monsignor Thomas F. Connors, pastor, was celebrant.

Mr. Murphy, who died Dec. 4, 1957, was manager of the supplies division of Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co. and active in various theatre groups.

He was organizer of the St. Boniface Footlight Club and appeared in several productions of the Community Players and the Black Friars Guild.

Among the Black Friars presentations in which he appeared was "First Legion" in 1938 — when he had the role of an aged priest. Bert Lytell played the leading role.

In Community Players productions, Mr. Murphy appeared in Dickens' Christmas Carol (1932), Treasure Island (1929), The Shannons of Broadway (1932), Ghost Train (1934) Judgement Day (1934) and Twelfth Night (1936), in which he played Antonio.

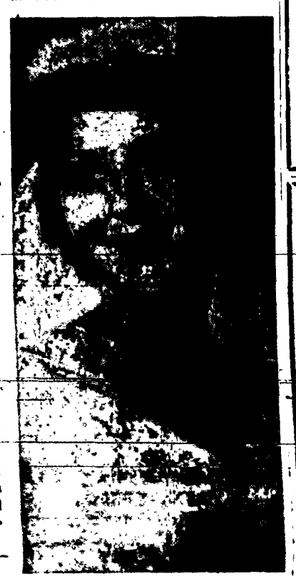
Mr. Murphy attended Immaculate Conception School and Cathedral High School, now Aquinas Institute.

He went to work for Yawman & Erbe in February, 1918, as a stock clerk and was named manager of the seupplies division in 1952.

He was a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, the Holy Name Society, Yawman & Erbe Club and the Y&E Oldtimers Club.

Surviving Mr. Murphy are his wife, Marie Fitzpatrick Murphy, two sisters, Helen and Cecelia Murphy and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Egan officiating.


MRS. ALFONS SILLEN

Couple Wed In Spencerport

Theresa Ann Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Quigley of Spencerport, became the bride of Alfons Hubert Sillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matheu Sillen of Belgium, on Nov. 30 in St. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport. The Rev. Francis Hester, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Richard Keldorf, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Richard Keldorf was best man. Ushers were James Quigley, brother of the bride, and Robert Quigley, cousin of the bride.

The groom is a graduate of the Hasslet Technical Institute, Hasselt, Belgium.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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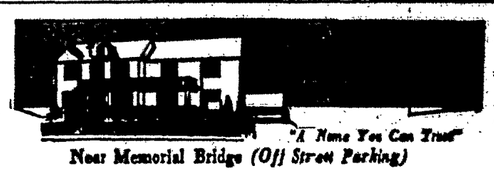
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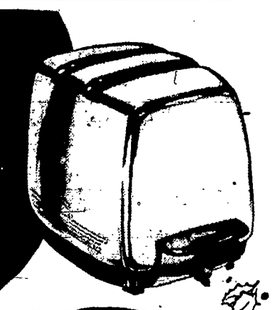
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