

Seneca Falls Girl Wins Prize



CAROL FAUST

Carol M. Faust, 13 and an eighth grade student in St. Patrick School, Seneca Falls, was awarded a 15-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica Junior for her winning entry to the 'Tell Me Why' syndicated daily news paper feature.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Faust, 3 White St., Seneca Falls, Carol says she hopes to enter Nazareth College after her high school course at Mynderse Academy.

In addition to her school work she is president of Girl Scout Troop 20 and takes majorette lessons.

Carol has previously submitted questions in the 'Why Do Birds Sing' contest and won first prize for a 500 word essay on Christopher Columbus in a contest sponsored by Seneca Falls Council, Knights of Columbus.

Her father is plant engineer at Sylvania Electric Products and she has a sister and four brothers.

Making Marriage Click Fun For Heaven or Hell

By MSGR. IRVING A. DEBLANC (Director, Family Life Bureau, N.C.W.C.)

Youngsters are pretty well convinced that the real fun today is to be found outside the home.

"Let's go some place and have fun" is the still cry of the day. If a young man were to come to the door for his date and find a girl without her hat on and raring to go out, he would wonder if she had broken a n. k. i. e. We are still applauding his instead of making the m. s. s. ing plays instead of playing.



Monsignor DeBlanc

The greatest possible mistake anyone makes as far as religion and youngsters are concerned is constantly sending children to Church. There are a few non-Catholic religions known for doing just that.

Youngsters don't want to be sent any place. They want to be taken places. To constantly send them to Church while you stay at home is another way of telling them that Church is a dull, penal institution where they are sent to do punishment for their sins.

We should adopt a similar policy towards the movies and sport events. We should not send them there just to get them out of the way and to insure ourselves of some peace of mind.

A husband may use the same trick in sending his wife to P.T.A. meetings. "When I was young," he says, "we had the N.R.A., then the W.P.A., then the F.H.A., and now the P.T.A. All my life I am haunted with some 'A.' Today, it is obviously the 'A' in N.Y."

Since youngsters are presently quite convinced that fun begins outside the home, it is not unwise to start with that principle, but you must add another.

You will rarely get fun back into the home unless the parents take the youngsters to do the things that they themselves enjoy doing. Rarely send a child to the movies—take him. First, because you should see what he sees as well as you know what he eats. Secondly, you will want to sit alongside him and laugh your head off with him or get scared to death with him at the kind of picture that a kid loves.

INCIDENTALLY, helping him solve some of the mystery movies is quite a challenge. To do so, of course, you have to be a genius. These thrillers have been written by someone who wrote backwards—they rarely make sense. This enjoying things together

Saturday Luncheon Set By Wayne NCCW

First Saturday Luncheon of the Wayne NCCW will be held Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at Wolcott Hotel in Wolcott. The Rev. Gerard Amann, assistant pastor of St. Michael Church, Lyons will be guest speaker.

All reservations should be sent to Mrs. James Galvin, 60 New Hartford St., Wolcott, N.Y. before Wednesday, Jan. 29.

draws you closer with an affection and attachment that is impossible to over-estimate.

Any woman who has growing children between the ages of five to 17 and who expects to keep a nice neat house had better get over it. Youngsters are not neat. Nature did not make them that way. Many, in fact, grow up into nice messy males. If you expect this you will not be disappointed.

Father Leo Wobido was wont to stress that nowadays the parlor is no longer a place where the corpse will be laid out. The dead are now brought to funeral parlors, some to funeral chapels in the Church, but few have wakes in parlors.

So why keep it as a show room? Use it! It should be open all the time for fun, for family fun.

The idea of a rumpus room in a basement is a good one for two months. Kids wait adults to watch them, to admire them to envy them. So unless the adults also visit and use the rumpus room, the youngsters are soon going to be back again with the old story. Fathers playing with the Christmas electric trains is a wonderful custom. One sure thing, we do point again and again to those powerful parents who have the answer to another of our growing problems—leisure time.

AMONG WOMEN

Unknown Strength

By Mary Lennon Snyder

The present atmosphere of dissatisfaction which seems to be bearing down on our national consciousness is reflected by many individuals in their evaluation of their own lives. However, it seems to me that there is considerable fallacy in a line of reasoning that argues that the more spectacular is an accomplishment the more worthwhile it is.

Now it is the style to contrast our way of life with that of Russia and to conclude that since Russian engineers and scientists have accomplished great things that their entire educational philosophy is superior to ours.

Somehow this state of mind has filtered through the complex strata of society to its basic foundation, the home. One frequently hears mothers question their roles in today's world. To these we may be tempted to say that while so many seem to fluctuate the role of the mother never changes.

WE MUST NEVER lose sight of the fact that every good home is a affirmation of the strength of this all important unit of society.

By maintaining a good home, the home and father are not only strengthening their community, but they are also giving good example and encouragement to other parents who, perhaps because of their weak and vacillating natures, need strength and inspiration from others.

History, tradition, folklore, the very example of the home of Nazareth have extolled the beauty and strength of the

Religious Orders Of Women In Our Diocese



Sister M. Aurelia

THIRD FRANCISCAN ORDER MINOR CONVENTUALS

Sisters of St. Francis have staffed Mercy Hospital in Auburn, since its inception in 1919. The Order, whose motherhouse is located in Syracuse, New York, was founded in 1880 for the purpose of the sanctification of its members and the salvation of souls through prayer and various works of charity. Its activities have spread to many fields including missions in the Hawaiian Islands and the Vicariate of Rome, Italy. The Sisters wear a black habit and veil and a white cord. (One of a series)

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

Friday, Jan. 17 -- James V. Taylor, St. Anne's accompanied by men of St. Anne's.

Saturday, Jan. 18 -- Nicholas Tosti, St. Michael.

Sunday, Jan. 19 -- Raymond Holden, St. Leo, Hilton.

Monday, Jan. 20 -- Bernard J. Gefell, St. Andrew.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 -- Frank Witzel, St. Augustine accompanied by members of Catholic War Veterans Post.

Wednesday, Jan. 22 -- A representative of Xavier Club, Holy Cross.

Thursday, Jan. 23 -- A representative of Rochester Products, General Motors.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tibbety Daly

Everyone, probably, is entitled to his peccadillo and his small pet peeves. Disassociated from the grave concerns of the day, these are the minor frustrations.

For the Head of the House, it is shaving. He would, we feel, have been perfectly happy in the lives of the apostles. Sometimes, when he is particularly razor-shy, we think that he envies himself in that carefree era when a red, and now graying beard, mustache and sideburns would be acceptable.

However, he dwells in mid-twentieth century, Madison Avenue, Park Avenue, Broadway, and Tennyson Street, (where he actually lives) have as their mores clean-shaven jaws. The Apostles are long ago and far away; their virtues remain but their hirsute adornment is seldom seen.

So, for the Head of the House, it's make with the razor but without a grumble.

WHEN WE'RE going out in the evening, there is a careful inspection of the bathroom mirror, and many a time we find him perpetrating the well known ruse, a careful patting on of talcum powder to hide five o'clock shadow.

And the morning stretch-shave: "Think I can get by?" he will ask hopefully on a morning after he has shaved the evening before.

We try to take his side, but the verdict, after a sandpaper embrace, is "Well, if you're going to appear in public..."

Result—suicide and scraping.

Every weekend comes the complicated routine with timing work. It is as though he were launching a satellite. Friday morning's shave is to last until as late as possible on Saturday evening and, with only slight stubble he can get by for church on Sunday—if he goes to an early mass.

"But a shave takes just a few minutes," we've argued for years. "Why don't you go ahead and do it automatically? Forget that you dislike it. Recite poetry, plan your next story, say your prayers—offer it tip for a penance."

"Oh, rats!" he growls, and starts lathering "Women..." he mutters under his breath.

The Head of the House tries everything that industrialized

A Shave For Maura

America in 1958 offers to big and little shavers: foam that squirts out at the press of a finger, electric and safety razors, before and after-shave gunk.

He pretends to pay no heed to TV commercials where a guy comes up beaming as he zips through a stubble like a wire brush and then goes into a clench with his wife. They rub cheeks and both grin into the TV-camera with the pseudo-sincerity:

"Honey, what in the world would we do without Whiskoff?"

Next day, though, we find that Whiskoff has been added to our bathroom paraphernalia.

RECENTLY we've noticed a change in the Head of the House and his grooming habits. Each Sunday afternoon he goes up and shaves, voluntarily and uncomplainingly, even though he knows that he faces the same ordeal again on Monday morning.

Somehow, he always manages to finish just before Johnny and Lu and the four grandchildren arrive. We had never connected the two events, for certainly he makes no other pretense at a ceremonial, keeping on the two sport shirts (the striped and the checked) and wearing the lounging slacks.

Last Sunday, though, the truth popped out as suddenly as shaving lather out of the newest plastic pinch bottles.

"Um-m-m, smell good, Grandpa," Sean said, climbing into his lap where Maura, admittedly his best girl, was already ensconced.

"You'll do the same thing someday, boy," the Head of the House checked. "A guy with whiskers can't nuzzle up and scratch a little baby face like Maura's."

So... 14-month-old Maura, as yet unable to speak, has delivered a more effective lecture than we could do with years of entreaties and protests.

Thank you, Miss Maura!

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