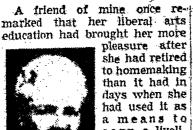
By Mary Lennon Snyder-



flected in tran- hours everywhere.

quility" are during the recent snow storm.

smoothness rough" came to mind portance to raising money for during our recent storm enforced some worthy cause. inactivity. In the lull which de-

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A friend of mine once re-cancellations broadcast daily, I marked that her liberal arts was impressed by the number of education had brought her more meetings scheduled almost hourdeasure after ly in our various communities.

WHAT IMPRESSED me furththan it had in er was the realization that most Hospital. Her working day will days when she of these meetings were of a serihad used it as ous nature. I didn't hear many a means to frivolous activities mentioned. earn a liveli- Adult education classes, museum hood. Certain classes, countless religious, civic, it is that social service orientated groups thoughts "re are apparently meeting at all

often enriched church suppers and fashion by one's knowledge of literature. shows cancelled, but these ob-This I found particularly true vigusly had been scheduled as money-making projects. Pleasure Browning's "Then well come of those attending such affairs each rebuff that turns earth's would be of equal or lesser im-

BO MUCH has been written veloped because of the storm as about the intelligent use of leis-I sat listening to the long list of use. My conclusions are that we certainly are using our leisure profitably for self improvement and for community betterment. But so much of this is done away from the home.

> This, in itself, need not be ball, but the rash of cancellations would seem to indicate that recreational activities and character building pastimes all tend to be centrifugal forces pulling us away from the individual home.

Might we not compensate for Puil. reinspired to contribute to a stronger family life? The furniture refinishing, to give a simple example, which we learn in adult education classes, might be the basis for a family project.

The point is that we should not use our time at home merely as a period of recuperation and rest before setting out to more meetings and more ac-

which surely turned life's smoothness rough may enable us to see it is not always the



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## Doctor's Wife

# Mother's Day Never Ends

By LARRY PATRICK The human alarm goes off

That's the beginning of a normal day for Mrs. John P. Kelly. Her husband is an assistant resident in medicine at the Genesee finally end about midnight.

The human alarm in this case is her son, John P., Jr., aged

Much has been said and written about women that "their day's work is never done." This is I did hear a few card parties, doubly true in the case of Mrs.

> In most cases, wives can count on their husbands to help out - at least at night. Young Doctor Kelly, however, has hospital duties which keep him at work as much as four nights: week. Even the three nights home a week is cut down when he goes out on eye bank calls.

Naturally, this leaves Mrs. Kelly with most of the home responsibilities.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Kelly has a daughter, Ann Marie, who will be two in May, she also takes care of the two sens of Raymond Puff, whom they live with at 544 Campbell St.

The Kelly's have been living with Mr. Puff and his two children/ for about one year. Mr. whose wife filed of this by returning from our vari. diabetes, asked them to live ous away-from-home activities there so that his youngsters would have the proper stare that only a woman can give hildren.

FOLLOWING Johnny's awakening, Mrs. Kelly takes her youngest down to the kitchen, warms a bottle for him, and feeds him while she sips at a

So the rebuff of the storm also display a big appetite about aling the children under - foot

"It's just fine if all they want is cereal and Ovaltine, but when eart." Mrs. Kelly said. "It just all prepared." takes so much extra time to prepare them — time that I usually don't have." This is probably the opinion of all mothers.

After supper, the Kelly's go doings before retiring, which is normally about midnight.

The Kelly's talk over the day's Test Set For doings before retiring, which is normally about midnight.

Then its six hours of welcome Catholic Girl

"About this time, my husband's alarm goes off and after a few shouts from me, he gets up, takes a shower and then comes down for breakfast," she added. "He leaves for the hospital about 8."

During this time, the two boys prepare themselves for school - they both attend Holy Family on Arnes St. "They do a good job in washing and dressing themselves. The only thing I have to do is the their

Then for the first time, she has a chance to sit down and have her own breakfast-usually coffee and toast. "I'm too busy to get anything else

for myself," she related. The washing goes in at 10:15, feeding the two youngsters in

"Before you know it it's 11:30 - time to get a hot lunch ready for all the kids. Tommy, who's in Kindergarten, comes home to stay at noon while Raymond eats his lunch and then goes back to Holy Family school, where he is in the first grade,"

gets his nap.

If she has time, Mrs. Kelly Helene Donnelly. grabs a nap in the afternoon mostly on doctor's orders. She sometime this August.

AT THREE o'clock, the moun- McGrath.



MOTHER'S HELPER, Anne Marie Kelly, not quite two, helps her mother sort clothes, prior to"their being ironed. Mrs. Kelly is the wife of Dr. John P. Kelly, an assistant resident at Genesee Hospital.

At about 6:45, Ann Marie is tain erupts. Young Raymond (a Fordham University graduusually exclaiming her desire comes from school. Ann Marie ste) believes that you can't to get up and by led. The two and Johnny wake up and Tommy, start a child's religious trainboys. Raymond Puff. aged 7, who plays by himself in the af-and his brother Tommy, aged 6, termoon, joins in the mob in creproblem. Under who's foot? Mrs. Kelly's.

"The boys do help at supper the three, Ann Marie. Raymond time, though. They help me set activity but the purpose to which and Tommy, want bacon and the table so by the time Ray It—is put—that determines its eggs it upsets the whole apple (Senter) comes home, dinner is

"We usually read to Ann Marie from those little picture books that are devoted to the lives of Christ and the Saints. Naturally, she doesn't understand foo well, but my husband up to solve that problem.

ing too early."

ways say our morning and evehing prayers together." Then the loose ends are cleaned

up which takes until about 10 or 11 and then they can relax.

sleep for Mrs. Kelly. That is unless Johnny wakes up, which happens on the average of twice Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and mema night. And you parents know, bers of the Catholic Daughters' that it is the mother, who gets junior groups on April 20 and

## Nazareth Alumnae Sets Annual Fund Drive

The Nazareth College Alumnae Association will hold its ties. This nation wide standard annual "loyalty fund drive," tomorrow and Sunday, March and 2.

Mrs. Donald Hurley and Mrs. Edmund Schwab, co-chairmen of Charleston Mayor the drive, have announced that the goal for this year's drive is \$10,000. The money will go to the college's expansion program.

Harry Mylius, Edward Wolton, sale of the book "Peyton Place." Bernard Fenlon, Worthy Forward, Fernando DiNardo, Herbert Maxwell, Kenneth Carroll, Edmund Bowman, Richard Cross, Catholics in his efforts to sup-Francis Ferris, James Melville, press obscene literature and cur-James Scott, Joseph Fraver, Al tall the showing of "Indecent" "In the afternoon, I start off bert Burke, George Doeblin, Nor motion pictures. by feeding Johnny, hearing man Pfeiser and the Misses Do-

Tommy's lesson and preparing lores Bartash, Margaret Dunlap, existing state laws against in-Ann Marle for her nap. When Mary Joan Fitzgerald, Janet decent literature was opposed by and other victims of the nazl Johnny gets all tired out, he Wing, Betty Crowley, Dorothy two local newspapers. Dispenza, Martha Riley and a

Syracuse chapter Chairman is is expecting her third child Margaret Walsh, and Long Island chapter head is Mrs. Daniel

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In a letter to the mayor he as sured him of the support of all

### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tipley Daly

that word of you can call it compromise. Per know what you had. We've had "Togetherness," Madison Avenue coinage, has for sonally, I'd dub it capitulation no family conversation." some time left us cold. Then it Instead of going to the mounmade us hot under the col-

When first bandled about, w e assumed the connotation as a closeness of family relation. ships. But when "togetherness" lunch-

Mary Daly the biggest sales records, and "to greed. . getherness" awards made for obvious publicity purposes, we had had it as far as "together-ing platter of golden fried chick-

And then, late yesterday after fanfare of the grand opening of noon the distasteful-word was the spectacular. sprung again, having filtered down from Madison Avenue to

"Mom, for 'togetherness,' let's all watch the spectacular while we eat dinner, huh?" Ginny asked. "It cost a billion dollars to produce-or maybe it was only a million. Anyway, we all want to see it and it comes just at dinner time. This once, could we bring our dinners into the living room and sit in front of the

Sunday dinner from traysof eyeballs?

The idea didn't appeal at all, and the Head of the House nal verdict.

"Please. Mom," one of the teenagers pleaded. "Daddy'll want to see it, too. It's one of those things we all ought to see. . .

have ruined the long players. preparation. To eat from trays would have spoiled the effect of a beautiful platter of oven fried the Head of the House asked. chicken with special sauce, plus the Parsley paprika decorations. and the spicey peaches as garn-ally. Everybody would have some training, we are trying to teach ish. Yet to deny the chance to more but for the moment, they him to bless himself and we all see the spectacular would have knew not what. caused resentment.

And so we compromised - if

# Marian Award Catholic Girls

Examination for the Marian Award will be held for Camp 27 in Columbus Civic Center according to Miss Mary Hinchey of Monroe Council of Catholic

The award is made by the National Council of Catholic youth to a girl in the area who is outstanding in her religious activiaward is sponsored here by Monroe Council, The Rev. Eugene H. McFarland, diocesan director of youth said.

All candidates who have not yet done so must register with Miss Hinchey, 39 Vick Park B, chairman for Rochester, immediately. A total of 100 girls she said are registered and 100 more "or thereabouts," The rest of LOCAL WORKERS on the the morning is devoted to iron-drive are Mrs. George Poirer, adjutor Bishop Thomas J. Mc. who are preparing for the test

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"Togetherness"

tain, we brought Mohammed-Le. the TV set-into the dining room, facing it around into the ever had!" loorway between living and dinng rooms. We adjusted candles so that they would give us enough light to find our mouths but not interfere with that sacro it was only jello and cookies, we sanct 21-inch screen.

The Head of the House arrived

"TV in the di ing room," he talk. eons were held with prizes for asked. "But I thought we'd a-The setting down of the steam-

> So, heaven help us, the Head of the House held up the saying of grace for the "Now, prepresented for the first time on

en, the piping hot bowls of vege-

tables coincided exactly with the

any screen. . ! "Pst, Mom," Markle stagewhispered, "Hunch over to this corner of the table. Your head's

in the way." A quick over-to-the-grandstand side of the table—already occu pied by other hunchers over.

We became a full quota of eyeballs as the spectacular held our interest-even mine. Knives and orks yere plied, food was consumed. That dinner might as well have been ham, or even peawasn't around to issue the fi- nut butter sandwiches. Why had we bothered with the fancy chicken? Not a word was spoken, save an occasional, "O-ooo!"

Came the commercial. We all emerged momentarily from the enchantment, finding ourselves DINNER WAS almost ready crowded together along one side -and the rascals knew it. To of the table, for all the world have put at off for another hour like a row of benched baseball

"Another helping, anyone?"

Plates were passed automatic-

Again silence as the story proreeded. Appetites appeared some-

Furniture

TWO SIZES

what, all sat and watched.

CAME THE FINALE. . . A

igh went around the table.

"Click it off," the Head of the House ordered. "This has been most unusual. Next spectacular, let your mother know ahead of time. She spent a lot of time on this dinner and you don't even

"I know!" Ginny ventured. "It was the best roast pork we've

"See what I mean?" the Head

of the House laughed. Dessert was different. Though all were a family again. A few comments on the spectacularhold-over from our enthrallment just as we were about to begin, of a while ago. And then family

> Oh, well, perhaps a deviation now-and then from the familiar family pattern is all right. Maybe It's even-ugh!-"to-

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