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## SCORES OF APPEALS

for assistance of every kind come daily to Our Holy Father. Through the remonstrance of the faithful throughout the world His Holiness is able to answer most of the appeals for material assistance. Since it is "not by hand alone" that man lives, requests are received regularly from Missionary Brothers and their priests and people, asking for aid in the building of a Church — aid to build a suitable dwelling place for Our Divine Lord in the Sacrament of the Altar. Among the latest appeals is one from the Archibishop of ERNAKULAM in INDIA. His Excellency writes that the village of THIRUTHUPURAM, in his Archdiocese, has a tiny Chapel which was built in 1944 and is now in need of repair. The people of the village have been patching up the building for so many years that it is now not much more than a shambles. \$3,000 is needed to erect a new Chapel. Can you help Our Holy Father fulfill the request of the archbishop and the people of this village?

ENROLLMENT in the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION is one way of giving aid to the Missions in the Near and Middle East. It is also a way of procuring spiritual benefits for yourself or for a loved one. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP dues are \$25.00 for a family, \$1.00 for an individual; PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP dues are \$100.00 for a family, \$20.00 for an individual.

Ranking among the very greatest of the saints is Saint Catherine of Siena, model for the part she played in bringing about the return of the Pope from Avignon to Rome. The DOMINICAN SISTERS OF SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA in IRAQ have chosen her as their patron. SISTER FRANCISCA and SISTER MARIE XAVIER are two of the members in this Community who hope, in the life lifetime, to approximate in some small measure the heroic services rendered to God and His Church by this great saint. Will you contribute \$200 to train girls of these novices? Could you pay for the training of one of them?

ALL PRIESTS CAN THE MISSIONS NEED MASS OFFERINGS IN ORDER TO SUPPORT THEMSELVES. MASS OFFERINGS SENT TO US ARE FORWARDED TO MISSIONARIES IN THE NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST.

Boys of never different faiths of our holy Church — Latin, Greek, Maronite, Chaldean, Syrian, Armenian, Coptic — prepare for the priesthood at the ORIENTAL SEMINARY of SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER. This is the largest of the Major Seminaries in the Middle East. The cost of educating each of the students is one hundred dollars a year and the course of studies covers six years. Thus the annual cost of the education of each boy is \$600. ALBERT KHOURIACHE and SIMON GEARA are two of the boys who are presently studying at this Seminary. Could you pay for the education of one of them?

BEFORE DEATH IS IMMINENT, the wise and prudent person, who is blessed with little or much of this world's goods, makes out his will. Then wife, prudent and devout Catholic, who is mindful during his life of the material needs of the Church, makes provision in his will to help in these needs after his death. A bequest to the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION enables the Holy Father to help the people of the Near and Middle East.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ONE OF OUR MISSION CLUNTS?

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BAZAAR CHAIRMEN Mrs. David E. Thurston and Patrick Kennedy of Church of the Epiphany, Sudis, are shown above with their pastor, Rev. William Lammers. Fifth annual bazaar is slated for July 9 on the church grounds.

## Four Local Women In Franciscan Rite

Four young women from the Rochester diocese participated in reception and profession ceremonies at St. Elizabeth's Motherhouse, Allegany, New York recently.

Among the class of forty who received the crown habit and made public profession of the novitiate of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Assisi on July 2 were Sr. Mary Anita John, Canisius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Canisius; Sr. Margaret Mary Fahey, St. Mary's; Sr. Daniel Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of Our Lady of Good Council Parish; and Sr. Mary Andrew John Spels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spels of St. Margaret Mary Parish.

On July 3 a group of twenty-five Sisters took their first vows and received the black veil. Among the class was Sr. Mary James Bernadette Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of St. Helen Parish.

They will be assigned then to educational or hospital work; to the homes for the sick and aged and residences for working girls maintained by the community, or they may be sent to the foreign missions of Jamaica, B.W.I. and Brazil where the Sisters have numerous schools and catechetical centers.

REV. CHARLES F. Adams,

Bazaar Plans Underway  
At St. Alphonsus Parish

AUBURN — The committee for the annual summer bazaar of St. Alphonsus Church met on Monday evening in the school hall for a progress report. Rocce Malvase, general chairman presided at the meeting, assisted by Thom P. Tierney, co-chairman.

Rev. Francis G. Waterstraat, pastor, spoke briefly on the church finances and stated that the entire proceeds of the bazaar would be applied to the principal debt.

THE FOLLOWING five

chairmen were appointed: John Roedicker, Bert Clark, David DeLorenzo, Richard Evans, Allen Fulton, Robert Gallo, Thomas Morrissey, Francis Muldoon.

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## At Our House . . .

### Opinions

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Dear Mary:  
We got a kick out of the bacon grease that fell, at the last minute, on Ginny's May procession dress. Accidents like this occur everywhere. I guess At least, they do at our house. Nobody's fault, really. You just have to take 'em — adjust, and get a laugh, if you can.

Dear Mrs. Daly:  
I know how distressed you must have been at finding that Ginny had the May procession dress ruined. I guess it's an accident, every year, for all of us, the Blessed Mother's little ones.

It reminded me of an instance at our house. It was not bacon grease — it was an iron and my own stupidity in letting it get too hot. There was a big scorch on the front of Margie's dress (it would have to be the front) as she was about to take off for May procession last year.

Margie wore a blue dress, stood on the sidelines and said her prayers. I'm sure that the Blessed Mother understood."

"Dear Mrs. Daly:

I was flabbergasted that a Catholic mother would write an excuse to keep her daughter out of a May procession. A white dress can be bought for \$4.99 in any store in town. Perhaps the St. Vincent de Paul would have helped you out.

Your daughter must have been properly embarrassed in facing her classmates."

"Dear Mary:

Perhaps you didn't have the "emergency" training we did as children — when a German mother had us ready for all sorts of mishaps. It's too late for this year's May procession, but for your guidance and those of any you know, this is what to do about bacon grease: Dip the garment into ammonia water; let soak, even for a moment or two. Then wash with detergent, rings and — as in your emergency — dry it in front of the oven or iron dry under a towel.

Ginny might have marched in that May procession — or wasn't there even enough time for that quickie remedy?

It's early enough to give advice, and I hope you will in a spirit of helpfulness."

"Dear Mrs. Daly:

Mommas are hecic, especially when getting youngsters ready for dress-up occasions along with the usual morning routine. I could envision the sight at your house that May procession day. Only way I can suggest, is have everything ready the night before — even to having rubbers laid out in case of rain."

"Dear Mrs. Daly:

I should think that with all the daughters you have, some sort of white dress could have been fixed up for Ginny. My daughter always walks in the May procession, and she always has a fine white dress, too.

And why, may I ask, do you iron in the kitchen — and at the last minute?"

"Dear Mrs. Daly:

You're luck that only one of yours missed out May procession.

We have ten youngsters, live on a farm, have a limited income. Some years are good, some bad. When May procession time comes, we take out all the duds, see what fits what — and they're the fortunate ones that year!

I doubt if the Blessed Mother looks more unkindly on those who cannot participate. Do you feel the same way?

Hope Ginny didn't worry. She had every intention. If bacon grease spilled on her dress as she was about to take off — well, it just spilt. And that's that.

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