



Dear Loretta Young

Old Problem

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

One At A Time

Dear Miss Young: I know that this is an old problem and not very exciting. But it is important to me. I am a fifteen year old girl and not very pretty and not very popular. What can I do to make friends more easily?

"Young Girl with Old Problem"

Dear "Young Girl": The quickest and easiest way to make friends (at any age) is to be a friend to every person you meet. That means having an "interested in them" attitude, a smiling face and a willingness to be of service.

Why don't you start by trying for one whole day (to begin with) to keep a sweet, kind expression on your face? Do this no matter how you feel inside or how hurt you may be. Just for one day at a time.

Before you know it, this expression will become a habit and your disposition will change to match your happy, smiling face. Nothing makes a face prettier than a sweet expression.

So, dear, I suggest that you look for people to be nice to everywhere—every day. You'll soon have more friends than you'll know what to do with.

Sincerely,
Loretta Young

'C's and 'Z's'

Dear Miss Young: For years I have lived under the shadow of a long, hard to pronounce East European name that is filled with 'c's and 'z's. Every time I meet someone, sometimes even after meeting him or her three times, I have to spell it and say it's pronounced like such-and-such. I've developed quite an inferiority complex, especially because people seem so patronizing about it.

My parents would be heartbroken if I changed my name. I want to, though. Am I being unreasonable?

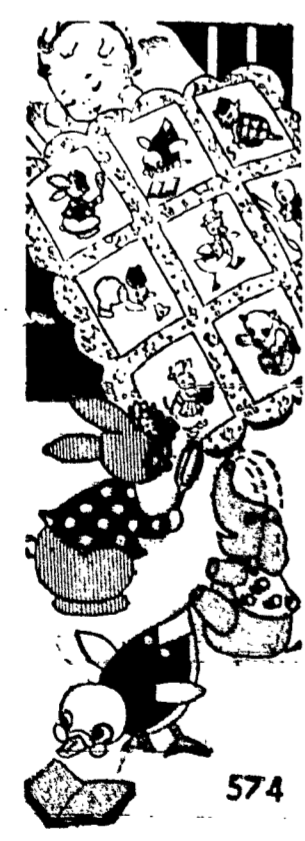
"Spell-It-Please"

Dear "Spell-It-Please": If you are a "mr", I'd like to suggest "hope" as your new name.

You must have good parents. They have instilled the virtues of consideration into your character as is evident from their apparent concern for their feelings. Strangely enough perhaps, good parents aren't heartbroken over such things as this. This will be especially true when they realize that this change of name will make life a little less complicated for you.

If you are a "Miss", forget it. Your future husband will change it for you.

Sincerely,
Loretta Young



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Kingfish

Dear Miss Young: We have seven children. SEVEN. You would think that my husband would help me out by maintaining some semblance of discipline but he won't. I believe in raising kids with good stern rules. Don't get me wrong—they are good children. But like most youngsters they need a back of the hand once a day.

He ignores them. When I ask him to correct them or give me a hand, he puts his hands on his ears and wants no part of it. Therefore, he is kingfish and I am the devil. Tell him to help me, will you?

"Wish I Were Kingfish"

Dear "Wish I Were": Not all children need the back of the hand every day—not even most. Certainly not good children as you say yours are. But they won't be good very long if your husband doesn't accept his obligation (as a father) to discipline them when necessary.

In my opinion, what's more important is that they will neither love nor respect him as they should. Children love a good solid "yes" or "no" from their parents. If it is backed up by the other, it gives them security on the home front.

We all need this—young and old.

Sincerely,
Loretta Young

(This column represents the thinking of Miss Loretta Young, and not necessarily that of the Editor. Miss Young wants your letters—problems, questions or reactions to her answers to other questions. Address your letters to her, care of this newspaper.)

Observance Set By Men's Group

Members of the Sacred Heart Men's Society of St. Anthony's Parish, Elmira will hold their annual Palm Sunday observance on Sunday with reception of Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass.

A Communion breakfast will follow at L.J.'s Supper Club.

Mayor Edward T. Lagonegro will be the guest speaker.

Frank Moffs is chairman of arrangements.



Mother—Son Breakfast Set

McQUAID MOTHERS Club will sponsor a mother-son Communion and breakfast March 22 at McQuaid beginning with a Mass at 9 a.m. From left are, seated, Mrs. Victor D. Palumbo, co-chairman; Rev. Frederick Black, C.S.B., librarian at St. John Fisher College, guest speaker; and standing, Mrs. Daniel Bauman, treasurer, and Mrs. William Wilmut, arrangements.

Spaghetti Dinner Listed By St. Anthony Group

Plans for the 5th annual spaghetti dinner to be held Sunday, April 19 at Holy Cross Hall from 1 to 6 p.m. are announced by the St. Anthony Festival Committee.

PROCEEDS WILL go towards the 52nd annual St. Anthony Festival to be held in Charlotte, N.C. on June 13, 14 and 15.

Peter De Matteo, dinner chairman.

Tickets are being purchased from Peter Veniccola at Holy Cross Church or by calling Mike Montulli, NO 40050, ticket chairman for reservations.

The St. Anthony Festival Committee for 1964 comprises: Dominic Paradise, honorary chairman; Joseph Marinucci, chairman; Peter De Matteo, vice chairman and spaghetti dinner chairman; Joseph Tribotta, Sr., treasurer; Michael DePalma, Jr., corresponding secretary; Scott Vittore, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Art De Matteo, parade chairman; Ruddy Sabatini, parade co-chairman.

Lou Christopher, fund drive chairman.

The festival observance in June will begin with religious ceremonies at Holy Cross Church. A parade and fireworks display are scheduled.

Easter Egg Hunt Listed

An Easter egg hunt sponsored by St. Mary's parish, Elmira, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) on the school grounds starting at 3 p.m.

The affairs are open to children of pre-school ages and through the eighth grade.

Gerald F. Sweeney is general chairman. Co-chairmen are Richard Reagan and Duane Padgett.



To Benefit St. Theodore Sisters

ROSARY AND ALTAR SOCIETY women of St. Theodore's Parish are working on the Fanny Farmer Candy Sale. Funds will be used for the purchase of a new station wagon for the Sisters. Among the workers are: Mrs. Michael Piccini, Mrs. Costanza Caruso, Mrs. Howard Vogt, chairman; Mrs. Robert Sold and Mrs. Michael Aiello. Not in photo are Mrs. Edward Morse and Mrs. Robert Foley.

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At Our House

What's In Name?

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Naming the baby" that quiet, prayerful period the evening before, and family parties yet fraught with the utmost significance, is once more in the forefront of interest at our houses.

"This time it is Mary and her husband, Tim who are prime movers in the same as they consider naming their second child, due shortly.

The rest of us—grandparents, uncles, aunts—whose business it is not, nevertheless are good-humoredly consulted. Perhaps the fact that the decision is not given engenders a relaxed atmosphere of let-surveys-the-field. Most recent instance was scanning the list of Saints in the Canon of the Mass. Ginny noted that Mary, Peter, Paul, Andrew, James, John, Thomas and the like had been used in the family rather regularly.

"So how about Simon?" she asked. "Or Thaddeus, Eusebius, Clement, Sixtus, Cyprian, Chrysostom, Casimir, Basil?"

"Simon is out," Mary declared. "That's for the sixth son and this will be only our second, and maybe it won't even be a son. Any fancy girl's name on your roster, Ginny?"

"Back to the Nobis quod peccatoribus, Ginny came up with Perpetua, Agatha, Lucy, Agnes, Cecilia, Anastasia.

"Um, Mary, come on, ed. Well, maybe."

So the discussion goes on partly in fun, greater part in earnest. Giving a child a name he will bear for a lifetime, a patron saint to emulate, is a serious step.

ALONG THIS LINE, a book just off the press came to attention. "My NAMEDAY—Come for Dessert" by Helen McLoughlin, published by the Ethical Press, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Theme of the book is celebration of a child's "Name Day," commemoration of the feast of the saint whose name he received in Baptism. Says Mrs. McLoughlin, "Name Days enrich a child's thinking, create feelings of security, reverence and love of tradition which come from links with the past. They bind members of the family closer to each other, to God, and the saints. They sanctify the home."

Reverently, she suggests the nameday start with the vigil.

Fete Set For Nuns

Officers of the Sacred Heart Society of St. Anthony's Church, Elmira, are planning to hold a social event honoring the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Convent.

Invitations will be mailed to all parishioners as soon as committees are appointed and a definite date has been set for this annual affair.

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"VERITY FAIR," the literary magazine, received a blue ribbon plaque with Keith Collins, for "The Gleam," "Campus News" and "Skillful." The magazine received certificates.

Panel members attending the conference were Sally Beecher, Bernadette H. A. and Jeanne Elmont, Joan Ungar, Elaine Cantillo, Ann Woods and Sister Rose Alice, moderator. The latter acted as moderator for a panel on layout and makeup, with members from Houghton, Brookport, LaMoine and Keuka Colleges.

Sally Beecher was a panel member in a discussion of "Developing Campus News Sources," along with students from Keuka College and the University of Rochester.

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