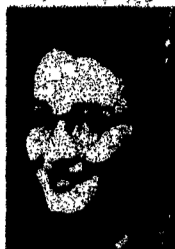


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**WOMAN'S
VIEWPOINT**

By Marie Weidman

There was nary a disquieting ripple on the limpid waters of our lethargy the other day when the Holy Father appeared to fight the materialism and licentiousness of modern life by working for a sound social policy.



If the same Marie Weidman conclusion had been reached by some highly paid women's slick magazine writer and had been blazoned on the gay front cover of some ladies' slick monthly, the entire issue would have been sold out in two days.

"Miss Irma Goon Makes Startling Statement About Our World!" the blurb might read — but then, none of the Miss Irma Goons of the ladies' magazine field would have the percep-

tion to define the evils of our day.

WE SEEK to be inured to our Pope's solemn warnings about the degrading materialism of our days and its threat to our youth. For years the Pope has enjoined women to assume an active role in strengthening our Faith. In fact, many times he has plainly stated that Catholic women were the most important factors in keeping our times at something resembling normal temperature.

This whole question of just how much influence women wield is an interesting one. For a century now the gals have been hammering hard to acquire equal rights, the voting privilege and equal pay for equal work. They are of immense importance in industry, education, research and other impressive lines of endeavor.

Never has such attention been devoted to woman, her adjustment, problems and welfare. It would be impossible to sell either a Cadillac or a thumb tack unless an attractive female model smiled forth from the advertisements. The bulk of the sellers' appeals are made to women who are the nation's purchasers, spending 80% of the country's income.

WE ARE NOT a nation of men and women, it seems, but rather a nation of women and their husbands. The ladies, from their pedestals of nationally advertised soap, call this state of affairs getting respect from the other half of our population.

But perhaps the gentlemen, weary and has-ridden, have placed the ladies on these low altitude niches in the name of general peace and quiet.

The point however, is, that

**Holy Father Calls Women
To Pilot World Thru Fog**

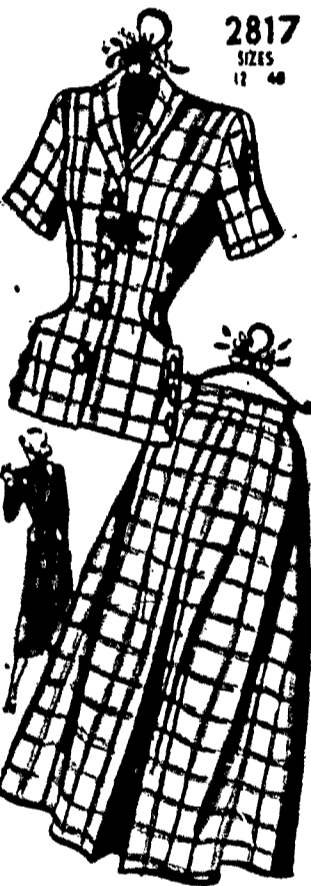
with women becoming more and more dominant, as more ladies wear less and less refined, wear more slacks and talk in louder tones, their power and influence for good decreases proportionately. They make progress, somehow, without getting ahead.

IN THIS decade we have had to meet serious juvenile delinquency problems and the shocking statistics on our country's marriages are well known and often quoted. There are many grave reasons for this grey and sordid picture, but certainly the current attitude of the modern woman is one of the leading reasons.

In the rush for rights we have neglected the accompanying duties. Amid the shrill female clamor for attention, lady-like demeanor has all but disappeared. And so the Holy Father goes on every so often quietly asking Christian women to give their best efforts toward preserving sanity and morality in our befuddled world.

Women are quite aware of their wide influence and so is the Holy Father. He knows what we are capable of, either as a force for good or evil. Our age can soar no higher than the ideals and aims of its women. The cooling zero of materialism must lift to reveal the clear air of Catholic aspiration and ideals. The women MUST pilot this trip, else we cannot survive.

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**Ex-Deputy
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Chief Dies**



MONSIGNOR CLEARY

Washington — (NC) — Monsignor William D. Cleary, retired Deputy Chief of the U. S. Army's Chaplains Corps, has died at Walter Reed Hospital here at the age of 67.

The priest served 23 years as an Army chaplain and attained the rank of Brigadier General before his retirement in April, 1946. He was attached to the Brooklyn diocese.

He was born in Ireland and educated there, but was ordained to the priesthood in 1904 at the College des Irlandais in Paris. He served three parishes in Brooklyn until August, 1918, when he received his Army appointment.

Monsignor Cleary organized and established the Army's Chaplain School, first at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., then at Harvard University, and later at Ft. Devens, Mass.

**Mrs. Scheible,
Nun's Kin, Dies**

Funeral of Mrs. Florence Servattus Scheible, 31 Cayuga St., mother of a nun, was conducted Monday, Aug. 1, 1949 in St. Boniface Church with the Rev. Walter Kohl offering the Requiem Mass.

Mrs. Scheible died suddenly Friday, July 29, 1949 in Highland Hospital.

In the sanctuary at the Mass were the Reverend Fathers E. Charles Bauer, Francis J. Taylor and Dominic Mokevicius. Seminars from the parish made up the choir. Services in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery were conducted by Fathers Mokevicius and Bauer.

Mrs. Scheible was a member of the Sacred Heart and Rosary societies of St. Boniface Parish and the Ladies Auxiliary 286, Knights of St. John of St. Michael's Parish.

Surviving are her husband Anthony E. Scheible, two daughters, Mrs. John M. Reinhardt Jr., and Sister John Joseph of the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis, Springfield, Ill., mother Mrs. Anna Servattus, two sisters, Mrs. Victor Tallman and Mrs. Julia Swanson; and two granddaughters.

**At Our House
Same Old Things**

By MARY TINGLE DALY

The electrical appliance department was abuzz with demonstrations, small groups of housewives watching enthusiastically salesmen showing the wonders of this and that new thing to make living easier or more pleasant. So of course I joined a group. First we saw a revolutionary new dishwasher that did everything but clear the table and put the dishes away.

What a boon that would be at our house! There was a television set and a fancy lipper. And then there was a home freeze box.

"It actually pays for itself," the man said. "You put things in when they're cheap and enjoy the luxury of out of season foods all year 'round." Nothing at our house had ever paid for itself. Here was a challenge. And it had been a long time since we'd had anything new, but I'd better decide just which gadget would be the most alluring before making the usual approach to the head of the house.

NEXT MORNING, still undecided, I went to the basement to do some bath towels and the usual midweek wash I dumped in the towels and the soap, ran the hot water into the washer and turned on the current. Horrible fumes and the smell of burning machine innards meant only one thing — another serving of the 10-year old machine.

"This washer's been going on borrowed time for quite a while now, the repair man said, with a glint in his eye. "No use fixing it up any more. Why don't you stop by the store and let me show you the new models? They really pay for themselves."

But it didn't actually pay for itself, we found. The Head of the House paid for it, which meant of course that nothing new could be added for the time being. No television, no home-freeze box, no dishwasher.

"Shucks," I grumbled on the way home, "there we are no better off than we were before. Same old things, satisfactory enough and in good working order, of course, but no different."

Well, sometimes you're doing all right when you just hold the line." The Head of the House said philosophically.

A FEW DAYS later Pat went out sailing on the Bay with a young man. During the afternoon one of those fierce, unexpected summer storms came up. It was terrifying, even on land, and there were those two out on the Bay.

And so we worried — worried plenty. We all "bent the beads," as Johnny puts it, while hour after hour went by and there was no word from Pat. All parents know that feeling of tightness about the heart, the utter helplessness of simply waiting.

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