

Youth Parade Only Circes Need Apply

By MARY SULLIVAN

It's not often that we have goddesses who are proud to sit within their own palaces, but Circe is one of those who draw young men to them so that they may lead them to a richer and fuller life.



Mary Sullivan

Granted even our humblest abodes don't look like caves. But those size 13 clumps that come up our front steps every weekend aren't accidental. Follows come to us for dates because we've made them come—by our smiles, by our good humor, but most of all by our beauty.

Yes, we do have beauty. Some of us more physical beauty than others, some more real beauty than others, but we all have the gracious, undeniable beauty of young womanhood. A tender, innocent beauty so hard to describe but so inherent in the nature of a woman.

MEN NEVER have been able to climb the beautiful moral pedestal which is woman's, but it's a deterring man on a girl's superiority if they have to roam around at the foot of the ladder unaided. Sorry you'll be if we climb down. Rewarded in the word when we reach down.

Once you've got him never let him go—as the song goes. Pull him up to the honest, pure, wholesome friend you want him to be. Make him appreciative.

Priest in Chile Aids 'Dead-Ends'

Talca, Chile (AP)—Making useful citizens out of delinquent boys is the newest project of the Rev. James V. Manning, Maryknoll Missioner here from New York City.

At the request of one of Talca's leading lawyers Manning agreed to provide instructions for boys released from jail. For many of the lads this was the first opportunity to attend school. Besides the regular studies the boys learn a trade and receive their meals at the institute.

LOCAL OFFICIALS support the project. Two policemen have been assigned to the institute, one serving as physical instructor and the other as teacher.

Father Manning founded the institute, named for Pope Leo XIII, six years ago to help the poor families. It also offers courses in mechanics, radio, carpentry and general studies to men. Their wives attend classes in child-care, housekeeping, sewing and knitting. Children make use of the playground and gymnasium. In addition, the institute serves as a recreation center by sponsoring dances and movies weekly.

of faith and the things you love and don't be afraid to disapprove of things he says or does. Make him respect you, not for your self, but for himself, because the more a fellow honors his girl and his mother, the happier he'll be.

There are too many Circes today who follow the famed enchantress' code of laws to the nth degree. They use all the precious womanly attributes God gave them to win the love of men and ungratefully defile this love and toss it in God's face.

As a sort of antidote, we teenagers who know our ability to make or break shouldn't be afraid to do the making. And when we step up to the mirror and in a sultry voice practice our "Come with me to the Casbah" let's remind the little lady in the looking glass to leave something wholesome on the docket at the Casbah.

G.I. JOURNALISM STUDENT



A former radiojournalist 3rd class of the U. S. Coast Guard, Miss Mary Daly, S.S.S., a convert to the Faith, following a year and a half of service in the SPARS, is the most recent G.I. to enter Journalism classes at Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is a member of the convent of the Sisters of the Divine Divine Savior, Milwaukee. (AP Photos)

State Convention Calls IFCA Delegates From Here

First Triennial Convention of the New York State Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held in Albany, November 11-13, 1949. All sessions will be held at the College of St. Rose that city. Miss Nell C. Merrigan, Governor of the New York Chapter will preside.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Saturday by the Most Reverend Edmund F. Gibbons, D.D., Bishop of Albany. Business sessions will include election of officers and the Convention will close with a Banquet on Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Whelan, National President of IFCA, will be among the guests.

At the Banquet to be held on Saturday, the Rev. John Forman, Rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Aristocracy of the Spiritual."

The Albany Circle will be hostesses at a Tea for all out of town members of the Chapter on Friday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 6 P. M.

AT OUR HOUSE

Homework Evasion Is Markie's Direct Object

By MARY TINLEY DALY

As we washed he dines the radio was giving out with a centralistic piece of Homework.

adequate. Mary's arithmetic answers checked her curiosity as all that could be expected of a fifth grader. Only Markie's papers were a disordered mess with a big smooch on the margin of the inaccurate arithmetic paper and the big smooch bore a distinct resemblance to her female parent.

At 8 a. m. the alert and off duty medical disregard for the present day was what they were. Now that was it. On the fractions and the fractions in the cave and the fuzzy brain redhead in the paper book bed.

In bathstubs and slippers Markie and I tipped downstairs. "First arithmetic I said writing while I squeeze oranges."

After the oranges were squeezed and the cereal started, I went into the dining room to look over those darned fractions. Every problem right. As she slipped her orange juice, Markie began the English paper.

"The cave provides shelter to the travelers," she read. "Why cave is the subject of that sentence? And 'shelter' is the direct object and 'travelers' the indirect object?" she cried out in surprise. "But last night you told me that the travelers were the ones looking for the cave. Guess you musta been tired, Mom."

Make no mistake. At any rate somebody was tired.

Just careless heedless execution wrong. After the shampoo she tackled her English. "The cave provided shelter in the travelers," she read from the book "Travelers' subject," she wrote "cave direct object."

"That's all wrong, Markie," I told her. "Read it again and think."

"Well, the object they were hot-footing for was the cave, wasn't it?" she reasoned. "That makes it the direct object they looked for."

"Books away, girls," I said. "You can finish in the morning."

"Please, Mom," Mary begged. "We gotta write a composition and I've just got it rolling. Let me get it done. You know I can't think in the morning."

These days that every human being has his own cycle and that work should be geared to it. Hence let Mary work while the cycle was at its peak and take a chance on Markie's cycle coming up before time for school.

AFTER THEY went to bed I glanced over Helen's homework.

Bogus Priest Warning Issued

New York (AP)—A warning has been received here that a bogus Mexican priest is soliciting money in the United States under the name of the Rev. George Gabriel, F. M.

The man has somehow obtained endorsements from the late Italian Cardinal Bevilacqua, an Indian Bishop and the Apostolic Delegation in Mexico, despite the fact that he has never been able to produce documents to prove that he is a priest.

Warnings have been issued before by U. S. church authorities in regard to the activities of this man. In 1939 he was deported from Australia and came to this country where he posed for a time as a priest of the Santo Maabao Rite.



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