

### WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

By MARY TENLEY DALY

### St. George Bows To Modern "Art"

ancient weapons. They're right here.

"Like weapons, Aunt Margaret?" Markie asked, winking at Eileen. "Like GUNS, Aunt Margaret?"

"Of course," Margaret said. "It's an interesting display. Why?"

"We just got an idea," Markie and Eileen giggled. "Tell you later."

Sightseeing had given us tremendous appetites. And when Margaret takes you to lunch, you don't come away hungry.

"Wish Pat could have come with us," Margaret said wistfully. "She'd love the art gallery. We'll see this afternoon."

Fact is, I was looking forward to the art gallery too; but the Three Middles had different ideas.

We GOT JUST outside the door when Markie put her arm companionably in Aunt Margaret's. "You like pictures, don't you, Aunt Margaret?"

"Sure do," Margaret said. "That's why we're here."

"And you like weapons — like you saw in the museum?"

"Know what, Aunt Margaret?" Markie leaned over and gave her the clinch-it-all smile. "I know how we could see pictures and weapons all at once. How's about going to see 'Annie Get Your Gun'?" It's opening today at the Palace.

Margaret and I looked at each other, over the grinning faces of the Three Middles, while St. George and the Dragon — both of them — looked down on us scornfully. Abandoning Raphael for Annie!

"O. K.," Margaret agreed with a quick good-bye look at St. George and the Dragon. "Where's the Palace? Let's go see Annie!"

### APRONS FROM FLOUR SACKS



Feed bags and flour bags prove a happy combination in this smart apron. The basic cotton print is supplied by one 100-lb. cotton feed sack, while one 50x54 flour sack provides the white material for the yoke. The rae edging is used to outline the side edges and hemline. The apron style is simple to make with McCall pattern No. 1312.

### Trim, Easy-to-Sew Aprons Boast Homemaker's Morale

Nearly every homemaker is tied to her own apron strings. A large part of her time is spent in the necessary kitchen tasks and household

### Among Women

#### Sell The Point With Action

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

President, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

Most of us have had the distressing experience of finding in our mail an advertisement or description of circular which filled us with indignation. We know that we are not interested in the commodity described and we see the implication that some of us are a better thought would be

Coupled with this is the frustration that we really do not know how to combat this insult which has so boldly entered our very homes.

Quite frequently by virtue of my position in a national Catholic women's organization, I get inquiries from readers of this column or from members of the organization, wondering just how to cope with these postal pests.

RECENTLY a reader in a suburb of Rochester received a circular advertising one of the consumers' information magazines. If she took a subscription, she would be given the dubious premium of a brochure on just

which of the contraceptives now on the market are the most effective.

Of course, even the simplest of us knows that postal laws are stringent in regard to the sending of such diabolical information through the United States mails, but this publishing company got around it by giving information about information.

After I had written my correspondent advising her to notify the publisher to strike her name from his mailing list for all times, I wrote Miss Margaret Mealey, executive secretary of the National Council on Women, and asked her for a statement of national policy toward such postal nuisances.

In her answer, Miss Mealey writes "I discussed this matter with Father Schmiedeler, R.S.M., Director of the Family Life Bureau, and he advised me that he has found the most effective method is for a recipient of such material to write to the Consumers' Union and request they not send such objectionable material. He has protested national, but he advised that if many throughout the United States refuse to accept the literature, their stand does have an effect on its publication."

This answer is a most interesting one; for it shows the advantage of affiliation with a national organization where expert advice can be sought and where a national policy can be formulated.

It is also a challenging letter because it brings home to each of us that as individuals (though members of a vast organization, we must bear our responsibilities and do our share of the days fighting. If the battle is to be won.

My correspondent in suburban Rochester is to be congratulated on her alertness to the necessity of doing something about this type of literature.

If we show frequently enough and vehemently enough that we are not interested in such advertising, perhaps the publishers, calloused apparently to everything but winning away the consumers' dollars, will be willing to conform their standards to ours.

### Youth Parade Please, "Hattie Hairnet," Have A Heart!

By MARY SULLIVAN

It all started a few years ago when some highly imaginative young lady seeing a popular crooner walk on a stage, squealed with such vehement delight that she was carried away in a swoon.



Mary Sullivan

At last grown ups newspaper columnists and "Letters to Aunt Nina" advisors had what they were looking for a colorful name to tag on the teenage set, a label to insure its status as a group of awkward, adolescent, uncontrollable kids who could not be corrected but only discreetly "staked out."

Henceforth we were known as "bobby socks." But more went with the name than a pair of loafers.

THIS DISCRIMINATING attitude toward teenagers isn't new. For years those who wear the vents and hairnets have looked on us who don't with a sort of "in a few years things will be fine again" air that doesn't do much to make a person glad he's still a minor.

They primly whisper to one another that they were going through that stage and then shake their heads as if in complete understanding.

But the fact of it is that they don't understand.

Teenagers aren't a bunch of museum pieces. Sure they're different—and why not? They're young and youth is always different from age—in its ambitions and ideas of fun. But they're not a race of people all alone in a jungle and it's about time we kids made people admit it.

Sure we have a lot of faults, maybe a few more than most people. But we also have a lot of good qualities to offer the world if we'd only make up our minds to try.

Nothing which cost practically nothing.

TO THOSE WHO live on a farm, a supply of cotton bag material is available right in the barn when your feed is emptied from the sacks everyday.

City women find that cotton bag material can be obtained from bakeries at little cost, for bakers now launder their empty flour sacks and sell them directly to customers in their shops or to grocers who in turn put the aprons on sale in their stores.

There are polka dot stripes, geometric patterns, plaids—all most as wide a selection as the fabric tables of department stores offer. Many aprons require only a single 100-lb. flour or feed bag while nearly any pattern can be made with two of the empty sacks.

A CRISP, NEAT apron may not make a gal a better cook, but it makes her a better looking one. Dull household duties are brightened by gay little aprons that are frivolous and feminine, but practical too.

Every one from the career girl who has her own tiny efficiency apartment to the experienced homemaker about whom a busy household revolves, should have an adequate supply of aprons at her disposal.

minds to part with them.

IN THIS FIRST place—what is it that the world needs most today on the eve of what looks like a third world conflict? Is it a new secret weapon, or is it brotherly love.

Trite phrase, isn't it? Maybe even idealistic? But isn't it brotherly love when a fellow lets you borrow his last sawbuck to buy your girl a corsage? And isn't it the same thing when a girl gives up an evening of fun to help her brother with a summer school subject?

Sure it is, and here the ideal has been reduced to the practical art that some people never investigate.

They say America is swarming with supposedly good citizens who are slightly pink around the gills. They call each other "Comrade" and yet the farthest thing from their hearts is loyalty to the state that watched them grow.

Teenagers have loyalty in a million different ways that are rooted deep and strong. They

may meow occasionally and give a person the bite, but let a foreigner approach and they are all for their crowd, their family, their alma mater and their country.

And teenagers are optimistic. They're so full of zest and enthusiasm and drive that they see the sun in only a speck of it showing. No day is too dark for a glimic, no situation too dismal for hope. As long as they have lungs to laugh with and ups to smile with, life is great.

A LOT OF people, seriously call this our carefree careless attitude toward the serious things of life. Maybe they're right, but until worrying solves a problem we go on saying "Tough as nails!"

We know we have a lot to learn but with the time taken we know that all the knowledge and experience of a lifetime will never recreate for us the freshness and truthness of youth's outlook on life.

So you see, teenagers it's not a crime to love a sweet charmer. But it is a crime to condemn a whole park full of kids for the two spooning down the river.

Maryknoll Sisters, Maryknoll, N. Y. Forty seven Maryknoll Sisters will leave for their mission stations scattered over the globe, following a departure ceremony to be held at the Maryknoll Motherhouse here Sunday.

The THOMAS ALTO DRIVING SCHOOL will teach you to drive with confidence. Pick up and return service. 662 Monroe Ave. MONroe 2486.

The satisfaction you get from your corset depends on the skill and experience of the Corsetiere who selects and fits the garment. Velma Chrono, Katherine-K corset Shop, 1063 Temple Bldg.

To make your favorite barbecue sauce for hamburgers, hot dogs and the like, a bit better than usual add a small can of chopped ripe olives to it.

You'll feel cooler with a new permanent or a "shortie" hair cut. Permanents \$5.00 and up. French Hair Cuts \$2.50 and up. CLARA PALMER OLIVER, 45 Clinton Ave. N. Hamilton 4976.

The latest news from the American Institute of Baking about the Brown 'n' Serve rolls is that they should be baked at 400 to 425 degrees F. rather than at a high temperature.

The MADEMOISELLE SHOP invites you to see dressy and cotton dresses, Peter Pan Bras in all styles and sizes, lingerie and Valoret Hosiery. Pair free for every 12 pair purchased. 788 Main St. W. Genesee 1450.

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