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Sliced corned beef is especially good dotted with bits of tiny pearl onion and dried beef joined with pickle relish. The tray will also want to include cheese loaf and other ready-to-serve meat sandwiches.

ONE MORE interesting point will be the sandwich dressings. Mustard butter or horseradish sauce will be popular with tongue and corned beef. Mayonnaise is right with peanut butter and bacon and many of the loaves.

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

Today there was a doll contest at the recreation center. From noon on, the little mothers came — over two hundred of them — with dolls of all sizes and descriptions, but every one done up as for an Atlantic City beauty pageant.

"Now this is the bunch that Mary Daly really mean something," the young woman arranging the display commented. "There really should be a 'best loved' class—but no judge could ever pick just one. Look at 'em!"

SHE WAVED her hand over a whole table full of these "dearly beloveds" the most nondescript gang you ever saw. Not expensive, not unusual, not family heirlooms—just precious and much loved babies.

THAT WAS the table on which the young woman in charge placed Ginny's Patsy. "I know who's going to win," Ginny whispered. "It's Patsy 'cause she's the sweetest doll in the whole world."

And to Ginny this was true. Ever since Santa Claus brought Patsy, she has been Ginny's constant companion—in the bath tub, in the sand box, in bed, dragged through the neighborhood, even being rumped by a playful cocker.

There are nicks and scratches in the "renskin" surface of face and head, two toes are missing and the once ruddy color has faded. "She's so beautiful," Ginny sighs, "and so sweet."

Patsy is undoubtedly "sweet" and not only in the way Ginny means. For Patsy has never been the same since Ginny decided to put honey in the bottle that came with her.

SO PATSY was placed with the other "dearly beloveds" and there being no official classification for them, they were entered with the "best dressed."

Mary's 11-year-old Peggy rated

a place among the "prettiest" competitors, for Mary had spent days fixing her up, arranging the fat golden braids, giving her a manicure and a pedicure and dressing her in her finest, with rhinestone bangles on her shoes.

The judging began but the poor little mamas couldn't stand

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Among Women Holy Year Pilgrim of Charity

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

President, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

The Holy Year is more than half over, and many American Catholics who have looked hopefully toward a pilgrimage to the Eternal City now realize that their hopes of a Rome visit in 1950 will be unfulfilled. However, all of us who cannot be pilgrims in person still have an opportunity to be a Pilgrim of Charity in this Holy Year.

The Committee through its Diocesan Chairman, Mrs. Frank G. Shaughnessy of Rochester calls attention first of all to the rooms of the Holy Father in Vatican City. These storerooms are centers of distribution from which the Holy Father draws when he wishes to relieve poverty and suffering in various parts of the world. It is customary to send only new clothing to these storerooms.

War Relief Services—N.C.W.C. 5215 Flushing Avenue Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y. His Excellency, Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has commended the National Council of Catholic Women on its Holy Year Campaign for the Storerooms of the Holy Father in a letter to Miss Margaret Mealey, national executive secretary, he wrote.

"It is my prayerful good wish that this charitable effort may meet with every success, and thus enable the Supreme Pontiff to widen even more the scope of his great charity to the afflicted and the impoverished."

THEN THERE is the regular Children in Need Campaign which, because of the condition of the world, continues to need our support. All types of used clothing for men and women as well as for children are most welcome in this department.

Immediately sewing rooms and workshops were started which became centers of happy activity. The mail at National Headquarters has never contained more touching and enthusiastic letters than it did as a result of this campaign. Herein is a rather obvious thought—that the women enjoyed being able once more to make and do for themselves and their threadbare families.

ALL ANSWERS to these appeals go through the same American Catholic channels. Whatever call you answer, indicate on your package. Mark it plainly for the Holy Father's Storeroom or for the Children in Need Campaign.

THE "prettiest" award went to a brand new Toni doll; the "best dressed" to a lovely thing in a pink hat; "most unusual" to the East Indian Lady and so on, down the categories.

"Patsy's lonesome," Ginny gulped and took poor Patsy from her place among the also-rans. The other little mothers did the same.

"I should a curled Peggy's hair instead of braiding it," Mary said sadly, "but she's still the prettiest."

SO WE walked home in silence for three or four blocks, Mary carrying golden-braided Peggy and Ginny with "the sweetest" Patsy nuzzled into the hollow of her neck, a bumblebee hovering around.

Finally Ginny swallowed, took a deep breath and said, "Those judges are dumb, aren't they?"

"Hill naw," Mary agreed wholeheartedly.

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