

Among Women Speak—But Speak With Tact

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If any Catholic is in doubt as to just what he can do to restore all things to Christ, a week-to-week careful attention to the Catholic Courier—four times a week—will give many suggestions. Every Sunday at 12:10 p.m. over WILLIAM FATHER Richard Torrey may examine the outstanding news of the week in the light of the teachings of God's Church and then

gives the Catholic viewpoint on the subject. For those individuals who can not because of family duties or other good reasons become active members of their various parish organizations, the Catholic viewpoint on current legislation should offer a suggestion for a letter to elected representatives.

FOR ACTIVE members and leaders of organizations there is often given in the twenty-minute broadcast a real inspiration. Many examples heard in these broadcasts crowd the memory, but the most recent one which Father Torrey offered particularly to us women occurred in the broadcast of August 6.

The attention of women was called to something which we as decent individuals raised in the tradition of Christian modesty would hesitate to glance at—namely the covers on the twenty-five cent paper novels, particularly detective stories, found in racks in so many public places, depots, drugstores, newsstands, even grocery stores.

Father Torrey pointed out that the suggestive poses and awkward pictures of women on these covers often have little to do with the story but the story but is placed on the book cover by unprincipled publishers for the sole purpose of inflaming the curiosity and so increasing the sale of the book.

HERE IS A chance for the individual and the organization. As soon as your group meets in the fall, get a resolution on the books condemning this type of advertising on book covers. See that a good mention of your attitude gets into the account of the meeting published in the local press. Send a copy of the resolution to the publisher and to as many of the retailers as you can afford using postage on.

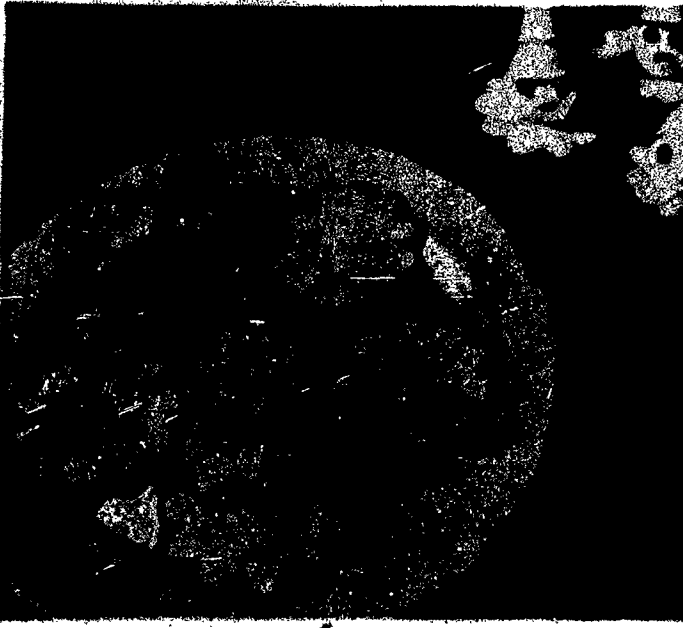
Right now as an individual the next time that you are in a store displaying such pictures on their racks, and especially in a store where you are known to be a customer, speak quietly and tactfully to the proprietor.

Most of the local retailers are decent men who display the books because the publisher supplies them. Point out your reasons for objecting.

Ask him to call the attention of his wholesaler to this problem and each time you are in the store make a point of giving the message and twenty-five cent book rack a good visual going over.

Get your friends to do the same and we will all be helping in putting the Catholic editorial view across to the general public.

'Clown' Cookies



Here's a cookie treat for youngsters. Scalloped sugar cookies are topped with an ice cream sauce with chocolate eyes, a marshmallow cherry mouth and an inverted ice cream cone cap.

For dessert, for snack time or for party refreshment — any time is a good time as far as many youngsters are concerned. To be a bit different along the cookie line why not try a children's dessert of "Clown" cookies.

The base is a plain sugar cookie cut with a scalloped cookie cutter. Then baked and cooled cookie is centered with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla extract, mix thoroughly. Roll in thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with scalloped cookie cutter sprinkled with sugar if desired. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes. Yield 1 dozen cookies.

Quick Meals In Your Broiler

Use your broiler to prepare a bacon, tomato and pineapple main dish. Include corn on the cob, a deviled egg salad, fresh fruit bowl and cookies, and there's the planned meal. Place the tomato and pineapple rings on the broiler rack with the bacon and turn when the top of the bacon is browned.

Beef patties are ideal for broiler meals too. Broil until the top sides of the patties are nicely browned, turn and cook on the second side. Serve the patties with green beans, potato chips, a tomato-cucumber salad, chocolate brownies and iced tea.

Perhaps some homemakers have never thought of broiling liver. Choose veal liver cut 1/4 inch thick for this method of cooking. Cook until lightly browned on both sides. Serve with creamed onions, corn on the cob, cole slaw stuffed tomatoes, fruit sundaes and a cool beverage.

Ready-to-serve meats take part in jiffy broiler meals. Heat spiced ham slices in a broiler with peach halves. At the last minute, fill the peach halves with bright colored jelly and use as a garnish for the meat platter. Serve with wuffed potatoes, peas, lettuce wedges with tomato dressing and refrigerator cookies.

War-Stranded Nuns Found New Convent

Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—Two German nuns of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who were stranded in this country 11 years ago at the outbreak of World War II, have been joined at their convent, here, by three more nuns of the community from Germany.

Mothers Cecilia and Luigardis were visiting the United States when the war broke out and were stranded in this country. The nuns specialize in liturgical art work and musical instruction. Members of their community are known as "English Ladies," a name derived from their founder, Mary Ward who was English.

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"WHAT WOULD we take if we had to leave all of a sudden?" I asked the Head of the House. "I'll give him of our 'prepared' friends, Fred and his wife.

"Well, we certainly wouldn't take this sugar," he grinned, tasting his tea. "Guess we'd just take the kids, go down in the cellar, say an act of contrition and sleep on the basement floor."

Probably as "practical" a suggestion as any.

Slow Panbroiling
To cook a thin tender beef steak, place it in a frying pan without additional fat. Let it cook slowly, turning frequently and pouring off the excess fat as it accumulates in the pan. When browned on both sides, season and serve immediately.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

By MARY TENLEY DALY

"What are you going to do if total war comes?" a friend asked. The cold, dazed feelings of apprehension, present a subconsciously for weeks, look a new and tightened grip. Like a fresh wind in a rheumatic arm.

"Dot" I asked. "Why there's nothing I can do—nothing anybody can do — except pray, Johnny, of course, will probably . . ."

"That's right," she interrupted. "I forgot that he's that age. But I mean right now. What're you doing? I know what Fred 'n' I're doing! We're getting ready!"

"It isn't Fred and military age?" I asked, knowing full well that Fred has been past military age since World War I.

"Sure, but we've got to protect ourselves. Fred's bought four new sets of tires and we've got two new car batteries and a hundred pounds of sugar, ten new pairs of shoes each, and we're getting a barrel of flour. Flour will keep, won't it?"

Hardened Brown Sugar And A Basement Floor Bed

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"That isn't all," she went on. "We've got cases and cases of canned goods, a hotel-size tank full of fuel oil and a huge freezer full to the top, and a new set of kitchen utensils—aluminum will be scarce, you know.

AND," she trotted out the piece de resistance, "we've bought a place way off from any big city—where we'll be SAFE!"

"Hope you won't need it," was all I could mumble. "And that if you do, you'll have notice enough to transport the commissary to Shangri La."

The same story is being repeated everywhere—"be practical" and grab everything in sight.

THEY tell us there will be no food shortage, that panic buying upsets domestic economy and creates artificial shortages and causes needless hardships.

Today there was no sugar at all on the grocer's shelves—thanks to the "preparers" and we were fresh out of sugar at our house. So we used some very aged, very hardened brown sugar in our teed tea tonight.

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