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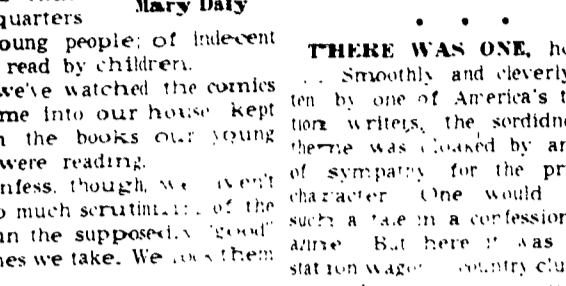
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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' "Eternal Vigilance..."

By Mary Tinley Daly

Sombody put it graphically on the line when he said, "It depends on whose baby has the measles." Take this matter of indecent literature...



For years we have joined those working to clean up corner drug stores of filthy books with lurid titles enticing quarters from young people of innocent comics read by children.

And we've watched the comics that came into our house kept tabs on the books our young people were reading. To confess, though, we've done too much scrutinizing of the stories in the supposedly "good" magazines we take. We've seen them

over each month, read the articles, add to the recipe file from the mouth-watering displays. But we bypass the fiction, not having a taste for women's magazine fiction.

The teenagers, naturally enough, love romantic fiction. After they had finished with a certain magazine this month we packed it up and glanced at the stories. One was a real love story, one an appealing story of a child, another a true-to-life tale of family affection.

THERE WAS ONE, however smoothly and cleverly written by one of America's top fiction writers, the sordidness of theme was clouded by an aura of sympathy for the principal character. One would expect such a tale in a confession magazine. But here it was in its station wagon country club setting, the characters supposedly ladies and gentlemen.

With perfect fiction technique and adroitness of character portrayal, the author presented infidelity, divorce and other aberrations as ingredients of a perfect, natural way of life. As we were a little sick as we finished, sick at the thought that this insidious poison had been imbibed by our young people. We're not so naive as to believe, of course, that they do not know about evil, nor to think that this is the first time they have encountered it in an attractive guise. But to find this stuff while the magazine was still warm, so to speak, and to realize that we had unknowingly put it on their own living room table...

THE HARM WAS done from now on, we're going to read, or at least glance through the fiction in the women's and general magazines that come into our house and to do it before the magazines are permitted free family circulation.

As to that particular story... Well, we did the only effective thing anybody can do, we wrote a letter of protest to the editor. First, we told him how much we liked certain departments, mentioned special articles we found helpful and praised the stories we found appealing. Then we took up the matter of the offensive story, told him exactly why we thought theme and presentation unfit for family consumption, that we hoped future stories by the well known author would not be a like prostitution of excellent talent. And we continued, if his magazine had any more stories of this calibre our subscription would be cancelled.

IT'S ONLY ONE letter, but it is one. And if other people are of the same mind and express themselves—those "one letters" will pile up into a protest that really counts.

We've been in the writing business long enough to know editors, personally and professionally. And we know that it's professional suicide for an editor to ignore the wishes of his readers. And editors of big-circulation magazines do not commit professional suicide!

GIRL ACTIVITIES PLANNED



HIBERNIAN Young Ladies Auxiliary has scheduled a membership campaign in September. Above members are planning activities to interest newly cashed members. From left they are: Sally Ann, Brown, Betty Cashion and Florence O'Neill. (Courier Staff Photo).

AMONG WOMEN Library and Literature

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Although summer time is traditionally the season when all organizations are in recess, the lull afforded presidents and committee chairmen does not postulate a period of idleness. It is rather a time of change of pace, when plans are made, projects agreed upon, and programs set up.

In the planning of a program for your parish or inter-parochial organization, it is well to remember that in the plan of Catholic Action outlined for us by the Bishops of the United States and set into working plan by the National Council of Catholic Women, your society should have a committee chairman for some, preferably all, of the diocesan and diocesan standing committees.

IN PLANNING a year's program, these chairmen should be invited to committee program meetings and should be consulted for a smooth function of the diocesan committee program in your particular parish organization.

There are always some who will say, "Well, those big ideas are all right for the bigger cities." Or "How does this grand program conceived in Washington affect us humble Rosarians in this parish?"

If those who offer such criticism would bend their energies to investigating possibilities, they would find out that the national headquarters in Washington and the diocesan headquarters in Rochester do implement the program and tailor it to local needs and the specific requirements of your locality.

TAKE, FOR example, the Library and Literature Committee. The national and diocesan chairmen have many ways in which they can help a diocesan chairwoman outline a program. The diocesan chairwoman has been chosen, we assume, because of her interest in the whole subject of Catholic literature. The library and literature chairman of each affiliated organization should be in touch with, if possible and should personally know, the diocesan chairwoman.

Many societies pass up this

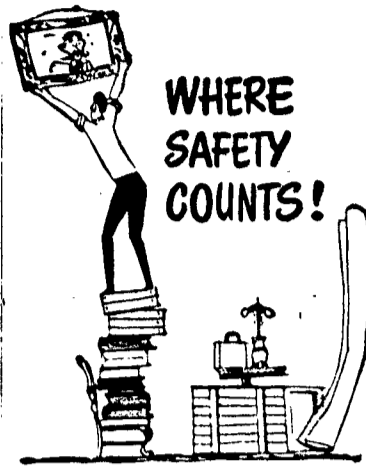
AOH Young Ladies Unit To Seek New Members

Young Ladies Auxiliary No. 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will conduct a membership drive during the month of September. The motto of the order is Friendship, Unity and Charity.

Aims of the group are to foster the ideals, culture, history and the tradition of Ireland in the future country. Qualifications necessary for becoming a member are: 16 years of age, Irish by birth or descent and a Roman Catholic. The group has its own private clubhouse at 48 Alexander Street where meetings are held once a month. The clubhouse is open every evening for convenience of members and their friends.

Many activities are held such as dancing and singing every weekend, as well as many parties, picnics and dinners throughout the year. The Auxiliary has a Bowling League and all new members are welcome to join a team. An open house and tea will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 48 Alexander St. and all are invited to visit the clubhouse.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may do so by contacting Florence O'Neill at 48 Alexander Street or by calling Charlotte 194 W. The following members will assist on the drive: Sally Brown, Betty Cashion, Arline Laermelin and Jane Ritzenhaller.



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Miss Morton is a graduate of the Nursery Training School of Boston and Boston University, and was a member of the faculty of The Harley School, Rochester for two years.

She also was Director of the Tufts College Cooperative Nursery Project in Medford, Mass. She has spent the past year in Fashions and Photography with the John Robert Powers Agency in New York.

Armbruster, an alumnus of Aquinas Institute and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. served in World War II with the 320th Combat Engineering Battalion. He is now Manager of the Air Conditioning Section of the International Division of Servel, Inc., New York.

A Fall wedding is planned.

St. Elizabeth Guild To Meet On Tuesday

St. Elizabeth's Guild will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. in Columbus Civic Center.

Plans will be made for a desert bridge to be held at the Guild House, Field St. on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Howe, chairman and Mrs. Charles Weiss, co-chairman are in charge of bridge. Mrs. Roy Leary, president, will preside at the business session.

Garden Fete Slated For Sorrows School

Mother of Sorrows Church garden party will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 29 on the grounds of the old school, Mt. Read Blvd., beginning at 4 p.m.

Proceeds will help pay for the equipment of the new school which will be ready for occupancy in September.

Chairman, women's division, Mrs. Agnes Thines has for her committee, members of the Rosary Society, Chairman, women's division, Joseph Drischler, will have assisting him on committee the members of parish the Holy Name Society.

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