

At Our House

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 10 - Myron Schiav, St. Ambrose. Saturday, Nov. 11 - A representative of Streb-Lappan-Klein Post, American Legion. Sunday, Nov. 12 - Dr. Bernar Puglisi, St. Monica. Monday, Nov. 13 - John Engert, St. Joseph's accompanied by Holy Name Society. Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Angelo Di Neri, St. Philip Neri accompanied by Holy Name Society of parish. Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Joseph Pohl, Holy Apostles. Thursday, Nov. 16 - Edward Lavonas, St. George accompanied by Holy Name Society and Sodality of that parish.

Double Doings

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Hope, that which "springs eternal" — is present at our house, doubly, these days. Hope, we mean. Two diamond rings are sparkling on left hand ring fingers: those of Mary and Markie, the latter just since the last "At Our House" column was written. Markie's fiancé? Young Dr. Rafal Falkiewicz — the doctor-nurse combination. As a practical sidelight, we note that we have now lost two expert dishwashers. "You shouldn't get a diamond dulled by dunking it in dishwasher!" So, like the traditional saying of "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," we have two who will wield only the dish towel. This leaves, of course, the bathing of the dishes to Ginny and myself — Ginny not yet owning a diamond, I wearing an engagement ring that has been engaged in so many battles of dishes that it sparkles in spite of its humble tasks.

most of which were her own handiwork. Most of these items are still lovingly used. Present-day hopechests, at least at our house, are a far cry from this. Nevertheless, in Mary's room and in Markie's remnants of the ancient "dowry" tradition persists. These two, to whom a tablecloth was just something on which to eat now know sizes, kinds and are becoming discerning shoppers. Towels are not just something to use after a bath; size, color, quality are important matters. Blankets, bedspreads — all those "taken for granted" articles they have lived with for years — are now appraised for their beauty, their wearing qualities, and their cost!

Thus the ancient tradition continues as young women prepare to leave the family home and establish homes of their own. These hopechests are, in a small way, a symbol of the continuing stream of life.

Vatican Radio For Africans

Vatican City (NC) — Pope John XIII spoke of his affection for the African peoples in the first of the Vatican Radio's regular broadcasts to Africa. Pope John spoke (Nov. 6) in Latin. His words were immediately translated into English, French, Arabic and Swahili. The languages which will be used regularly for the Africa broadcasts. The Pontiff said that "there are many reasons for our being bound so closely to the beloved peoples of Africa and for holding them in such affectionate remembrance." He spoke of the "good and true friends of Africa" he had known as a young student in Rome and recalled a trip he made to North Africa in 1950. The Pope ended his broadcast by saying, "May your families and nations enjoy sound and lasting happiness."

Unions Only For Churches

Washington (RNS) — A Catholic prelate's directive to pastors instructing them to accept bids on construction only from contractors employing union labor won the praise here of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Meany said that Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of the Diocese of El Paso had "translated into action the teachings of the Popes on the elements of social justice." In a Labor Day message, the prelate quoted Pope Pius XI on the injustice of denying workers the right to form unions. Bishop Metzger said it is almost inconceivable that even Catholics at this late date can view with suspicion the efforts of workmen "to form unions."

Speaker Listed Dr. Robert Springer, superintendent of schools, will speak at the 23rd annual convocation of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. He will speak about "Education in a Scientific Age."

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Thru The Looking Glass

Pillbox Hat

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.) News of a make-it-yourself pillbox hat (complete direct creation pictured here can'tions below) ... news of vintage tones in lipstick and nail and only a few hours time. You glances ... news of new silhouettes in fashion. These are satin blanket binding loosely braided to create soft, lustrous, almost every reader. Let's consider them in reverse order. ... of sewing ability. All you'll need are 2 packages of blanket binding, 1 3 yard heavy weight Pellon interfacing, 2 3 yd. belting 1 inch wide, 1 3 yd. lining fabric. Try a gay print for fun. The two glittering hat pins are an optional addition. TO MAKE the pill-box shape, cut a 7 inch diameter circle and a 3 1/2 inch x 22 inch strip of Pellon. Stitch strip to circle from the back all in one piece. No seams or bones spoil this smooth symmetry. Then the front band of new-way spandex or insures far more stretch and ease. More room for breathing in and stay-put fit. Well worth checking on next time you go shopping.

FOR NEWS of vintage tones in lips and fingertips, we suspect the Naples festival had a part in inspiring such intriguing names as champagne ... grape ... madiera ... dubonnet ... even vin rose! In a triumphant toast to these warm and witty colors Juliette Maralen has come out with a "deux, delicate vin rose that's in the very best of taste with the new Fall and Winter shades. And we use "taste" advisedly because there is flavor as well as bouquet. Imagine a flavor and fragrance of vintage champagne in a lipstick. This seems to be the ultimate. Life remember that if you make up a larger hat shape, you will need another package of Blanket Binding. Because Blanket Binding comes in so many beautiful jewel tones, you'll probably want to have more than one of these versatile fashions.

Whether you start from scratch or simply cover last summer's straw to extend its life, remember that if you make up a larger hat shape, you will need another package of Blanket Binding. Because Blanket Binding comes in so many beautiful jewel tones, you'll probably want to have more than one of these versatile fashions.

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Talk It Over School Dance

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culkins: Our Turkey Hop is to be held the Friday Night before Thanksgiving in our high-school gym. Some of the Nuns will be there. Yesterday at assembly the principal told us that we are not to do the "twist." She didn't say anything about the Rock and Roll. We don't get it. If she doesn't mind Rock and Roll, what's wrong with the twist. Some of the kids think it is because it is new. What do you think?

Like It Dear Like It: The twist is not new, my dear. Burlesque Queens have been doing it for years. Girls who respected the dignity of the body have always considered it vulgar and, fortunately, the majority of teenage girls who I have discussed it with around the country still do!

You see, Like it, cheapness, vulgarity, suggestiveness is recognized by the morally refined even when they see it displayed by large numbers. Your principal is probably conscious that the dance is supposed to represent one of the more peaceful arts, but she cannot deny it is good exercise. So exercise wholesomely if you care to by rocking and rolling, but please exercise good judgment, too. This you will do if you stop twisting long enough to take a good look at those around you who are doing the twisting. Afterwards ask yourself: "Do I honestly like the twist after all?"

Dear Miss Culkins: If you understand women, figure this one out for me, will you? I have one more year of college. It has taken me five years to get this far because I had to do most of it nights. I dated many girls but last summer fell in love with a girl who tells me she loves me, but she doesn't like house dates. When I tell her I don't have the money to take her out, she sulks. Is this true of most girls or did I happen to fall in love with the odd one?

Dear J. L.: No one, young or old, likes to hear that they only think they are in love, and it hurts even more to hear or realize that the one you love is not in love with you. Yet, J. L., what else is there to say — only you better face it. One of the tests of love is the degree of happiness two experience in just being in the



company of each other. Two in love are happy to sit in an expensive supper club and eat caviar, but they are equally happy in a living room at home eating peanuts. When you are finished at school and working, you will take the girl you are then in love with out on occasion because she will enjoy it, and it will also be a further indication to her that you are proud to be seen with her and have her identified as "your girl."

But until you can afford to do all this, better start looking for a girl who enjoys "house-dates." She is the kind of girl who can later on make a house a home without much effort for both of you!

Dear Miss Culkins: I have a real problem. There is a boy who is twenty-two years old and I have been dating him for three months. He is a gentleman — at least he always is when he is with me. Before I started to go out with him, he went around with a fast crowd and my mother heard things about him that were not good. I asked him about those things and he admitted some of them were true, but that all of it was in the past and he had changed since he met me. I believe him but my mother still doesn't like him. She said that I am twenty-one and I can go with him if I want to, but she keeps warning me that someday I will regret it. Do you think a person can really change? What do you think I should do? Betty

Dear Betty: If you want to convince yourself how drastically people can change, read the Confessions of St. Augustine and familiarize yourself again with what is recorded concerning St. Mary Magdalen. Three months is a little early in the game for you to be certain of your friend's sincerity. It could well be that meeting you was the best thing that ever happened to him or it could be he's playing a smart game. Only time will give you the answer. And then, as your mother points out, the decision is yours.

Dear Tom: "Personal" is not written on a letter to one's home. The word could intimate that you suspect a member of the family is given to the practice of opening another person's mail. But when a personal letter is addressed to an office (not good practice) than the word "personal" is written in the lower left hand corner. It is a tangible way for a secretary or others who have the authority to open all mail to distinguish between the letter that is personal and the one that is business.

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Social Workers Schedule Talk

Melville Appell, director of Mental Retardation Project, will speak on facilities available at the Social Workers Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 12:15 p.m. at the Chatterbox Club, 25 N. Goodman St.

Reservations should be made with Miss Katherine Shaut, HA 6-0808 by Nov. 13.

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WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL US?

THEY ASK THE QUESTION CATHOLICS ASK WHEN THEY HEAR about the missions. In conversation not long ago mentioned three villages in ETHIOPIA — BIERA, AUO, and BERAZIO. The people in these villages are "God's forgotten" — so poor that they wear rags, have scarcely enough to eat. Their money-income for one year is less than the average American earns each week. Yet these people are human beings, too. They need help to save their souls. In BIERA, for instance, hundreds of Catholics can't attend Mass on Sunday — because there is no room for them in the tiny, earthen church. Children in the village are not properly taught the catechism — because there is no place to teach them. Non-Catholics in the neighborhood — entire families of them — would become Catholics, given the opportunity for instruction and the sacraments. The Bishop of the Diocese writes us that a new church in BIERA is an absolute necessity. The men, women and children of the parish will do all the excavation and construction work themselves. They need money, however — \$4,700 — to pay for the materials. ... What can you give? \$10? \$20? \$50? \$100? — if you will give something — even \$1 — other readers will give something, too. ... Perhaps you'd like to build this church in BIERA all by yourself, as a memorial to someone you love. ... Or perhaps you could interest your family and friends. ... Please do as much as you can, and now. ... Without your help, the church in BIERA will never be erected.

In AUO, in the heart of ETHIOPIA, the priest's house is a one-room hut made of reeds and grass. The dirt floor turns to mud during the rainy season because the grass roof is full of holes, and the rain pours in. ... For \$2,200 we can build in AUO a permanent rectory. ... We need 220 people to give \$11 each. ... Will you be one of them? BERAZIO, in ETHIOPIA, is noted in missionary history because the Faith was planted there originally by Blessed St. Jacobus. In 1881 the first church was burned to the ground by superstitious natives. After that, Catholics attended Mass secretly, for fear of persecution. The time has come now, the Bishop feels, to build a new church in BERAZIO. Of plain but permanent construction, the church will be large enough to accommodate the growing parish. ... The cost? \$4,600. ... The Catholics in BERAZIO will do all the work themselves, free-of-charge. But they haven't a penny with which to buy materials. You'll be remembered there at Mass, whenever Mass is offered. You'll have had a share in the noblest work on earth — Christ's missions.

Dear Monsignor: I want to do my share. Please use the enclosed. Name: Street: City: State:

GUESTS FOR THANKSGIVING?

THURSDAY, November 23rd, is THANKSGIVING DAY — and you'll be with your family and friends for dinner. Would you like, in thanksgiving to God, to feed a family of Palestinian Refugees? For only \$10 you can FEED A FAMILY FOR A MONTH. We'll send you, as a token of our thanks, an Olive-Wood-Rosary from the Holy Land. ... I was hungry, and you fed ME."

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