

Fly That Flag!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

It's a cheerful sight, that of Making flag-flying a part of the flag of the United States the family tradition brings with whipped by the breeze in front it, of course, certain responsibiof house after house in cities lities. Symbol of the United and towns of America-cheer States, it must be treated with ful and also significant. the respect it deserves, so both

Reminds us of a comment one made by Woodrow Wilson: bandling and displaying.

"The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. For instance, the flag should It represents the experiences not be displayed on days when made by men and women, the the weather is inclement; the experiences of those who do flag should never touch any-and live under that flag." thing beneath it, such as the

Now here we are, with Flag merchandise. The flag should Day coming up again, 187 years never be fastened, displayed, since that June 14 when the used, or stored in such a man-

Day coming up again, 187 years never be fastened, displayed, since that June 14 when the fuse ing in Philadelphia, adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official any way, Finally when the flag flag of our country. IT IS GOOD for children to lips of that flag, is syaboliam as George Washington is said to have described it: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus show ing that we have separated from her, ard the white stripes as the ing liberty." There is a feeling of price star from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus show ing that we have separated from her, ard the white stripes as hill go down to posterity represent ing liberty." There is a feeling of price sum patroliam initialied in even small children when failer of the romoning. Howers the sam patroliam initialied in even small children when failer of the romoning. Howers and they can say, "We have the flag flying in front of our house!" It's an deceasion.

they can say, "We have the flag flying in front of our house!" It's an occasion. There are, of course, the de-signated days for flag-flying, for the rest of the year after Flag Day the following: Indepen-dence Day (July 4): Labor Day, first Monday in Soptember; Con-stitution Day, Sept. 17: Colum-thus Day, Oct. 12, Navy Day, Oct. 27; Armistice Day, Nov. 11; Oct. 27; Armistice Day, Nov. 11; available. Examples: "The Flag. in marriage.

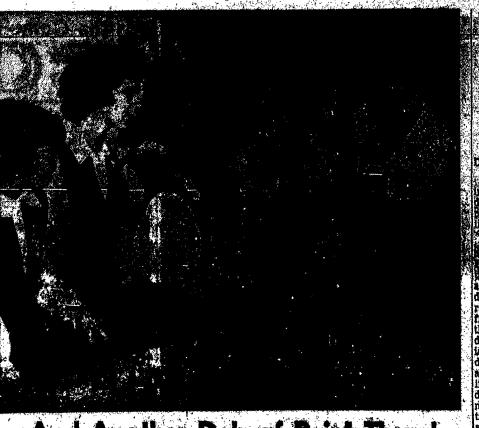
Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thurs- Code", 5c; "Our Flag" (beauti-day in November; and Christmaa ful coloc-illustrated booklet), Day. But there are also other cele-But there are also other cele-Days under the states, soc and many Days Wiss Patricia Cown of Roch-

Miss Patricia Cown of Rochbration-days, family days such as birthdays, special anniversarmore. ester was maid of honor atten-These and lists of other titles dent. David W. Rloser of Rochics, arrival of a new baby, visit may be secured by writing: ester was best man. Ushering Superintendent of Documents of a loved relative, when the gala flag-flying spirit may well Superintendent of Documents, of Rochester and Cecil Rasbach, Government Printing Office, brother-in-law of the groom, Weshington D.C. 20402. of Webster.

TIME WAS, not too long ago, Washington, D.C., 20402. when flags were quite expensive and it was quite a produc

tion to fly one-a pole had to be put in the ground and all the rest. Now, they can be bought in the supermarket and at almost any department store.

Stressed On TV Show With a holder that can be screwed onto a porch or an out-"Pages of Death," a film giving graphic illustration side window sill, it is just a question of running it up. As of the evil that can befall youth exposed to salacious to cost, the usual 3 x 5 cotton literature prevalent on newsstands today will be shown



And Another Dab of Paint There! ART CLUB members at St. Ambrose School put finishing touches on their

work. The group meets twice a week and pays a penny a week dues for their supplies. From left are Marianne Vick, Mary Cardella, Patty Leonard, Betsy Griswald, Debbie Perry, Bill Stephany, Beth McHugh and Sister Marcella,



74TH BRANCH of Seton standards of behavior for the Workers of St. Mary's Hospital family. If he is selfish Jay, de will be entertained by Miss Jo sephine Lombardo at her home, learn best through example, 189 Barry Road, Thursday eve and unfortunately, sometimes, ilng; June 11. 45THI BRANCH meeting Mon-day. June 15 at home of Mrs. as the boss, he is setting the Thomas Hernon in Wiesner Rd, hate pattern, not only for hims-Work on projects for annual self but for his entire family. Seton Sale will continue. And God help him if he doesn't 13TH BRANCH meeting at damage he has stready done to home of Mrs. George Green of his loved ones, not to mention Senece Parkway for lunch, June the house he lives in,

Seton Groups

In Action

SIRD ERANCH to meet Thurs It is a shame, too, because

this?

Dear "Disgusted";

so do wives:

Disgusted

lay, June 11, 8:30 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. Thomas Spless, 188 Denforth Crescent. Stay Home, Young Girl Dear Miss Young:

I would like to be able to set 73RD BRANCH was enter in movies someday. My trouble tained by Mrs. Anihony Cer is this I don't know how to get quone of Saratoga Avenue in started. I'm fifteen and I want ier home, June N. to to New York, is soon as .I dorth BRANCH aunual plc get the money and for certain nlc, Thursday, June 11 at Cor reasons I can't wait until Trn bett's Glen, Mr. and Mrs. How ard Moath are in charge of ar rangements. 1971 BRANCH members to so, where do I get one Do I



BY MISS LORETTA YOUNG

that will give you security in front of an audience. If you are intended by Goo trails in the House Miss Young:

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The buildress (four of them) and I have to kiss his feet. He demoands things at us while he relaxes every day of the teach from the moment he steps into the House. So much has to be done around the house that it is slowly falling spart. My chil-drem and I are pleasant to him and all he does is crab-soft him the they were young. I am than fail he does is crab-soft him the they were young. I am than they had accelled fdols when they were young. I am than they had accelled fdols when they were young. I am that they had accelled fdols when they were young. I am than they are nice guys much more than I already can take. I need your ativics or who's duty it is to take care of repairs hoth in and out of the house. Also, why do men do



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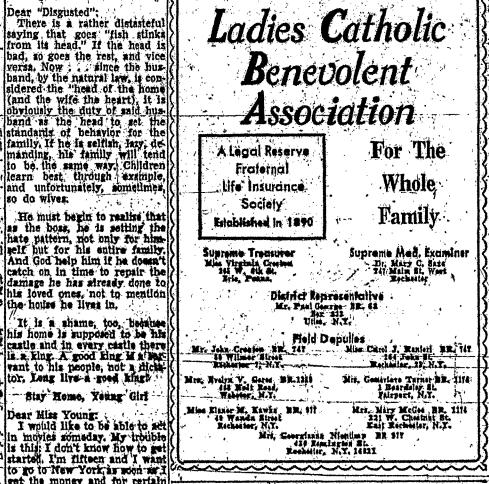
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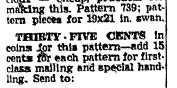
shurch, probably by the Kahuyas, a Communilat-dominated seet of Hiri-d.s. . Meanwhile, 17 families isorne 108 people all told) have ha-come Calicolics in FANDANKARI a village not far from where the thernacie was found. The native , priest, who hapilized them, cat a -them his "shining lights." He hopen -and prays that they will help some

The Holy Fabor's Minion dia dia is in turmoli. Observata asi it

for the Oriented Church could easily "ge Comministelle." Que i native priorie and Sisters (many of them trained by the nembars of this Association) are determined that India be bonverted to Chilas . . You can help. PANDAMIKARI needs a parlele church, the Basement of which will be used for adult education, parish meetings, and teaching the catechism . . . The shure a will cost only \$4,200, since the parishioners will de the work. They need \$1, \$5, \$10 gills, however, to purchase the materia's . . . If you'd like to build this church in PANDAMKARI, or part of it, as a memorial to your loved ones, please write-to us now. Whintever you can give, you'll have a shire in house

NEW YORK: THE DAY'S MALL THI MAIL WE RECEIVE each morning 's a slamp collec tor's delight. There are letters from INDIA, JORDAN, LE- 4 BANON, ETHIOPIA, IRAN, IRAQ, ERITREA, GREECE, and CYPRUS-to mention only nine of our 18 mission countries. Most of these letters are requests for help . . When you tell is to use your gift "whight it's needed most," it goes to a hardworking mission priest or Sister for food or clothing, the care of children, hepers, the aged, or abandoned . . . It's gifts like yours that keep the mission Church alive!

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