Throwing Dishes in a Nunnery

Of some 152,000 Roman Catho-Of some 152,000 fromail Carno-ter nums in Italy, 13,000 are clo-tered—"virgins consecrated to God." In the words of Giorgio Pecorini, noted writer on religlous matters, "called by a con implative vocation which finds in the rigors of the cloister protection and guaranty." For 23 puns in the Convent of the Holy nmaculate Heart of Mary in the town of San Dona di Piave outside Venice, the rigous of the clostered life have been great, but by last month its protection and

guaranty were nil. Since Mother Amata, a Poor Clare of the Most Blessed Sacrament, founded the convent fourteen years ago, the Vatican has tried to assimilate such small, poor communities into large, more prosperous orders. But Mo-ther Amata kept hers under her



by Anne Adams

Sew one skirt to match, one to contrast with the brief jacket this clever trio is the basis of a wardrobe of changes for a junior miss with a lively life. Printed Pattern 4947: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jacket 21/s yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1% yards; flared 31/2 yards. Send FORTY CENTS (stamps annot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE

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thumb. Whisper increased that she was excessively serere with her flock, forced the nuns to eat while kneeling, and sometimes beat them. She denied the rumours vigorously: "I gave them occassional slaps, as rules of the order provide, but that's all."

Last month, while Mother Amata was in Cleveland visiting another of her order's convents, the Vatican sent a new mother superior-from the larger Claretian Order-to take over San Dona di Piave. One of the nuns there cabled Mother Amata to fly home. With fire in her eye, she confronted her successor, Sister Clara Sorge, "I have returned," she announced, "to take ever my

Sister Clara was equally firm. "The bishop has sent me here," she said. "You are not my super-

ior," Mother Amata shrieked, and that was the end of "protection and guaranty" for the nuns of the convent. Seven sided with Mother Amata, fourteen with Mother Clara. Chairs and dishes flew as the nuns scratched and grappled for centrol. Three Franciscans from a nearby friary charged in to break up the melee, incurring automatic excommunication as soon as they set foot inside the cloister. The battle raged on even after two policemen and two civ-ilians joined the peace-making attempt.. Almost an hour after it roke out, Sister Clara's party beat a retreat. Next day, the Bishop of Treviso's delegate announced the reduction of the rebels to lay status and warned them to leave the cloister. Mother Amata was excommunicated, and the seven men who had entered the convent were not to be denied church rites since they had acted out of necessity.

Finally, Mother Amata sub-mitted. Defore dawn the next day, her followers cleaned up the convent, put out the garbage, and took a train to Venice, where they were given makeshift clothes by a charitable order. No longer Mother Amata, but plain Maria Pascher, 60-year-old daugher of an Austro - Hungarian general, their leader refused to admit defeat. "We will stick together," she declared in a voice still heavy with Austrian accent. "We will go off somewhere now and form a new order, a new and form a new order, a new convent." But two days later her followers had defected. Still Maria Pascher would not give up. "The story is not finished yet," she said. "od and truth will pre-From NEWSWEEK

Gypsy Rose's Latest Shows Flops

In New York, "The Threepenny Opera" has been running off-Broadway for more than six years, and gives little sign of slowing down. But even with ex-stripteaser Gypsy Rose Lee heading the cast as Jenny the jaunty tart (and singing the show's catchiest tune, "Mack the Knife," during a prologue), a road-company version of the lusty old musical flopped dishearteningly in Toronto, impel ling the producers to cancel a ven-month tour. One criticism, from John Kraglund of The Tor-onto Globe and Mail: "Miss Lee is too little musical and, believe it or not, too ladylike to fill the bill." Gypsy retorted: "I must say he hasn't met many ladies."



VACATIONERS RETURN - Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, who received the titles of Earl of Snowdon and Viscount Linley, are in London again. They walk their dogs after arriving from vacation in Balmoral, Scotland. Princess Margaret is expecting a baby in the



STUDY FOR BEAUTY - Just a short time ago Nancy Ann Fleming was Miss America. Now she's a freshman at Michigan State University, looking forward to a career in educat-



twelve years. From a distance

we picked out first one and then

another as Queenie. But when

quite a different person came

to the Customs desk we had no

doubt at all. There was the

same smile, the same bright

manner that we remembered-

she didn't appear changed at

all - or even tired, Soon we

were all united, greetings ex-

changed and then we were on

our way. Joy and the two boys

stayed and had supper with us

and the two little fellows were

very friendly with this aunt

When the supper dishes were

done you can imagine how we

ing. At eleven-thirty I suggest-

ed it might be a good idea to

go to bed. Queenie looked at

her watch -- "My goodness,"

she exclaimed, "do you know

by our time it is four-thirty in

the morning! No wonder I'm

For the next two days we

took short drives around the

country showing her this and

that, including Ginger Farm

with its network of cloverleaf

and highways with a short ser-

vice road running directly into

the many changes since her last

visit. Early Friday morning our

e farm. She was astounded at

talked. It just seems you can

they had never seen.

Last Tuesday five of us went over to Malton airport to meet
Partner's sister from England.

we wondered if we would recognize Queenie after a lapse of My, what a thrill it is to watch the huge planes come in; to see the passengers getting off and the excitement of the friends and relatives who await them. And the remarks one hears tell a story in themselves. For instance: "Do you think we'll know him after all these years?" . "Look, Mummy, look, there's Grandma!" . . "I don't believe he's come — I can't see anyone there who looks a bit like



by Laura Wheeler Hats that flatter everyone!

They are such easy crochet and cost little to make, besides. Crocheted hats are top fashion. These take only 4 ounces of fingering yarn. Use 3 strands for the fluffy loops. Pattern 869: directions to fit all headsizes: Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS stamps cannot be accepted, us postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1. 123 Eighteenth St., New Yoronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

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Renfrew, Ottawa and Deep River, travelling with Bob, Joy and the two boys as they were going to Deep River for Thanksgiving. A three-hundred mile drive with two little ones in the car might be quite an ordeal. We are hoping it wasn't too much for her.

The rest of that day Partner and I sort of rested up a bit. Later in the day we were talking to Daughter - she and her family were going to the cottage for the weekend — would we go along too. That meant four adults, three active boys and two dogs in one car! It was hot and I wilted at the thought.
Partner wanted me to go and
he would stay home but I talkhe would stay nome and the dhim into going instead by saying I would just as soon have a quiet weekend at home.

I started my weekend by I started my weekend pull-

working in the garden - pull-ing up cannas, petunias and nicotines that were certainly past their glory. Then a neighbour asked me to go shopping with her and I went. Early Sunday afternoon a little girl from next door came running over in great distress crying "Mrs. Clarke, please, oh please come over and help my mother. She awful sick." So off I went to the house

next door where I found a Polish woman in great distress. I had trouble in getting a doctor to come but finally managed it. The poor soul thought she was going to pass away; begged me not to leave her and to look after her little girl if she should die. The doctor gave her a sedative after a thorough examination but he could not say at that time whether she was likely to get better or worse. What added to the trouble was the fact that the woman and her husband could speak only broken English Fortunately their ten-year-old daughter was a good interpreter. Naturally I was back and forth for the rest of the day. Another neighbour had invited me in for dinner so I went as that was quicker than making a meal for myself. Monday, being a holiday, the lit-tle girl and her father will both

be at home so I hope the patient will improve during the day. When Partner returns he will be a little surprised - and perhaps disturbed - at what my "nice, quiet weekend" turned into. But then isn't that what neighbours are for - to help each other in time of need? I felt so sorry for the child. Poor wee soul, she was so frightened when her mother kept talking of dying. I rather fancy the woman has a bad attack of summer flu but she thought she had eaten something that was poisonous. That is why she was

so frantic. Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

exchange more family news in Q. If a girl has no par two hours conversation than you and she has no means of giving can in two years of lettera party to announce her engagewriting. And then there was the trip over. Queenie said the ment, how can she best make flight had been smooth and unthis announcement? A. Her best way would be eventful - she hadn't even through the society-news page of minded the taking off or land-

her local newspaper. Q. For how long should the on the dinner table? A. Until it is time to serve the

Q. Is it necessary for a host and hostess to accompany departing guests to their cars? A. Not unless they really wish do so. Otherwise, it is all right for them to speak their good-by's at their door and then remain there until their guests are well on their way to their

ISSUE 43 - 1961



Herrick of New York during an informal meeting with a group of "peace marchers" Moscow. Mrs. Khrushchev received several members of the San Francisco-to-Moscow peace march at the House of Friendship in the PEACE - Mrs. Nina Khrushchev left), wife of the Soviet premier, march at the House of Friendship in the center of the City She told the group the Soviet Union is not huilding and her center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and her center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and her center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the soviet Union is not huilding and the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the group the center of the city She told the center of the city Sh Soviet Union is not building any bomb shelters, because "we are not getting ready for war."

Tickeis 4 Version

Some True Tales Of Lost-And-Foun While he was sitting on beach at a Lancashire coa-sort, a Yorkshireman lost gold watch which was inso with his name and address. That was thirty-one years Recently, a young girl on ho was making a sandcastle of It has been restored

owner, who is now nearly of ty. He was overjoyed to r the watch as it was rega A haulage merchant in organshire found a silve coal into a lorry. The or

He was a miner who ! years before.

His watch had gone to head, passed over whe ways and screens and b ped into the waiting true out being damaged. Lost-and-found ways fascinating. A drea

watch.

figures in one of them taining a locket and That night he dreamed would find the purse. year when, as a clearing a ditch which

On turning the second s While visiting Lon cestershire man dropped a ring of sentimental valu

TOO FAT - Mrs.

Clarke, 21, poses

the Los Angeles d

130 pounds,

The blonde, who now

uncontested divorce

testified that her h

ency test of the parkket is the rate of voluntary got out of a train at So sington. He asked a e. In Britain the sysis at present being tried in look for it but was tole and in two cities in the th and Midlands—Blackpool
Leicester. The London At that moment a train in. The man expl ficial that it was "just be mber 19, 1960. Official I got out," glancing for the first eight months spoke. There lay the ring footboard of the train th the scheme showed that only per cent of the offenders ceived tickets complied round of London! Some 15 per cent

me excused payment and pro-mins were necessary in the ery different. There the ne of compliance was 90 per mi and less than 8 per cent rerosecution. Why this big Shortly, it is that ties in London enforce meter miting in restricted streets. A portion of offenders con-Her the ticket was "unfair," no quate warning of the restricin being given in the streets Leicester, however, to no meters and relies on "No liting" and "Unilateral Waittions, fully advertised Motorists have excuse for illegal parking they accept the £2 penalty

at first you don't succeed

like most other people.

been found to work

mild offer to settle with-

nflation is that, even the price of haircuts



AN-This is Ralph Thomas' way of delivering milk doors of his customers in Dorset, England. The 27d winner of the Dorset ump finds that he can hile he trains with leapluccess. In five years of de-

ecord: one bottle.

ON CYCLES BUILT FOR WHO? - Seventeen policemen make up this moving pyramid as they gather together atop three heavy-duty motorcycles. They were taking part in the West Berlin 1961 Police Show.

This Jewel Theft Was Really a Gem

In reality, Baretti assured the Most jewel robberies are cardoctor, the "pearls" were acturied out in orthodox style, with ally pebbles his brother had a gang breaking into premises to picked up in the street. get their loot . . like the \$150,-000 haul from a diamond merchant off London's Hatton Garden earlier this year.

But the coup engineered by Raoul Baretti in 1926 was outstanding in originality and auda-

The car which drew up outside Martine's jewellery shop in the rue de la Paix, Paris, was of the best make. From it alighted a stoutish, moustached and impeccably-dressed middle-aged

Each year, he told the assistant, he had bought his wife some pearls as a birthday gift to make up a necklace. Now he

would like a few more. The customer spent a long time examining pearls before selecting ten of the best, Producing a card bearing the name of one of France's most aristocratic families, he asked to have the pearls delivered to his home.

Martine's messenger was a powerfully-built man skilled in the use of firearms and equally adept at fighting without wea-pons. With the pearls and a revolver in his pocket he arrived at the customer's address. A butler received him, led the way to the second floor and rapped discreetly on a bedroom

As the door opened and the messenger stepped inside, two men pounced on him and pinioned his arms. He was forced on to the bed, the men holding his wrists and ankles.

Then a third man appeared. He was the customer who had ordered the pearls. From the messenger's pockets he removed the revolver and the pearls. After tying the messenger's feet and hands securely the men locking the door behind

Soon afterwards, the door was unlocked and a tall, dignified stranger entered. After eying the messenger silently for a few moments, the tall man began questioning him about his early life, much as a psychiatrist might do. The messenger almost scream-ed at the man, reminding him that the pearls had been stolen and what else could they want of him; why this silly question-

Then, taking a grip on himself, the messenger explained about the missing pearls. Now it was the tall man's turn to look perplexed. He asked the mes-senger for proof. He was told to telephone Martine's.

The tall man left the room, locking the door behind him. In

minutes he returned with the messenger. Now, on the tall man's orders, they freed him Shortly the police arrived, to-gether with executive members of Martine's. Then the fantastic story was told.
Once graced by aristocrats, the house was now a home for the mentally deranged. Only the day before, the customer (later iden-tified as Raoul Baretti) came,

as he said, to arrange for an examination of his brother, explaining that he was suffering from the delusion that he had a package of pearls, worth nearly \$100,000, to deliver and believed that everyone was planning to rob him.

Baretti explained that the family had all agreed that this brother should be confined to this private home to see if he

could be cured.

Asked by the proprietor how Baretti could persuade his bro-ther to visit the home, Baretti And that is no figure of speech. The attics, basements, and workshops that fill the building's courts are stuffed with specimens and displays that visitors ever see or know exist. If there are 17,000,000 specimens on display, as guides claim, there must be 10 times that number hid-den from the public eye. My journey to the Smithsonian's

Smithsonian Institution, or ra-ther the natural history build-

ing, which is directly across the mall from the Smithsonian.

Washington guidebooks say this

largest collections of anthropolo-

gical, biological, and geographi-

cal material relating to the Unit-

ed States and its possessions

milding contains "The world's

would stuff the owl for me. I finally found the man I wanted in a workshop in the east court; and, after inducing him to leave a half-stuffed cock atoo, field mouse, gazelle, and gila monster, made a deal with him to stuff my owl after hours. (Now, at last, we come to the

natural history building was, of

course, to see if their workmen

I returned in a month, was delighted with my owl, and hefore leaving - to make small said he would tell him that the talk - said "You wouldn't have proprietor was interested in pura few unwanted specimens beast, bird, or fish, I don't care - to go with my owl on my "Why, of course," the taxi-

whale.)

dermist replied, practically causing me to fall over the half-Baretti concluded by saying stuffed gila monster, or was it he would be present when his brother arrived and that attendthe gazelle? Then, for a long ants must seize his brother and moment looking at me, he said tie him before he became danin a beseeching voice: "You gerously violent. He, Baretti, couldn't use a whale could you?" would relieve him of the load-Seldom, let me say, am 1 speechless, but I was then, ed revolver he always carried writes Neal Stanford in the and also the box of pearls. Baretti would then leave, al- | Christian Science Monitor.

Now I have a small lake on

trolled by mechanical devices,

letting it submerge, then break to the surface and spout a

But I had to give it up.
How was I to get a 78-foot

whale out to my place in Lees-

burg, Virginia, 40 miles from Washington? I thought of a

trailer, but no trailer is equipped to haul 78-foot whales. Next, I

thought of the good old Poto-

mac, just blocks from the

Smithsonian and only two mile

But then I remembered the falls

that just north of Washington

mighty geyser of water.

He, taking my silence for conlowing the doctor to examine sent, hurried on to say that the his brother and calling the next museum was going to get a new day for the medical report. whale before long; that its 78-foot sulphur-bottom whale (that The ingenious and original plan worked perfectly, but from it had been displaying ever since descriptions supplied by witthe Chicago World's Fair - and nesses the police identified the swindler as Raoul Baretti, inter-I mean the one in 1893) was about ready for the discard: and national jewel thief. would I be interested?

Eventually he was traced to There was only one catch, he added. I would have to cart it Switzerland where he was living luxuriously on the proceeds. Brought to trial on April 12th, away. 1926, Baretti was sentenced to fifteen years in prison. But as he had a serious heart condition, the rigours of prison life were too with the idea of accepting the much for him. He died less than whale, putting it in my lake, two years later. and, at regular intervals, con-

Here's A Whale Of A Story

This is the biggest fish story I have ever told, or ever expect to. It is a whale of a story, literally, and it is true.

It started four years ago when one of our Dalmatians brought in a dead owl it had stirred up in the woods. It was

a beautiful specimen, and we put it in a brown paper bag and popped it in the deep freeze, hoping to find a taxidermist to be I could float it up the river. of course we wanted the best job possible done in stuffing and make the river impassable.

mounting this owl; and so the next morning I took it, still wrapped in brown paper bag, into Washington to the office.

make the river impassable.

And so, I reluctantly said: "No thank you. I don't see how I can accept your whale."

This all comes back to me now, for the Smithsonian's new whale will shortly be ready for display. It is a 97-foot blue MERRY MENAGERIE

"One consolation: we never

have to worry what a blind date will look like!"

whale and is being so realistic-ally displayed that when I went ver to see it this week I had the feeling it was alive and just about ready to dive.

My own whale (I will always call it "mine"), the old 78-foot sulphur-bottom, was still on dis-play, but I didn't have the courage to take a look at it. Ed. Note - To save readers

time, paper and postage stamps we might say that Mr. Stanford has already been informed that a whale is NOT a fish!

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