

### WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

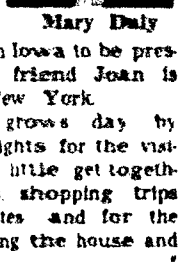
By MARY TINKLE DALY

Three graduations coming up for members of our college and Johnnie from college and Ellen from the eighth grade.

It is an occasion — we've never had more than two at a time before — and so to add to our pleasure Grandma and Aunt Margaret are coming from Iowa to be present and Pat's friend Joan is coming from New York.

Anticipation grows day by day planning sights for the visitors arranging little get-togethers for friends shopping trips for the graduates and for the rest of us getting the house and porch in shape.

So of course we have been busy but, finally, all preparations seemed to be just about finished graduation pictures taken but the proofs not yet seen, final examinations almost over clothes in order, house in as good order as it probably ever will be.



Mary Daly

There'd be time at least to do a little home baking, a neatly tied, chore recently. Mamma had been of the quick and easy variety, leaning heavily toward the broiled hamburger, vegetables had been the quick-frozen, quick-cook type, desserts the quickly stirred up puddings or fruit and store cookies.

It would be fun to make a big apple pie—maybe even with icing—French apple pie! Ginny was all for it too. A four-year-old in the midst of a graduation whirl feels a little left out of things—but here was fun in prospect, to lick the icing bowl! While waiting she went out to her back yard swing and sang contentedly. Then came a wail—"Oh, Mommy!" I fell out and hurt my shoulder!

Bumps and tumbles are so much a part of Ginny's life that I thought nothing of it—but the shoulder continued to hurt.

"Looks like a broken collar bone to me," Dr. Rude said, "but we'd better have an X-ray."

No, we made a trip to St. Hubert's—or Bourbon Hospital, as Ginny calls it.

THE YOUNG woman at the desk looked at Ginny and said, "Again?" She took out Ginny's card—three X-ray pictures in her four-and-a-half years of life! There had been a possible fractured skull at the age of three.

75 Year Old Missionary Tokyo, Japan (N.C.) A 75 year-old veteran missionary priest, Magr John M. Fraser, Protontary Apostolic and founder of the Seaboard Foreign Mission Society, is due here from San Francisco to undertake ocean mission work here.

### Graduations Four: Ginny's in the Act

A swallowed safety pin at four, and now this.

"So you want a picture of the right davantage?" the Y.W. asked professionally.

In the back of my mind was a hazy impression that a clavicle is a collar bone—but better to display ignorance than pay 10 or 15 dollars for a picture of the wrong spot.

"Well... it's the right collar bone," I said hesitantly.

The young lady smiled indulgently. "The medical term is clavicle."

The bone — no matter what you call it — was broken, all right — only a green-stick fracture but still a break — and Dr. Rude plastered it, put Ginny's arm in a sling, and drove us home.

AT DENVER there was lots of talk about Ginny's clavicle first of all, then the graduation pictures of Pat, Johnny and Ellen which by coincidence had all arrived at the same time. They all looked so grown-up — Pat and Johnny about to face the world and Ellen about to face high school.

"But you ought to see my picture," said Ginny importantly. "It's better'n any of yours. It's a picture of the inside of me."

So Ginny, graduating from babyhood into kindergarten next September, has a "graduation picture" too—a picture of her right collar bone, or clavicle, or whatever it is.

Not as pretty a picture as those of our other graduates—but more practical for the time being.

And far more expensive!

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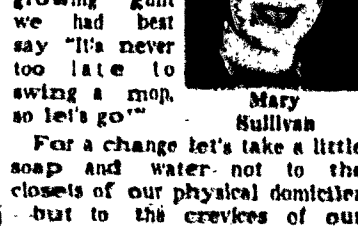


Women At CFA Convention  
Women writers were busy at the Catholic Press Meeting in Rochester. Photo at left shows (from left) Mrs. F. A. Fink, Huntington, Ind.; Miss Jeanne Dixon, Associate Editor, Catholic Digest, New York Office; Miss Greta Palmer, New York, N.C.W.C. News Service, Columbus.

### Youth Parade Spring Closet Clean-up in the Soul

By MARY SULLIVAN

For those who had their spring house cleaning done the first week of spring, we can only say: "Wally for the eager-beavers!" But for the rest of us who eye the approach of June 21 with growing gull we had best say "It's never too late to swing a mop, so let's go!"



Mary Sullivan

For a change let's take a little soap and water not to the closets of our physical dwellings—but to the crannies of our spiritual souls. If our souls are supposed to be Temples of the Holy Ghost then, it's about time we gave the temples a little shine.

MAYBE WE had better run the dust mop around our sense of values and get straight in our minds exactly what is important in life. Is it little old me and the things that please my fancy, or is it the people that I come in contact with and the things I can do to please them?

Once we discover that the success or failure of life depends on our realization of the latter, we'll see that housecleaning does matter and that those moments of selfishness and indifference that are cluttering up our souls would look much better in some junk yard.

Next—it's down with the storm windows. And down with everything else that has anything to do with storming or ranting and raging around. This advice is

for the professional sword-thruster who for the sake of a personal idea or an opinion is willing to lose 10 friends arguing rather than give in. In place of the storm windows, we'll put up screens which, while they won't weaken our own convictions, will let the opinions and sincere beliefs of the other fellow seep into our consideration.

AND WHILE we're so busy cleaning our souls up, it might not be a bad idea to scrape the pretty little flowers and rainbows off our mirrors so that when we look at ourselves we won't be under the illusion that we're something pretty spiffy. We want to see ourselves as others see us—be that good or bad—but with the saving hope that something positive can be done to remedy the ghastly sight before our eyes—something positive like a spiritual face-lifting or a reform.

We want to banish whatever that bit of superiority—the idea that if one says a little more, or owns a little more or knows a little more, she is a little more before God and men. We try to be big-hearted in our external manifestations but sometimes the thought that maybe I am a little cleaner than the next fellow does creep in and affect the things we do and say.

And it's about time, too, that we put on our working clothes, and instead of lounging around raking in life's joys, started planting a few joys for someone else to rake in. It's so much fun being the big cheese that we forget the hungry mice.

Before we call it a day let's take one last look at the closets and bundle up all those around-

ing grudges that have been collecting there. As they say let's "let bygones be bygones" so bygones that you forget that you're mad at Lulu because she was 20 minutes late for a movie five months ago.

When the whole job of housecleaning is done and you sit back to survey the pretty picture, you may be tired and, at first, a little reluctant for having parted with those money values of your former self, but as you look around the real need you'll notice that the pile of rubbish has disappeared from in front of the front door and for the first time in your life someone can come in from the outside.

### Among Women More Parliamentary Law

By MARY LENNON BYRNE

President, Division Council of Catholic Women

Recently in this column we traced the steps by which a matter of business is presented in a meeting and the proper method of voting through to a final vote.

The response which was received from all parts of the diocese in this simple exposition has led to the conclusion that women feel a certain inadequacy in regard to parliamentary procedure and welcome an opportunity to be advised on it.

In view of all this perhaps a short discussion of the basic bits of parliamentary procedure might be in order now. All of us, at some time or another have found ourselves in a meeting at which an officer or member was giving a report which we were unable to hear.

A question of privilege does not require a second and generally is decided by the president of the meeting. It may be put to a vote and then requires a majority vote to be carried.

The second basic bit of parliamentary procedure is the right of motion. The object is to call attention to a point of order in the proceedings of the meeting. It may be used at any time and is subject to a motion which has been made. It is subject to a motion which has been made. It is subject to a motion which has been made.

IN SUCH A circumstance any member may have recourse to the "Question of Privilege." She stands and prepares to interrupt the report. Generally, her being sufficient to make the speaker stop—in a surprised sort of way.

But if the speaker does not do so, the member may interrupt her to say, "Motion Closed."

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