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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

There's Still Ginny!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Each of the five times Dr. Garnett announced "It's a girl," there'd be a silent prayer of thankfulness for safe delivery — and pretty soon the mundane thought, "Girls are so much fun to dress — and to sew for!"

They are, too — at least for the first ten years. It's fun to look back now on the output of that old sewing machine: the yellow organdy dress and bonnet that made Pat look like a daffodil; the blue May-procession dress Eileen wore when she was in kindergarten; the green coat-hat-leggin outfit that made of red-headed Markie a child model; Mary's plaid suit.

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DURING THOSE years, the sewing machine practically developed a hot box as pajamas, dresses, bathrobes, coats, slips rolled off the assembly line to welcoming recipients.

—"Mommy made this," the girls would announce proudly, looking with scant favor on "store bought" garments. They were completely oblivious to the mistakes that crept in lots of times: stitching that wasn't quite straight, shoulders that hit slightly down the arm, buttonholes that weren't all the same size. Everything was beautiful.

Those were the days when I could indulge the feminine craving to get a bargain in yard goods and come home after remnant day exultant at having a piece of $1.25 for 87 cents a yard. Why, you couldn't afford not to buy!

No more. The girls have developed a critical sense.

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OH, THEY try to spare my feelings: "But, Mother, you have so much to do." And then one of the Three Middles will come out with what is in the minds of all: "You can't go out looking hot off the sewing machine. Homemade things are all right when you're little!"

Eileen put the idea on an economic basis. "Let's look at the facts, Mother," she said. "Suppose' you do get the material at a bargain. Then you buy a pattern, and thread, and buttons, and a zipper."

She had me there, for these were all the "hidden taxes" I'd ignore in smugly figuring the over-all saving of a garment.

—"Then," she went on, "it takes you, say, eight work-hours to make a dress? And then it may or may not be what you'd expected."

Score two!

"And during those eight hours, couldn't you write a magazine article?"

Many a magazine article has been written in eight hours or less work-hours. "But then you have to edit it," I hedged, "and after that, retype it, and make a carbon."

"A carbon takes extra time?" Eileen scrunched up those Irish-blue eyes. "Come on, Mom, let's be realistic. You take us downtown, we try on dresses—six of 'em are wrong but the seventh is O.K. Why try to homemake one of the six?"

I see the point — Eileen's and that of the other girls.

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AND SO we walk past the pattern books to the teen-age department. We buy model X, size 12. "We have it in all colors and all sizes, Modom," the clerk says as if that were an added asset.

"Yep, I know three girls who have 'em just like this," Markie says. "Isn't it cute? Can I have it?"

Well, since exclusiveness doesn't enter the picture — and after all, it isn't much more than material plus pattern, thread and zipper — but there isn't the fun of selecting colors and fabric, laying out the crisp tissue-paper pattern, the creative stalling of innovations, and the thrill of finding it fits and the joy of hand-finishing.

It's just a dream.

On the way out of the store I linger at the yard goods department, find a remnant — perfect for Ginny.

How wonderful to have uncritical, ever-lovin' Ginny!

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Church Attendance

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Attendance at religious services conducted at U.S. Army installations and bases set a new record of 3,782,131 in the month of December, 1951, a report by the Chief of Chaplains revealed here.

AT SACRED HEART PRO-CATHEDRAL school hall, Mrs. John D. Fleming in charge of Girl Scout Neighborhood activities greets six small girls representing that many new Brownie Troops organized in the parish. With the Rev. Francis J. Taylor, spiritual director watching, the Brownies being greeted are: front row (from left) Mary Katherine Flynn, Katherine McNamara, Marilyn Snyder, Sheila Duffy, rear (from left) Cheri Zirpolo and Lynn Eby. (Courier Staff Photo)

AMONG WOMEN

Gardens for Mary

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

With the season of garden planning, if not actual planting, upon us, I have been given a suggestion which may appeal to some reader as a project for a Brownie Troop or Scout Troop, or as an individual one.

If you are planning a garden, why not make it a "Mary's Garden" with a plastic statue of the Blessed Virgin in the center of it. The suggestion continues:

"Honor the Virgin Mary by growing flowers bearing her name". (The list is surprisingly long even after a few minutes' thought). "With devotion and with traditional prayers for planting become a faithful servant and a good steward in your garden by giving a religious sense to your gardening work."

The Chairman of the Spiritual Development Committee of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has passed on to me an address where additional information and suggestions may be received. Write "Mary's Garden," 901 South 47th Street, Philadelphia 43, Pa. If anyone reading this column carried out this suggestion we should like to hear about the project.

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ANOTHER suggestion is one which may be carried out in mixed groups — this is, in ones not exclusively Catholic. I believe that every Catholic is familiar with the beautiful prayer of St. Francis of Assisi beginning, "Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace". Why not obtain a number of copies and include one in a letter to a non-Catholic friend or distribute one to each member at the next meeting of your club.

Non-Catholics in general are searching for the way, the Truth and the Light. A little prayer such as this, couched in simple and beautiful language, appeals to them. If they say the prayer and try to live it, Our Blessed Lord may give them the grace to come to the True Peace which we know is found in His Church.

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SOMEONE I KNOW has this prayer taped neatly to the wall over her telephone desk. She has just about time to recite it while waiting for a phone to be answered; and if tempted to judge harshly or unkindly there is the gentle reminder at eye level that she has just finished praying for peace and that nothing is gained by a lack of charity.

This column concludes a series of three in which we have endeavored to pass along to you suggestions on how to make your life and that of your parochial organization more Christ-centered.

Catholic Women's Unit Picks Staff

Mrs. Loretta Ritzenthaler was elected president of Rochester branch, National Catholic Women's Union at the meeting held in St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday evening, March 20.

Also elected were: Miss Helen Kehrig, first vice president; Mrs. Benedict Ehmann, second vice president; Miss Bertha Schemel, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Fuehrer, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Huether, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha Dick, guard; Mrs. Mary Pfahl, messenger.

Named to the executive committee were: Mrs. Marie Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Gervais, Mrs. Lawrence May, Mrs. Joseph Pfrang and Mrs. Magdalena Schneider.

The Rev. Joseph Daley, C.SS.R., spiritual advisor, spoke to the women on the power of prayer in opposing Communism.

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Mexican Bishop

Vatican City—(NC)—The Rev. Arceo Mendez, spiritual director of the major seminary of Mexico, has been named Bishop of Cuernavaca, (Mexico).

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Honorary chairmen are: the Rev. John A. Reddington, court chaplain; Mrs. Frank J. Donohue, district deputy, and Mrs. Murphy, grand regent.

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½ cup ketchup
¼ cup water
Grated cheese
Buttered crumbs
Cook the onion and green pepper in fat for a few minutes. Add the beans, ketchup and water. Turn into a baking dish, add a layer of grated cheese, and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serves 4.

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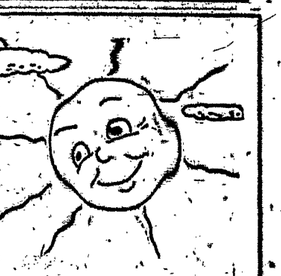

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