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——WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'——

## That Seventh Wave

——By Mary Tinley Daly——

Ever get exasperated — but thoroughly? Over things, minor in the eternal scheme of things, but wearing on patience and budget?

Mary Daly

"Twas that way at our house this past week — on nagging annoyance after another and all so needless. First a storm ripped the garage door to pieces, simply because somebody—that anonymous "somebody"—had left it open.

Then a bad report card, for which the culprit received a more-than-ordinarily-severe calling down. And the battery in the car went dead — "somebody" had left the lights on.

Then yesterday we discovered that Ginny really had lost her glasses this time though many times they've only been misplaced. Oh, they're "misplaced" this time too — but where? For days the little rascal has been kidding us along, losing precious time when the glasses might have been located.

**"I LEFT 'EM AT** school," she'd say and we'd be assured. Or, "They're over at Bobby Fallon's where I was watching television."

Finally came a show-down. The glasses were not at the Fallons'. Nor were they at school—investigation of the lost-and-found showed dozens of rosaries, several uniform belts, a wallet or two but no glasses. They aren't in Ginny's room, either.

We've turned that upside down and unearthed several other lost articles—like Pat's brown shoes and Eileen's prayer book—but still no glasses. We've looked in all the likely and unlikely spots around the house and yard, said prayers to St. Anthony, and finally decided we'd have to buy another pair.

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**SO MADDENING,** so frustrating—knowing they're somewhere—and now having to invest another $20!

That's when I really flew off the handle.

"Take it easy," the Head of the House said. "You know . . . duck your head and wait for the seventh?"

It's a familiar saying between us, dating from the first summer we spent at the ocean and I, a mid-westener, waded out and became panicky at the power of the waves. "Just duck," the Head of the house said, holding my hand. "See, you got through that one. Wait for the seventh, that's the wallop—and you can duck that too!"

**EVER SINCE,** when the going gets rough, we've "ducked our heads" and found we've lived through this mishap, then that. Some of them were "seventh waves" too and they weren't so easy. Then we'd look back on the others with amusement.

This time, though the admonition reduced the boiling, I was still simmering at all these waves coming so close together, finding it hard to duck and come up smiling . . . Until last night when Mary came home complaining of a pain: right side, way down—that dread appendix region. Garage doors, report cards, battery and glasses were forgotten.

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Mary lies in bed with an ice bag on the painful spot. She has her temperature taken so often that she says she feels like a chain smoker. And if we ask her again if she's nauseated, she says she's quite sure she will be.

**THIS MAY BE IT**—the appendicitis we all fear. And it may not. All we can do is wait and see.

But in the future at least one person in our house—that one behind this typewriter—can learn to "duck" and survive the lesser waves with better grace and more patience!

## Cardinal Valeri Nearing Death

**Vatican City**—(NC)—His Eminence Valerio Cardinal Valeri, who was stricken recently by pneumonia, has steadily weakened and is now considered dying. Informed sources said the heart of the 69-year-old prelate has been unable to stand the strain.

Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Affairs of Religious, Cardinal Valeri received the Red Hat only last January. He has received the last Rites and a special blessing from the Pope.

## 'Mary's Day' Observance Set By Catholic Alumnae

—Courier-Journal Staff Photo

**ARRANGEMENTS for 'Mary's Day' Mass at St. Joseph's Church and luncheon at Sheraton Hotel, May 9 are being made by the above Rochester Chapter, I.F.C.A. members (from left) Miss Gloria Conner, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Frederick Lapple who is handling reservations.**

Members of the Rochester Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will conduct their annual "Mary's Day" on Saturday, May 9. It is the custom of the Federation to set aside the Saturday preceding Mothers' Day to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Mankind, as well as to honor their temporal mothers.

His Excellency, Bishop Kearney will deliver the sermon at St. Joseph's Church, at 12 o'clock noon. The Circle's moderator, Rev. Edward Lintz, will celebrate the Mass. Representatives of the various affiliated schools will participate in a procession in the church. Member of the Nazareth College Glee Club will sing at the Mass.

LUNCHEON will follow at 1:00 p.m. in the Starlight Roof of Hotel Sheraton. Rev. James E. Galvin, C.SS.R., editor of "Perpetual Help," will be guest speaker.

Mrs. John Mahoney, Regent of the local Circle, is Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. George R. Williams is serving as General Chairman. Assisting them are Miss Gloria Connor in charge of church arrangements; Mrs. Lewis J. Boyce for Invitations; Mrs. Frederick Lapple, Reservations; and Miss Marilyn Winfield, hotel arrangements.

Members are urged to make reservations before May 4 with one of the following:

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——AMONG WOMEN——

## Be Wise, Be Prepared

——By Mary Lennon Snyder——

In my childhood one of the remarks we used to wait for my father to make and which he invariably did on the coldest days of the year was "Right now I would like to be sitting on the equator!"

Mrs. Snyder

So contrary to the concept of the "imaginary lion" running around the globe, I always visualized the equator as a good strong fence on which my father could rest his generously proportioned frame and enjoy the tropic breezes.

Perhaps, then it was childhood conditioning, or it could have been the contrariness of New York State winters that has made a lover of the warm ...

ALL PARENTS ... [illegible] ... Once ... it used to take ... twenty minutes to bundle up two little toddlers for an airing in the backyard. Of course, as any mother knows, they did not stay out an equal length of time but returned inside where the bundle process was reversed.

Today, however, as much as most parents welcome the summer, there is in many hearts a dread; and the sign of the slightest fever of nausea sends cold chills to our hearts as the dread word, polio, suggests itself.

THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Women is cooperating with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in spreading information about Gamma Globulin. Information and education are most important because to live in a state of false hope is as foolish as to exist in unreasoning fear.

While this seems almost unbelievable, I read in one of the Syracuse daily papers of the case of a Syracuse mother who had been able to buy a quantity of the Gamma Globulin at terrific cost for her children's use during the coming summer.

The case came to the attention of health authorities when she went back to the drug supply house to exchange her current stock for a fresh supply. Since then an order has gone out that (GG) be pooled in a national stock pile for distribution under the direction of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

**Our National President of the N.C.C.W. has asked all Catholic Women to assist the National Foundation's public information work by (1), Cooperating with our local National Foundation Chapters; (2), Presenting speakers, ... (3) ...**

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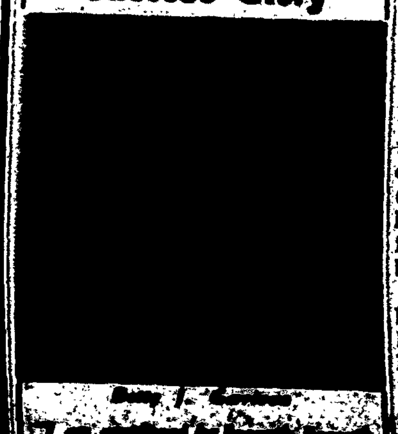

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