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Grandma's Indoor Sport

By Mary Tinley Daly

So you think that men and teen-agers are the only people who carry wallets?

Have you been with a bunch of grandmothers lately?

Mary Daly

Shortly after getting together, we "girls" proceed with the favorite sport — showing off the grandchildren.

"These were taken when she was only three months old," Frances Hackett says showing pictures of Biddy's little girl. "And here are the latest."

"Oh, isn't she cute!" We pass around the wallet.

"These are Mary Grace's four," Mary Ryan brings out her gallery. "And these are Marty's. Gordon Doane—'Baby Gordy' we call him — was only six weeks old then."

"And here's one of Barbara's children," Helen Hall pulls out her wallet. "Tommy's five, Vickey's three and little David just six months old."

"How in the world did they get him to sit up?" we ask. "Why he's the exact age of Lu Anne. How many teeth does he have?"

THAT HELEN can't answer, as of the moment, young David being in London.

"Lu Anne has four," we boast — having just received that statistic in the morning mail. And then we pull out the wallet.

"Oh, she's darling!" all the friends respond in true grandmotherly cordiality. "And isn't she fat!"

We beam at the compliment — as though we had done anything in the world to deserve it, and as though having a fat baby was some sort of achievement.

And from the passing around of pictures, come the inevitable finding of resemblances. "Now he has the nose and chin of your Dan," we tell Mary Ryan. "And little Tommy looks a lot like Frank." we examine Helen Hall's pictured grandchildren again.

SOMEHOW we tend to rather ignore the parents in the deal . . .

After that subject has been hashed over, we go on to infant care — feeding babies nowadays, childhood diseases, who has had what and a complete account of it.

The performance seems to be reenacted in whatever group of grandmas we join for an afternoon, an evening, or even a passing visit with a stranger on a bus.

We've often laughed over the fact — old friends and I — that years ago when our own older children were small we used to meet for an afternoon or an evening "off" and never — but never — would go into detail as to the what's and why's of what went on in the nursery.

"No sir!" we always agreed. "We came out to get away from that talk."

I DON'T REMEMBER now what we did talk of — but by a sort of pseudo-sophisticated code, it was considered rather provincial to talk of children. And to enthuse over them . . . Heavens! That was the ultimate in corniness.

But now . . . The "Oo-o's and Ah-h-h's" that come forth from us, we'd never have believed possible. Maybe we were just putting on an act in the former days, maybe we were trying to get away from it all for a while—but now there's no mistaking that there's nothing we'd rather talk of than children and grandchildren, that the problems of young people deeply concern us.

And the conclusion, after all such discussions, that young people of today are superb in their acceptance of challenges never before presented.

St. Stanislaus Unit Maps Pre-Lenten Fete

Plans for a Pre-Lenten dance and floor show to be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at St. Stanislaus auditorium were made by the Holy Name Society and the Holy Name of Mary Society meeting jointly, Jan. 13.

Representing the Holy Name men are Florian Balcerak, chairman and the Rev. Leonard P. Kujawski, spiritual director and decorations chairman and the Holy Name of Mary Society, Mrs. Mary Pluski, chairman.

Music will be furnished by the "Mel-Tones," orchestra of Buffalo from 8 to 12.

According to Mrs. Angela Zamiara, president of the HN of M Society, refreshments will be served including Polish "Paczki" and beverages. Also on committees are: Mrs. Clara Budinski, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Marge DeJohn, kitchen chairman; Mrs. Helen Krajka, tickets and Mrs. Grace Johnson, publicity.

Boys School

Jamaica Plain, Mass. — (NC) —Construction on a new $1,000,000 Don Bosco Technical School with accommodations for more than 1,000 students will get under way here some time in March, it has been announced.

NONAGENARIAN ENJOYS PARTY

ST. ANN'S HOME for the Aged formed the setting for the 90th birthday celebration of Miss Jane Clark on Jan. 8. The former Elmira teacher is shown above with her childhood doll (aged 82 years).

Former Elmira Teacher Celebrates 90th Birthday

The old strains of "Happy Birthday To You" sounded through the corridors of St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Rochester, and guests joined in the song and dances of yesteryear when Miss Jane Clark celebrated her 90th birthday on Jan. 8.

MISS CLARK, a native of Elmira, is the daughter of the late John and Jane McGhee Clark. In the Southern-tier city, she attended grade school and the Elmira Free Academy, after which she tried the required examinations which qualified her to teach in primary school.

At the age of twenty, Miss Clark began her teaching career which was to last forty-one years. During her many years in Elmira, she was a parishioner of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miss Clark came to St. Ann's in May 1946.

AMONG HER many treasures of the past, Miss Clark prizes an old-fashioned doll with a china head, a real collector's item, which she received as a child of eight. The doll celebrated its birthday last Christmas — it was eighty-two!

Miss Clark is a quiet, gentle little lady, extremely alert, who visits the hair-dresser weekly and takes occasional trips to Elmira to see her relatives. She, and her prized doll, confidently await the celebration of her 100th birthday.

Driscoll-Price Wedding Held In St. Felix

Clifton Springs — Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Lyons, and Jerry Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll Sr., Clifton Springs, were married in St. Felix Church, Clifton Springs, on Jan. 16.

The Rev. Emmett Dougherty, pastor, officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. William Driscoll Jr., was matron of honor. Miss Barbara DeWind was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were: Mrs. David Dordner, Mrs. James Dawley and Mrs. Peter McDonough. Sandra DeWind was junior bridesmaid.

William Driscoll Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers included: David Gordner, Richard Donk, Wayne Love, Earl Johnson and Jimmy Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll will reside at Port Gibson.

Good Shepherd Guild Slates Book Review

Miss Mary Hanlon will review a new best seller "Lord Vanity" at the January meeting of the Good Shepherd Guild, Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hotel Seneca.

Mrs. Cornelius Monahan, Chairman of the membership drive which will open at this meeting, will announce the Captains of the various teams.

Following the meeting the following parishes, whose members are active in the Guild, will be represented by hostesses for the evening refreshments: St. Joseph's, Mt. Carmel, St. Bridget's, Holy Redeemer and St. Andrew's.

AMONG WOMEN

'Those Knitting Women!'

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Several years ago, a gifted young friend of mine, a teacher of dramatics, was asked to give some readings at the general session of a state association of women's clubs convening in our community. The meeting was held in the large assembly hall of one of the churches wher the speakers' platform was close to the audience.

Mrs. Snyder

Sometime later in the day I met the teacher and said to him, "Well, how did the readings go?" Since it was a perfunctory question, asked more in the spirit of politeness than interest, I was greatly surprised at his vehement answer:

"Don't talk to me about it! Those knitting women! I'll never be on a woman's program again. Most of them had their heads down knitting, and those that did occasionally gaze stageward were obviously more interested in the mental count of their stitches than in anything I was saying or doing!"

THIS INCIDENT, long forgotten, was recalled by a radio program which I heard recently. Perhaps some of my readers are familiar with the program heard mornings over WHAM, "It's Fun To Be Right". If I am in my kitchen at the time of the broadcast, I switch on the radio so that several times a week I listen to the questions and the answers.

On one particular morning I was interested to hear, in answer to some query, that knitting at a meeting is very bad manners. There was also presented the interesting thought that such practice is hard on the knitter, as it tends to keep her at a state of divided attention which is fatiguing.

While I do not wholeheartedly agree with this answer, if I did, I might have to stay home to knit the mittens I now knit at meetings, I think the answer in part is justifiable.

I MIGHT SAY that I believe it is bad manners to knit when someone is giving a report or a talk. Perhaps the radio reply meant that one should not knit while the meeting was actually in process. With that I agree.

Every student of public speaking learns in his first few lessons the essentials of a good speech: the speech, the speaker, and the audience. One is as necessary as the other.

No matter how brilliantly thought out the subject matter of a speech may be, no matter how well trained the speaker may be, if he cannot establish rapport with his audience the speech is a dud. This axiom can be tested against the performance of any good speaker. We hear people say, "He (the good speaker) seems to be talking right to you."

BUT DID YOU ever try to tell someone something when you knew that person was paying absolutely no attention to you? You tend to lose interest in the account yourself; and so it is with a speaker who looking out toward his audience, hoping to find expressions of interest, finds only rows of assorted hats and coiffures whose wearers are intent upon knit one, purl two.

If a speaker is kind enough to give us his time and recount to us the results of his thinking and experience, we should be equally generous and give him our undivided attention.

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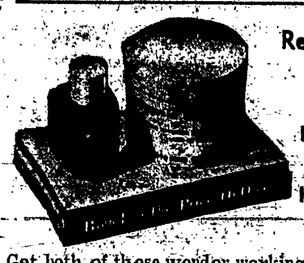

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