

Costa Rica Envoy Nephew Of Pontiff
 Vatican City. — (NC) — The new ambassador to the Holy See from Costa Rica, Prince Giulio Facelli, has presented his credentials to Pope Pius XII.
 Prince Facelli is a nephew of the Pope. Though an Italian, the Prince had served as Costa Rica's Minister to the Holy See for ten years prior to being given ambassadorial rank.

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ARRANGEMENTS for all-day Christmas festivities at Nazareth College on Monday, Dec. 17, are the charge of Karen Bove (above, left), chairman, and Carol von Wangel, assistant chairman. Program will begin with Mass in the morning and end with an evening of music and drama.

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Members of the Schola will sing the special arrangement of the Adeste Fideles and the student body will sing the other hymns.

Music is under the direction of Sister Austin.

More than 400 will be present at the holiday dinner scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the college dining room. Feature of the dinner program will be musical solos, prepared by a committee of faculty and students. College officials, faculty members, student officers, and leaders, will be honored.

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

Some people — the well-organized, that is — start off their Christmas preparations with a planned chart. Week by week, they do this, that and the other — just the way the women's magazines say.

By mid-December, the house is cleaned, silver and brass shining, house plants oiled . . . presents bought and wrapped, Christmas fruit cakes long since baked and aging, tree lights all tested, ornaments checked and added to; house and table decor planned to the last detail . . . cards addressed, sealed and stamped (lists of addresses absolutely correct) . . . turkey in the freezer . . . I'd venture to say, the bread all cubed for the dressing!

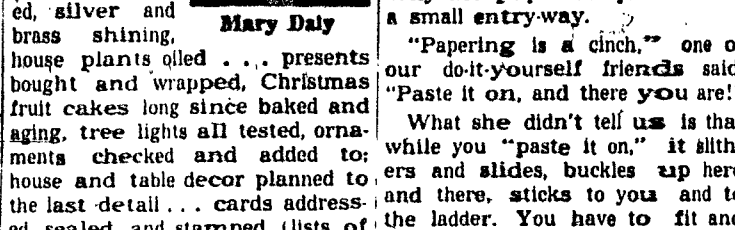
We began that way — found a chart that was a perfect blueprint and actually carried it out until after Thanksgiving. For the first time in his career, 1956 would see this family start out like a jet plane and zoom, go straight through, landing right on December 25.

Along the way, we became intrigued with the idea of Advent. It was a spiritual preparation such as we had never known. With the daily news so disturbing, somehow the rat-race of shopping had less and less appeal. We were more concerned over keeping our own Christmas simple and giving what we could to the truly distressed.

ALONG THE WAY too, we were diverted by the stay-at-home attitude and the week assigned to "make any necessary repairs to home and furniture" — that was "way back in November. "Repairs to home and furniture" — in one week?

We started with the front door — the open door of hospitality, first thing one sees, tains looked awfully tired and faded . . . The rod-torod cur- tains in spots they had given up clinging to one rod or the other. New curtains. Simple?

Simple? Have you battled rod-torod curtains lately with the springy new fabrics? No use doing the front door without doing the French doors in the living room. For hours on end we measured and sewed, put up rods



Mary Daly

and took them down. Curtains would be nice and stiff in one place, sag in another. The tension of the fabric would bend the curtain rod. Measure and try it again. Finally, success.

"Did you wash the curtains?" was the only comment of the Head of the House at the ultimate achievement.

THE NEW front-door curtain only showed up the faded paint. Why not paper the place? Just a small entry-way.

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What she didn't tell us is that while you "paste it on," it all thers and slides, buckles up here and there, sticks to you and to the ladder. You have to fit and cut, and you find more air-pockets than a plane in a storm. Pattern doesn't quite match, there's a hitch up near the ceiling, a cut place that "nobody would notice but you" — according to the Head of the House.

He's a paint man himself, as opposed to my wallpapering, so he set out to prove the superiority of paint over paper and tackled the living room.

Why, we wondered, did we ever follow that idea of "any necessary repairs"? Here we are, two weeks from Christmas, with the

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Christmas Tangents

step ladder parked in a seemingly permanent position in the living room. Every evening the Head of the House works—goodness knows he works — but he finds so many fine cracks. "Better plaster this up while I'm about it — and the plaster has to dry before it can be painted.

Curtains are down, rugs up, furniture all in the dining room.

At the dining room door, "any necessary repairs" STOP! If and when — and we hope it will be tomorrow — that stepladder is returned to the garage, we'll set the place to rights and then pick up our plan weeks later than the magazines say. We'll telescope the shopping, send out New Year's cards instead of Christmas ones . . .

LUCKILY, THERE'S that fruit cake that does not have to be aged, bake today, eat tomorrow, or today. So many readers have asked for the recipe, we repeat it. Inexpensive, easy, delicious. Here's the recipe:

Boll together for 5 minutes 4 1/2 cups washed seedless raisins, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar. Add 1/2 cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Sift 2 1/2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sift these dry ingredients over 2 cups diced fruit and 1 cup nuts. (Mix with your hands until every piece of fruit and each nut is coated.) Beat 2 eggs. Alternately add to the eggs the flour and nuts and the raisin-sugar-water mix.

Grease angel-food cake pan, line it with brown paper, grease paper. Fill with cake mix and bake in 300-degree oven until cake shrinks from sides of pan. Put pan of water in bottom of oven to make glaze. Decorate as your imagination sees fit. Makes five pounds.

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