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September Song

By Mary Tinley Daly

Days grow crisper, hights That's the window PH be look ing out of!" she points tri-

"And what'll I do in the afternoon after I come home from school?" she asked her mother ecently. "Will I just play with these little kids?" - Indicating her lifelong pals, two small sisters and a brother.

AT OUR HOUSE, 12 year old Ginny is getting ready: "TOP grade in the whole school!" Ginny says, "Gee, I never thought I'd make kt!"

There were times, last spring, out uniforms with the inevitable passing-downs; retrieving school when we had the same idea. The books from the attic and hop arithmetic had got way beyond ing against futile hope that too the Head of the House and memany of then wouldn't be chang, and almost beyond Ginny.

Hopefully, we encouraged Ginny to "listen carefully to what Sister says, keep up with your This early-September, we realize, the opening of the school work every single day and don't year is distinctly different at our let it get ahead of you." We house. Many of our children have don't add, audibly, that IF YOU DON'T, YOU'RE SUNK. Flourfinished school. So, interest in the academic year 1958-59 is, for dering, as we did last spring, us, on three distinct levels—even with the number of square inches in a trapazold, heaven help Ginny with anything harder.

ELDEST grandchild, Lu Anne Figures beyong our modest in-Daly, is about to begin the cycle come tax are out of our ken.

PHASE THREE of "gettingment, Lu Anne looks forward a day in kindergarten, with her Mary, cur 19 year old, after

nine weeks in a whole-body cast was recently transferred into a lighter one and prepares to take up sophomore year in college "Let's see," Mary planned the

day of the recasting. "This big deal will be off at noon and I'll e in a walking one. I'll do the walking and the cast will just come along," she smiled. "I'll make cookles in the afterson. . .

wasn't quite as easy as that, "Little Dr. Rush" had warned us (we call him that, because he

Mary did not make the cookies -site barely made the bedside

fully, her blue eyes seeming bigger than ever with the faint on the subject, and still striving of leprosy. circles of suffering around them, opens. I'll keep praying."

former "incast," now an "out-

"Those who have never ex of neighborhood news. It de high and be 56th next time! persenced the prison of a cast," velops that the anonymous "nun Margaret Teachout wrote, "will in Fift" is a young woman from never know the complete and this diocese. I almost wrote utter joy of being rid of it. The "girl," for I remember her best first real bath, a thing taken so as a young girl in her early for granted, the luxury of turn-teens whom I used to see with ing over in bed fafter ten years, her parents at various functions I can't do it without a Thank You, God'). Then; too, my dear, arn sure that many souls are seeing God for the first time because of you.

"One of my most comforting passages from Holy Scripture is 'and this too shall pass EWEV.

"Mary, there are few thrills in Mary, there are few thrills in correspondent for the wonderful Announced life to equal that of walking thanks to you for the wonderful Announced down the cellar stairs on your own steam and handing that confining shel' to the trash man.

to come."

That note of complete understanding from one who has been through the same experience. physical, emotional and spiritual, gave Mary a tremendous lift. .

Slithering around in her "walking" cast, Mary is getting out ing looks neat when done up last year's school books, study with them." ing up on this year's major and minors, reading the clothes ads, and waiting.

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Sister Siena remarks that "we

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By Mary Lemnon Smyder-

Earlier this year in writing of are having our winter season assistance we can give to medical now, and after you have been in missionaries. I mentioned that a the tropies a few years. you real-Rochester correspondent had ly feel the cool weather."

> THE MISSIONER'S character me share her letters from a istic cheerful attitude is reflect. mony performed by Msgr. Pat-"nun in Fiji." ed in a little account she gives rick J. Flynn in St. Agnes Two reasons of a Fijian boy living at the sub- Church, Avon. determine my station. e t urning His Catholic name im Patrick, Nazareth College and received to this topic.

Patrick's mother died in Malco her master's degree from the First, the regal, a legek and TB, Partick was University of Rochester. The sponse to the a patient there too, and suffered groom griduated from Cornell articles about an injury to his esophageus which University, where he was a mem-knitted han d-makes it hecoesary for him to ber of Alpha Gamma Rho frater-Mrs. Snyder ages was stay here rather than return to nity That's OK." she said cheer amazing, I am still receiving half his village now that he is cured

not already indirectly answered. He is a very lively Little boy, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard "Couple more weeks till college in this column. I know that all and we were happy to see him Nostrant and Eleanor Ciaravino. those women who have embark-ienrolled at the Marist Brother's Frank Owen was his brother's One of the most encouraging ed on this project will be inter- School. Entering the the ind grade best man and ushers were Paul of Mary's letters came just at ested to hear of the warm recep- (because of his age) he s finding Fitzgerald, brother of the bride, this time—from Mrs. Robert tion that their work is given in it a bit hard to catch up with the Albert Orman, the groom's broth-(Margaret) Teachout, herself a faraway lands. class. His first report card, er, Glerin Landon and Stanlau which he brought home not long Mazurowski. ago, shows that he is 57th more or less under the heading class of 73. I told him to aim

> Sister concludes her letter with a note of genero-us gratitude Your kindness in send Mass Lesson Seen ing the bandages won"t be fourgotters. You may be sours of a On British TV dally remembrance in may

There is also a mos t interest. "The Nun in Fiji," it developes. ing letter here from Uganda, Burnt Oak, London, interrupted is Sister M. Siena, SM. SM, stawhere the bandages are also tioned at the Leper Sub Station. Korovou, Suva, Fiji. Most of us needed. So keep the knitting remember her as Nance Kennedy, needles busy as you watch the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Ken. new fall shows on TV. nedy and the late Mr. Kennedy.

In a letter to her Rochester Engagement correspondent she wrote, "Many big box of knitted bandages.

done up - please tell all who ro, Jr., of Kenmore anchounce the : An opening psalm was sung in worked on them how grateful we engagement of their daughter, English, and two boys read the "God be with you in the days are to receive them. Already Miss Suzanne Carol Munro, to Epistle and Gospel. The TV cambon come."

John Frank Tschleder, son of eras concentrated on close-ups of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tschleder the priest at the altar to explain "A little old Fijian lady was

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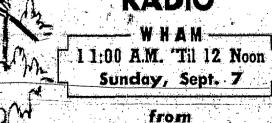
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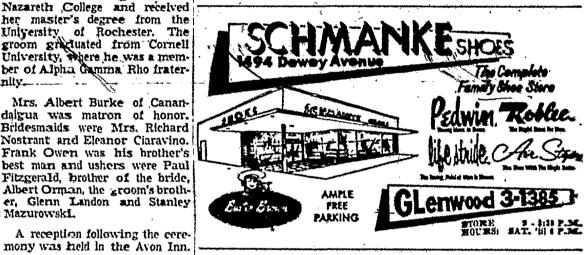
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