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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

It was my column-writing
night. But there were letters...
One to my sister and her hus-
band (he in hospital) in Ger-
many. But, first, were busi-
ness notes.

Metropolitan Police Department. Dear Chief of Police: Two
days ago one of your officers
put an overparked ticket on our
car in the amount of Three Dol-
lars (\$3.00). I came out of the
grocery store as he thrust it
under the windshield and the
parking meter had just clicked
VIOLATION.

I whistled at him but because
of traffic, or whatever, he did
not respond. I found that the car
ahead did not have such a ticket,
though its meter was also marked
VIOLATION. Is this justice?
Indignantly yours,

FOODS EDITOR, The Evening
Item. Dear Sir: You must be a
man, because no woman would
say, "two T baking powder" in a
cake recipe calling for only two
C of flour. Relying (foolishly) on
the integrity of the American
press, I followed the recipe to the
letter. Result: cake—batter all
over the oven and bitterest con-
coction ever. Disgustedly yours.

Circulation Department, THE
MORNING EAGLE. Dear Sirs:
We did not receive our paper this
morning. Called to report it but
was told that no complaints are
taken after 8:30 a.m. Need one
get up at the crack of dawn to
make sure the paper has arrived?
Please investigate. Yours.

DIPPING pen into virgini-
flavored ink, I signed the batch
—and already felt better. Now
to send them stamplingly on their
way. NO STAMPS.

This was it!

One more: a note on the kitchen
bulletin board: WHO TOOK
STAMPS?

Next morning on bulletin
board: "I took the stamps to
write to Aunt Virginia, air mail.
O.K.? Markie."

Bless her heart, Markie had
done what I should have done.

Slip of paper attached to the
morning paper: "Sorry I missed
you yesterday. My first day on
the route. Thank you for not re-
porting me. Pete."

Opening the paper, we turned
to the foods page: **THE ITEM**
regrets an error in the recipe for
'Betty's Cake.' It should have
read 2 t. baking powder. Sorry."

While enjoying a second cup
of coffee the door bell rang.
"Sorry, Ma'am but the exact
size of your cookies had been
temporarily sold out. Here's your
whisk order."

SHAMEFACEDLY, I tore up
three of last night's smartaleck
missives and erased my tart mes-
sage from the bulletin board—
then went over the bank state-
ment. Had overlooked a SC (serv-
ice charge). First National, right
again! Another letter into the
wastebasket.

Better take a look at that no-
tice from the post office —
whoops, it was for a registered
letter!

All that remained from my cor-
respondence was the stinger to
the Police Department. Come to
think of it, was I less gully of
overparking because the car
ahead hadn't been noticed? Tear
it up...

Seven times wrong — hitting
1,000, about average — and very
good for the humdrum.

Blushingly I remember writing
in this column two weeks ago
(of vegetable soup): "Simmer
down and let blend to mellow."

The same treatment is applic-
able to human beings!

Wrong, All Right!

Plan-Irish Program

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of Catholic homes a level of read-
ing material with the highest
editorial standards.

However, we must remember
that no matter how excellent
these publications are, no matter
how lofty their purpose or how
highly professional their material
and format, their real purpose is
not served if they are not read.

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portant part of the work of the
Catholic Press, and many lay or-
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ply libraries, public reading
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daigua were married January 24
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May 30-June 28—France, Switzerland,
Italy—\$1,175.
HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE, June 14-July 10,
Rome, Lourdes—\$1,485.
EUROPEAN PILGRIMAGE, June 20-July 16—
Rome, Lourdes, Nice, Rome, Madrid, Palma
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Aug. 30—Scandinavia, Poland, Czechoslo-
vakia, Austria, Rome—\$1,415.
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