

## Talk It Over With Anne Cuklin

Family Rosary  
Radio Program

Friday, Jan. 8—Louis Sancilio, Holy Redeemer.

Saturday, Jan. 9—Father James Doyle, accompanied by Knights of St. John, Commandery No. 100, Holy Rosary.

Sunday, Jan. 10—William Metzger, Holy Family.

Monday, Jan. 11—Theodore Mueller, St. Joseph, accompanied by Holy Name Society.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—Joseph T. Mark, St. Andrew, accompanied by Holy Name Society.

Thursday, Jan. 14—Frank Mockevicius, St. George, accompanied by Holy Name Society.

## Dress and Tie



Dear Miss Cuklin:

I have recently bought a new dress that I think is a perfect

thing innocent about it. What do you think?

Sally

Dear Sally:

I think that you should forget the fact that you ever saw a tape measure, because it has little value in this department.

You don't judge modesty of dress by a tape measure; you judge it by using your head; in other words, your conscience.

The factor that will determine whether or not a dress is modest is the one that tells you whether or not a man is going to be conscious of you as a woman or conscious of your body if it is the latter, the dress is definitely wrong.

And feel assured if you wear clothing that emphasizes the contour of your body or reveals too much of it. In other words, if the dress is appealing to a man's instincts rather than to his heart, it is one that we can well-term immodest.

Tell me what to do, Sally. Put on the dress. Once again, look at yourself in a mirror—this time objectively. Make your decision. Perhaps you will have to consider year—big purchase a complete financial loss. But then the next time that you are on a shopping spree, think of the boy whom you're going to dance with the following Friday night, but think too, of the dear Lord—with whom you would like to spend eternity.

Whether there will be new tabernacles, crowds at baptismal fonts, schools and dispensaries for the ignorant and the sick, depends to a great extent on whether the Cathedrals of the United States will give the Holy Father a little more than the 20¢ per year they are giving now.

This is an International world. As God required salvation through a human nature taken from Mary by her decision, so He constitutes His Redemption through our human nature. That we make it by our free choice. We in our bodies—but let us not interfere except on behalf of those whom still need the golden chalice to fill His pleading as if the victory were yours. "Leave Me alone!"

GOD LOVE YOU to K.M.K. for 25¢ I am eleven years old. My kitten was found... to Mr. M.A.J. for \$1. "I promised that if I was well enough to do my work around the house, would send a dollar to the Missionaries even though as soon as I am 12 years old..." to T.R. for \$1. "I was going to buy a jar of perfume...". to R.A. for \$1. "Last year at this time we had to beg food, clothing and shelter for our husband and I am going to have the fourth child. This year my husband has a job, we are more merciful for Thanksgiving dinner and are giving our children in clothing and shelter. This little doll is for Thanksgiving. I pray my husband will keep his job this winter because we are going to have a fifth one."

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## At Our House . . .

## Box Score

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Holidays over, Christmas ran had received. There was swapping finished—more or maimed the sturdy beauty that less satisfactorily back in had held a pocketbook and the school, we can settle down to \$2, three by three umbrellas the enjoyment of the long dull ones. Whoever could hear to do days of January away with that?

Early 1960 brings a recurrence of the head-shaking sense of the Head of the House who came of not only in the world into the room and caught me at large, but in our domestic in the act. As usual, he had other ideas, going back again the "fire hazard" notion.

January mail is not as plentiful as that of December. These goodness for it is entirely different kind. The open-faced envelope variety. One doesn't up to the attic. But, mind you, drive into it as eagerly, either if you haven't used them. Gossips are the expressions of "How sweet of them to remember us!" Those who write to us in January are not "sweet" at all. We wish, in vain that they would forget.

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Third of this one, half of that percent of the whole per cent of the Head of the House, we agree, going along with the idea propounded by those who pay the bills, something each month are the best we like."

Well, creditors, we like to be liked by you—poor man's son of the old song.

Perhaps it's the spirit of frugality psychologically instilled by the January bills. Maybe it's a parsimonious nature, but along about now is BOX SAVING TIME.

Silly, but true. Everybody has a pet economy and saving boxes is mine.

AFTER THE Christmas gifts had been put away like a miser in a mint I gleefully looked over my array of new boxes. Suddenly I'd hide them away from the eagle eye of the Head of the House (he calls them a fire hazard).

Destroy these lovely things? How hateful! Thought of all the birthdays-to-come flashed through my mind, and all the time it would be nice to have boxes for gifts picked up at summer resorts, at waystands, the homemade presents during the year, cookies periodically due at PTA meetings.

Let's see, now, ring boxes would fit into a wallet box, this in turn would fit into a scarf box, next inside that which had held gift towels, then, a dress box, finally a coat box. That took care of a good many! It was like playing with that case-within-case toy the grandchild.

Guiltily.

The new boxes remained, with their piles until June 1960.

"All the oldies—and there were some beauties—the Head of the House carried down and burned with a muttered 'Women and their economics!' BOX SAVING TIME.

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