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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' A Peek Into The Past By MARY TIMLEY DALY

A short trip to Southern Maryland proved an eye-opener to Katherine McKiever, Ginny and myself. Ginny "discovered" slot machines, juke boxes and the delights of a motel. But the thrill of the trip came when we were driving along near Port Tobacco, saw a sign "Monastery" and followed the road up a long hill to a scene of complete peace: the partially restored remains of the first Carmel in America. The "little white house of the sisters" as Ginny called it — and that's almost all we knew about it at the time.

As we walked around the two small, white-painted frame buildings, peered in the windows at the bare interior, saw the quaint gabled Stations of the Cross on the lawn, we felt instinctively that this was a sacred place. The buzz of bees and chirp of birds accentuated the stillness. Our voices fell to whispers. You could pray here, we thought, really pray...

ON MAY 1, 1790, with religious liberty established in the United States, four Carmelites—three originally from Maryland, and one English—came from Belgium at the invitation of Father Ignatius Matthews, S.J., brother of the Priores, Mother Bernardine (Ann Matthews). With her came two nuns — Sister Mary Aloysia (Ann Teresa Matthews) and Sister Mary Eleonora (Susanna Matthews) — and Sister, later Mother, Clara Jo-

THE MONASTERY flourished under the sponsorship of Mother Bernardine, prioress until her death in 1800. Their farm and fish from the Potomac supplied their food; their water mill, corn and wheat; and wool from a flock of sheep was spun and woven to provide clothing for themselves and the slaves who worked the farm. The first novice, Sister Teresa (Elizabeth Carberry of St. Mary's) was the first nun to make solemn vows in this country (1791). Mother Clara Joseph was Prioress from 1800 until her death in 1830. In 1823 Father Neale died. With his death went all hope for a brick monastery, and the increasing difficulty of gaining support from the farm, plus the fact that the frame buildings were falling into ruins, caused the nuns to move to Baltimore on September 14, 1831.

THE CARMEL near Port Tobacco had almost disappeared when, a century later, Mrs. Benjamin E. Talbot of Washington and her daughter, Mrs. John J. Haggerty, visited the ruins. They interested others in restoring this historic shrine — the first convent in the original United States — of which only two dilapidated buildings remained. This answered our question about who was keeping the buildings intact. We also learned that, in 1838, Bishop John W. McNamara of Washington rededicated the buildings. Three public pilgrimages are made there annually and indulgences may be gained by those making public or private pilgrimages to this hallowed site.

The Restorers of Mt Carmel in Maryland hope in time, and with an increased membership to replace the original chapel with one that will accommodate hundreds of pilgrims, erected on the still visible site of its predecessor. And perhaps some day Carmelite nuns will return to Port Tobacco to live and work and pray at this cradle of the 40 Carmels now in the United States.

HEAR GREATEST STORY



The "Greatest Story Ever Told — The Life of Christ" — seems to be the subject of this interesting group. More than 700,000 Catholic pupils attending public schools are registered for 1951 Religious Vacation Schools in the United States. Sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, these summer schools of religion combine catechism, bible history, supervised recreation, sacred music and religious project work. (NC Photos)

Catholic Daughters Board Asks Red China Ban In UN

Admission of communist China into the United Nations was opposed and the public disapproval by the State Department of the recent trial and imprisonment of Hungary's Archbishop Josef Groesz was commended in a statement of principles adopted at a three-day meeting of the Supreme Directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America at Atlantic City, N.J.

A report is being made to Courts in this area. The board elected Frances Maher of Kane, Pa., CDA Supreme Regent, to represent the organization at the World Congress of the Lay Apostolate which will be held in Rome from October 7 to 14.

The board also decided to be represented at the International Catholic Youth Federation meeting which will be held in Rome in 1952 and voted to hold the CDA biennial convention at Lake Placid, N.Y., from July 7 to 11, 1952.

BOARD MEMBERS were addressed by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio; Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, the John A. O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder and director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the United Nations; Eileen Egan, director of overseas projects for War Relief Services N.C.W.C., and others. Archbishop Lucey, who served as a member of President Truman's commission on migratory laborers' problems, gave first hand observations of problems of the Mexican laborers of south Texas. He urged the CDA to concern itself with the plight of such laborers and emphasized that the problem is not local, but national.

BISHOP WATERS counseled the board to direct the efforts of Aid To India. Aid to India is becoming a political football. While Congress kicks it around India calls propaganda signals, with individual Americans making wheat gifts on their own to feed the starving... Meanwhile War Relief Services N.C.W.C. rushed orders for flour, milk, eggs. Ground Beef in Nests Here's a ground meat dish to add to your list. Brown crumbled ground beef, and cook with diced onion in tomato soup. Season and serve in whipped potato nests.

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AMONG WOMEN

"Green" Carmelites By MARY LENNON SHYDER

On the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel a friend sent to me a quotation which he thought was arresting in its presentation of a way of life so different from that most of us know. "We went to visit a new Carmelite monastery that is all back on their heels if they feel the need to sit... In Rochester at the Monastery of the Discalced Carmelites is a community of nuns living the life of prayer and sacrifice just described. Another branch of the great Carmelite family tree is the novitiate and monastery of the Carmelite Fathers — White friars — in Auburn. The name "Carmelite" brings to mind a conversation of the past winter which illustrates how confusing some of these names are to the mind of a child. In a certain family a birthday was being planned for St. Patrick's Day, and in pleasant anticipation of the occasion a discussion was being held as to the kind of cake and — most important of all — the type of frosting.

August Retreats Set At Cenacle Two retreats for children highlight the August schedule of retreats at the Cenacle, 693 East Ave., the Sisters announced today. The customary Holy Hour for the intentions of the priests will take place on Thursday, August 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Albert J. Shamon will conduct the retreats.

August 1 and 2 - Children's Retreat, 9 to 12 years of age. The Rev. John P. O'Malley, retreat master. August 6 and 7 - Children's Retreat, 9 to 12 years. The Rev. John P. O'Malley. August 10 to 12 - Elmira Parishes and General. Very Rev. William J. Schaefer, S.J., Le Moyne College president, in charge. August 17 to 22 Immaculate Heart of Mary General Retreat. Closing on Wednesday, August 22, at 10 a.m. will be preceded at 8.30 a.m. by Mass to be celebrated outdoors by His Excellency Bishop Kearney.

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