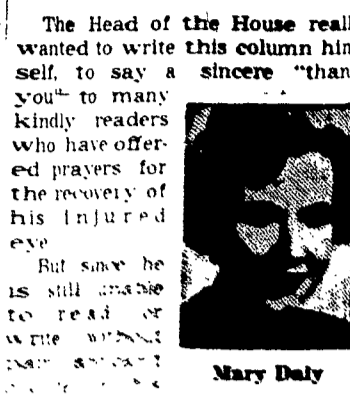


Rotary Leaders Set On Auburn's WMBO

Saturday, Sept. 19 - John Bacon, St. Aloystus; Sunday, Sept. 20 - Carroll Caffrey, Knights of Columbus; Monday, Sept. 21 - Conrad Rydzelski, St. Hyacinth; Tuesday, Sept. 22 - William Perron Jr., SS. Peter and Paul; Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Paul Myers, St. Mary; Thursday, Sept. 24 - Lindy Veddell, St. Francis of Assisi; Friday, Sept. 25 - Thomas Vail Jr., Holy Family.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' A Message Of Thanks

By Mary Tinsley Daly



Mary Daly

The Head of the House really wanted to write this column himself, to say a sincere "thank you" to many kindly readers who have offered prayers for the recovery of Perron Jr., SS. Peter and Paul; his injured eye.

what he meant. There had been that Saturday in July when the loss of the eye seemed inevitable. "Just keep up the treatments over Sunday," Dr. Cummings advised. "Come in Monday and we'll see what's what."

DID WE KEEP up the treatments? Every two hours around the clock. But the pain was excruciating all day, all night, and on Sunday - a mighty sad birthday for the Head of the House.

It's the Feast of St. Ann. Mary discovered from the church calendar on the kitchen wall, and your birthday, Daddy. Why don't you go over to St. Ann's church and ask "em to bless your eyes with the 'relic'?"

Though we are not members of St. Ann's Parish, we presented ourselves at the rectory and told the story to young Father Anderson. "Why, certainly," Father Anderson responded cordially. The relic, the blessing, the special prayer to St. Ann - and that night the Head of the House slept without being awakened so often with pain.

It was no miraculous cure, to be sure, no steady getting well. There were setbacks, discouraging ones. But the general picture was better. Even today, the eye is far from well but there is every reason to hope. It is still bandaged, the black patch remains - that black patch that the children try to tell the Head of the House is "so distinguishable" and that causes little boys on the street to point and exclaim, "Look, Mommy, see the pirate!"

WERE HOPING that the "distinguished mark" will soon be a thing of the past and the Head of the House is hoping to hear no more "eye jokes." "Think I've heard every one in Joe Miller's Joke Book and a flock that Joe never knew existed," he said. "Everybody I meet has one. If it's not 'Mary's got a good aim!' it's 'So you were talking when you shoulda been listening!'"

Aside from the jokes and the painful treatments, the Head of the House has found that being a "One-Eyed Mike" has definite drawbacks. He can't drive, of course, can't even cross the street without craning his neck to look in both directions. Most of all, he's a mess reading and writing - his hobby and his profession. Deprived of the tools of his trade, he is like a carpenter without his hammer and saw. "Let's see if we can get going with that article I started," he said today. "Remember your shorthand?"

SHORTHAND is like swimming; you never forget it; but again like swimming, if you don't keep it up you find yourself winded and panting at what normally would be easy. Before I'd pithoeked away at one idea, he would be far ahead on another.

There's a psychological lift, though, in the hope that, thanks to God's goodness, the Head of the House will soon be able to tap-tap away on the typewriter himself in his own beloved hunt-and-peck system, that he will be enjoying books again - and will hear no more eye jokes!

And what fun it's going to be to reread this news to Johnny... No wonder that to every one of you who said a prayer, we say: "Thank you - and God bless you!"

Here 'Mary Flowers' Grow

By Thomas John

The following story appeared in the Aug. 26 issue of the Boston Post: Miss Frances Salama, R.S.J., of Nazareth College, Rochester, did research work this summer at the famed Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, located on Cape Cod, Mass.

Hooked in the elbow of a small Woods Hole inlet nestles one of the world's tiniest, but most perfect retreats - a medieval "Mary" garden.

In an area not much more than 20 feet wide and 50 feet long, the "Mary" garden, straight out of old England, blooms at the foot of an old Italian bell tower - the tower of St. Joseph.

On one side, the garden slopes quickly down to a tiny bay. On the other side a 6-foot hedge of soft English yew hides it from view. In its center the hedge is broken by a wooden gate which invites the stranger with a sign reading: "Please enter, but close the gate."

THE GARDEN is a sanctuary of peace and silence where anyone is welcome. On the opposite side of the street stands St. Joseph's Church. And across the bay from the gently sloping garden stands the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, Cape Cod, Mass.

UNTIL HIS DEATH, a few years ago, he could see in the distance the blooms of the "Mary" garden, all known by their ancient English names. There were: Our Lady's Mantle, morning glory; Virgin Flower, periwinkle; Our Lady's Delight, pansy; Eyes of Mary, forget-me-not; Our Lady's Glove, foxglove; Our Lady's Keys, cowslip; Our Lady's Fingers, honeysuckle; Our Lady's Tears, lily-of-the-valley; Purification Flower, snowdrop; Our

AMONG WOMEN Annual Convention By Mary Leanne Snyder Within the next month two events of great importance to all of us have been scheduled by the Rochester Diocese: the Council of Catholic Women. The first is a Pre-Convention Meeting of delegates and representatives at the quarterly meeting of the Diocese on Oct. 8, 1953, in the K. of C. Club House on Milton Street in Geneva.

THE MEETING, as I understand it, is for the purpose of taking care of the business of the Board of Directors and thus leave them free to attend the meetings and workshops of the annual convention. Every president of a Diocesan Council, directors and diocesan chairmen have been informed of this meeting on Sunday and should plan to attend. Each president with three members of her organization has been requested to be present. And a further note, if you are planning on attending the meeting, please be certain that you have your credential card, properly signed by

the president of your organization. ON OCTOBER 8, the second important date for us to remember, the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in Rochester. Mrs. Richard L. Weider, convention chairman, has issued a strong plea for thoughtful preparation for this important gathering.

In a letter to the Diocesan Committee chairmen she wrote: "The DCCW Convention, October 8, 1953, is being planned to be a source of information regarding the Council set-up and also, a source of stimulation for Catholic Action along the Council plan mapped out for us by our Bishop."

EACH DEANERY president and president of an affiliated organization will have, well in advance of the meeting, complete information regarding this Rochester convention meeting. We hope that as many as possible will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to study how the work of Catholic Action can be carried on by the women of every "hamlet, village, and town" of the Rochester Diocese.

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