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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

A 'Spare' Is So Comforting!

By Mary Tinley Daly

Mary Daly

Those of you who do some writing—club publicity, reports, letters—know how deadline sneaks up. You know, too, that last-minute things occur: the baby gets measles, visiting relatives drop in and don't drop out until the last mail has gone, you can't find a stamp . . . and once in a while there is just a blank inside your head. There's the typewriter, there's white paper waiting to be filled—but with what . . . ?

Evidently this is not the only columnist so afflicted—for the editor sent out a blanket letter to all of us asking for an "anytime" column for use in emergency—a spare in the bank, so to speak.

So this is that spare—and what a blessed relief it is to have it cached in that editorial bank.

Thinking over the editor's reasonable request, the value of a lot of "spares" comes to mind. There's a spare tire on the car, and a little cushion of cash kept ready for a real emergency.

And for the Head of the House, his spare pair of glasses. Only trouble is, we never know just which is the spare. For he loses his glasses regularly, makes a quiet search hoping to save face and find them himself. Then he calls in the reserves: St. Anthony and the whole household—promising St. Anthony a donation for his poor and the children for their poor selves. The ante usually starts with a dime and works up to a dollar, so of course nobody but Ginny searches very hard at first.

"HAD THEM RIGHT, here in my shirt pocket." The Head of the House thumps the shirt pocket vigorously. "They just couldn't be any place else!"

But they always are and it's amazing the number of impossible places those glasses have been found! Once in the woodpile, often beneath chair cushions, once in a shoe and—believe it or not—once in the angel food cake pan! We'll never understand that one. The Head of the House never made an angel cake in his life. Never made a cake.

At any rate, after a certain length of time, we produce the "spare" pair—the ones that had been lost before but eventually showed up. Luckily he hasn't yet lost both pair at the same time.

In the culinary department, we couldn't keep house with an easy mind without spare snacks for company and, most important of all, a spare dinner.

THOSE OF YOU who have deep freezers, of course, can boast of many such emergency dinners, but we have to rely on the cupboard shelf. And there it waits: that whole meal ready to pinch hit when the weather is bad. Or we're too busy. When we come home just at dinner time. And when we're broke.

Granted, it's not the best dinner in our repertoire, but it is quick and easy—and here it is:

Take two cans of corned beef hash, mix with a can of plain corned beef and a little grated onion and milk; spread in a greased casserole and put eggs into spoon-made dents on top; salt and pepper and cover eggs with cream to keep from drying. Bake for about 20 minutes and serve with any canned or frozen vegetable—and salad, if there's time.

The quick dessert? One cup of biscuit mix, one cup of sugar, one egg. Mix together and spread—cinnamon and cloves or nutmeg added—on top of canned or fresh fruit and bake while the rest of the dinner is being eaten. Serve with cream or milk.

If there isn't time for baking the main dish, you can fry the corned beef patties while eggs are poaching in another pan.

THERE ARE A couple of other speed dinners—but this is my jet. The beauty of it is, the family doesn't know it's emergency feeding, for it is trotted out only in a real pinch and can be varied with different vegetables and different fruit fillings for the dessert.

Come storm, flood or Judgment Day, the Daly cupboard will always contain its corned beef dinner makings!

We have a lot of other spares, as all families do: presents on a closet shelf awaiting sudden presentation needs; games, toys and needlework ready in case of illness or boredom.

And now to have a spare column? What luxury!

Come to think of it, when this appears in print, it will not only be a confession of a missed deadline—but there will be no more "spare"

Boys Prefer Girls Who Want Home Over Career

Cincinnati — (NC) — Seniors at Roger Bacon high school in nearby St. Bernard, Ohio, prefer a girl pretty much like the girl who married dear old dad.

The Baconian, paper of the boys' school, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers, polled the 150 seniors. The result: an overwhelming preference for girls who (1) Don't smoke, (2) prefer a home to a career, (3) "Act their age," and (4) are NOT the athletic type.

Personality rated higher than beauty in the seniors' esteem by almost four to one.

GIRLS WHO "go for boys with flashy cars" were rejected 138 to 12. The Pollsters hinted that the dissenting dozen may be owners of "flashy cars."

Asked if they would be in favor of co-education at Roger Bacon, 101 seniors answered yes, 49 said no. The pollsters, John Andrews and Charles Adleta, said they failed to turn up one senior without definite opinions on all questions concerning the subject.

Hints On Marriage

Very sound, it seems to us, is the following advice from marriage counsellors Samuel G. and Esther B. Kling, taken from one of their columns in the Chicago Daily News:

You aren't ready for marriage, the Klings say, if . . .

You're quick to criticize others.

You find it difficult to forget and forgive a slight.

Your feelings are easily hurt if someone criticizes you.

You become jealous easily.

You usually insist on having your own way.

You feel that people are always taking advantage of you.

You believe your point of view is the only correct one.

You believe the majority of people are dishonest and deceitful.

You frequently engage in emotional outbursts.

You avoid responsibility in your job or at home.

You often become moody or depressed for no apparent reason.

You go out of your way to defy accepted customs and traditions.

You usually blame everyone but yourself when things go wrong.

The implication of course is that the faults and failings represented here will add greatly to the difficulty or adjustment in marriage.

NEW BIOGRAPHY

'Poor Outcast,' Part Negro Became Bishop In Maine

New York — (NC) — The unusual story of a half-Irish, part-Negro Georgia boy who rose from slavery to become a Bishop and one of New England's greatest preachers is told in a new book, "Bishop Healy, Beloved Outcast" by Father Albert S. Foley, S.J., published here by Farrar, Straus and Young.

James Healy, Bishop of Portland, Maine, from 1875 to 1900, was one of ten children of an Irish immigrant father and a mulatto mother. Two of his brothers also became priests and two of his sisters nuns. One brother Patrick Healy, S.J., served as president of Georgetown University and another, Sherwood, was rector of Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral.

BORN IN GEORGIA in 1830 Bishop Healy was technically considered a slave because of his Negro blood. Sent north to school by his father, who had grown wealthy as a cotton planter, he attended the new Jesuit College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and in 1849 became its first graduate.

Deciding to enter the priesthood he studied at Sulpician seminaries in Montreal and Paris, where he was ordained in Notre Dame Cathedral in 1854. He had originally made plans to become a Jesuit, but gave them up because he would have had to study at the Jesuit novitiate in Maryland, then a slave state.

Describing himself as "a poor outcast, ashamed to show his face in Boston," he was appointed assistant in a parish there by his life-long friend, Bishop John Fitzpatrick. In spite of prejudice in some quarters, he was warmly welcomed by the immigrant poor from Ireland who were then beginning to pour into the city.

HE SOON ROSE to be personal secretary to Bishop Fitzpatrick and was then named chancellor of the diocese and later pastor of the City's largest church.

In 1875 he was named Bishop of Portland by Pope Pius IX, by whom he had been received during a trip to Europe several years earlier. Again apprehensive about his reception in his new post, he again gained acceptance by most of the faithful. But in some parts of his diocese — the states of Maine and New Hampshire — he was faced by strong anti-Catholic, rather than anti-Negro, prejudice. He also faced a bitter conflict with one of his priests over a money matter which twice led to his resignation, which Pope Leo XIII twice refused to accept.

By the time of his death in 1900, shortly after his silver jubilee as Bishop, James Healy had won a reputation as New England's best Catholic orator and was in constant demand for speaking engagements. Throughout the country he was known and respected by his fellow Bishops and was the particular friend of the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

Rosary Leaders Set On Auburn WMBO

Saturday, June 5 — Anthony Balboa, St. Aloysius;

Sunday, June 6 — Edward J. Carroll, Knights of Columbus;

Monday, June 7 — Lay representative, St. Hyacinth;

Tutsday, June 8 — Bowden Zanowick, SS. Peter and Paul;

Wednesday, June 9 — Thomas W. Englert Jr., St. Mary

Thursday, June 10—Vito Tozzi, St. Francis;

Friday, June 11— Lay representative, Holy Family.

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

Saturday, June 5 — Michael Flynn, Church of the Annunciation;

Sunday, June 6 — Thomas W. Healy, St. Michael;

Monday, June 7 — Lawrence Attinasi, St. Charles;

Tuesday, June 8 — George Tunney, St. Michael;

Wednesday, June 9 — William Rice, St. John the Evangelist, accompanied by employes of Camera Works;

Thursday, June 10 — Richard L. Weider, St. Monica, accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League of Rochester;

Friday, June 11 — —Louis Zogby, St. Nicholas.

AMONG WOMEN

'Straight To Headquarters'

By Mary Leanon Snyder

Mrs. Snyder

During a few summers of my vacation from school I was appointed a playground supervisor and assigned to a delightful playground in a predominantly Irish-American section of my native city. No doubt the fathers and mothers and boys and girls I met there have long forgotten me, but my memories of the summers spent with them are some of my richest.

The children were well disciplined but lively and no doubt would have "run all over me" if I had not had the wholehearted support of their parents, some of whom had known my parents and grandparents and were not going to have their children be the cause of any trouble to me.

On the playgrounds in those days we followed a rather rigid schedule and were supposed to alternate active games with quiet ones; however, on my playground along about two-thirty when the summer afternoon was hot, wiser heads would prevail. One of the several mothers and neighbors who would drift over for a word or two would say:

"DON'T STAND OUT there in that boiling sun, and if you don't, the children won't, and they are better sitting under the trees anyhow."

I was a real part of the neighborhood and I loved them and I like to think they loved me. We discussed problems of child care and rearing and shared all the little worries of every day life.

One day a neighbor was terribly perturbed because she had lost something of value. While we were all commiserating with her, we were also advising her to pray to St. Anthony of Padua, the traditional finder of lost articles.

AS SO OFTEN happens, our advice fell on unreceptive ears because the answer we received was "I never bother praying to the saints. When I want anything I go straight to Headquarters — to Our Lord or the Blessed Virgin!"

Of course, we all recognize the fallacy of such reasoning, and I am afraid it has taken me a long time to make my point, but I dislike hurrying when I saunter down the pleasant paths of my youth.

The purpose of this lengthy introduction is to point out for those who do not insist on approaching Headquarters directly as my Irish-American friend did, I wish to write about the Matt Talbot Legion, which is an organization of prayer to help alcoholics.

NEXT WEEK I shall discuss briefly, the purpose, scope and modus operandi of the Legion which is concerned with one of the most challenging social problems of our times.

'Do's and Don'ts' For Marriage

New Orleans — (NC) — Abbot Columban Thuis, O.S.B., of St. Joseph's Abbey, St. Benedict, La., opening the annual Catholic Forum of the New Orleans Metropolitan Council of Holy Name Society here, gave what may be considered the "do's and dont's" of marriage.

Speaking on "Is Marriage a Vocation?" Abbot Thuis said:

"Don't marry for a handsome face. **Do marry for beauty of character.**

Don't marry a mere set of circumstances. **Do marry a true consort.**

Don't marry for curly hair. **Do marry for a good head and heart.**

Don't marry with too great an age difference.

Don't go window shopping for a mate. **Do see what he or she is like at home.**

Don't marry against your parents' opposition.

Don't marry only for recreation. **Do marry for procreation and children.**

Don't say, 'I'm sick of the wedded home life.' **Do say, 'I am homesick for my marriage bliss at home.'**

Parochial Students Win Bus Rides

Buffalo — (NC) — Perseverance has won out here for Catholic parents who consistently have sought bus transportation for their children attending a parochial school.

In Snyder School District 18, voters approved, by a vote of 204 to 169, a resolution permitting 132 Catholic children in the district to have bus transportation to a parochial school outside the district.

A spokesman for the motion said the children were unable to attend the parochial school within their own district because it was too crowded. Simultaneously, in a nearby school district voters provided up to $4,000 to furnish bus trips for parochial school children in grades 1 through 6.

Vatican Bans Book

Vatican City — (RNS) — A decree issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office placed on its Index of Forbidden Books a volume entitled "Die Letzte Versuchung" (The Last Temptation), by Nikos Kazantzakis, Greek author.

Although the decree referred only to the German text of the book, Vatican sources stated unofficially that the Greek language edition and all other versions came under the same edict.

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Have you a mite to help the Holy Father bring food, clothes, medicine and shelter to 850,000 REFUGEES from the Holy Land? He is the only hope of these hapless outcasts. A FOOD PACK ($10) lasts a family almost a week. We welcome your used clothes at our warehouse, Haswell St. & Eastchester Rd., Bronx 61, N.Y.

HAVE YOU INCLUDED GOD IN YOUR WILL?

SACRED HEART PLEAS

Two Near East shrines to the Sacred Heart badly need your mite. That at Tinos, Greece, has a badly damaged roof and floor. The other in a very poor section in Chalacudy, India, is not yet finished. Won't you help?

The SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART have labored for over 35 years in the Diocese of Changanacherry, India, among homeless, orphans and aged. Won't you lighten their burdens a bit. For $10 they can keep a tot for a month.

We beg for someone to "adopt" SALIM, an Iraqian youth, now in the first of six years training at the seminary there. His family is unable to help him with the yearly cost ($150) of it. Won't you send him this sum yearly in any payments? Could he ever forget such a friend?

PAUL IN OUR DAY

Archbishop Paul Hindo died last fall as a worthy follower of the Great Apostle among his own people in Iraq. As a memorial we hope to build the school he dreamed of putting in Karradah. Have you a mite for a brick? Or $10 for a desk?

SISTER PAUL of the Cross is a novice with the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts in Lebanon. She pleads for a kind soul to make it possible for her to complete her two years training by sending her the yearly $150 cost. Will you help her?

YOUR MASS OFFERINGS are a double charity. You help your loved one whom you remember and you send to our poor missionaries the only support they receive. Masses are said almost at once.

SEVEN IN ALL

That's how many MISSION CLUBS we have. Members send us A-DOLLAR-A-MONTH to meet seven essential mission needs. JUNE DOLLARS to CHRYSOSTOMS and MARY'S BANK will help train the seminarians and novices in the Holy Land. DAMIEN LEPER FUND goes to the Damien Institute in India. BASILIANS will go to the school of the Clarist Sisters near Changanacherry, India. The little tots in Iraq will feast on ORPHANS' BREAD. The CHAPEL-OF-THE-MONTH is to be built for the parish at Nadavayal, India. MONICA GUILD will adorn its altars with sacred articles and linens.

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