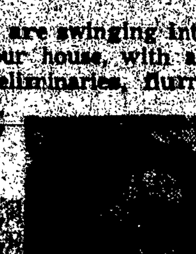
DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

'There's Gonna Be A Wedding!'

By Mary Tinley Daly

Preparations are swinging into high gear at our house, with all the joyous preliminaries, flurry of excitement, and everybody in the act.



Mary Daly

Even a com[illegible] ... conducted by bride-[illegible] Eileen and ourselves, [illegible] than our neighborhood [illegible] bus passes the corner.

"What color, Mom and Dad, do you think would be pretty for the living room walls in our new house?"

"Do you know anything that'll get rid of these sunburn blisters and turn 'em into tan before I have to put on that bridesmaid's dress?"

"What music do you want played at the reception?" (The Head of the House came up with a natural on that when he suggested selections from Victor Herbert's "Eileen".)

"You want them hams to be boiled or baked, Ma'am "

"What time shall we deliver the flowers to the church?"

"Heavens, we forgot to send Uncle Ed an invitation. Is there another one around?"

"Will you decide on an extra hymn in case the service runs a little long?"

Thank goodness, by dividing ourselves into committees, the decisions are parceled out, responsibility and work reduced to a minimum.

WE'VE TRIED to keep up with the calendar in the guidebook, The American Bride. Twelve weeks before the wedding we should have done this-and-that; eleven weeks before, ten . . . sounds almost like counting out a prize fighter in the ring.

At this stage, we feel a bit like the poor punch-drunk fellow in the corner as the count continues. We're still catching up on details that should have been attended to weeks before.

"The book" allows for human procrastination by stating that now we may "continue shopping—if necessary." It's necessary, all right. Bridal shopping is more extensive — and more expensive —than we had realized.

Thanks to "the book" and to the extremely helpful booklets published by the Family Life Bureau (NCWC, 1312 Mass. Ave., Washington 5, D. C.) the wedding itself is well in hand.

NUPTIAL MASS is to be offered by our pastor himself, the beloved Msgr. Edward H. Roach; music, Tony and Eileen's favorite hymns (guidance supplied by Paul Hume's helpful new book, Catholic Music) and including "Cor Jesu," Georgetown Visitation's school hymn; flowers simple.

Invitations veer from the "rigid conformity" of American Bride. But they are what Tony and Eileen want. They are more liturgical — asking friends "to participate in the offering of the Nuptial Mass." If this be anti-Emily Post, so be it. Mass booklets have been ordered to help friends, both Catholic and non-Catholic, to participate.

AND THAT'S THAT. With all the personnel at our house — at Brennans' and at Johnny's and Lu's — we could have a procession that would be a miniature of New York's St. Patrick's Day parade; flower girls, ring bearers, junior and senior bridesmaids. No thank you. Best man, Tony's father; ushers, his cousin and friends; maid of honor, Markie; bridesmaids, Mary and Tony's sister Margaret. Kind of sentimentally nice — and economical — is the bride's decision to have her attendants in their Visitation graduation dresses, with an addition of blue in honor of the Blessed Mother.

We're all happy with the real wedding details. As of now, reception problems are headaches Numbers one, two and three. The rented club hall is not air-conditioned (but people were married and had parties before the era of air conditioning), its physical capacity is limited. It's disappointing not to be able to invite all friends, but Tony's and Eileen's have preference. Others will understand.

A few days ago we were talking with Mrs. John J. Hearne, wife of the Irish Ambassador, and mentioned the July 13th wedding and its probably attendant 90 degree heat.

"What difference does that make?" she asked with charming Irish wisdom, "all that matters is that they're still in love on the 12th."

Takes First Prize For Poem

WINNER of first prize in the Catholic Daughters of America New York State Poetry Contest is Sister Mary Cyprian, R.S.M., (above, center) of Our Lady of Mercy High School faculty. Prize of $25 was presented by Miss Dorothy A. Walther, (left) educational chairman of Court Our Lady of the Cenacle, CDA, and Mrs. Russell Polizzi (right), past grand regent. Sister Mary Cyprian's poem, reprinted below, has been submitted for national competition.

Suscipe

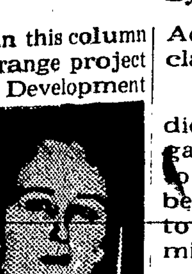
And does this offertory prayer present,
Imprinted with Thy image stark, the host
Fashioned from hours fine-ground, chastened, with bent
Of my so willful will towards Yours? The cost
Of good wine, to tread the press all lovingly—
Has my strong heart paid This, and gladly tossed
Aside the reckoning, since love served Thee?
Would it were so, Lord! See, I bear
These broken loaves; I bring some soured lees.
I have saved fragments, table crumbs, and dare
Think Thy transfolming holocaust can make
Divinity from these, and bid me share.

AMONG WOMEN

Sacred Heart Enthronement

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Three weeks ago in this column I wrote of a long range project of the Spiritual Development Committee of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the home. Since then I have encountered such great interest in this subject that I am returning to it today to discuss it at some greater length.



Mrs. Snyder

One of my concerns in printing the material was that it has appeared to me to be a program which placed additional work on our already very busy priests; however, I have since talked to a pastor who is promoting this devotion in his parish. He tells me that the entire enthronement ceremony including the simple refreshment recommended after the enthronement takes about forty-five minutes.

HE EMPHASIZED that families desiring to have the Sacred Heart enthroned in their home should not delay because of the additional demands upon the priests' time. He assured me that if the laity were ready to enthrone the Sacred Heart of Jesus in their homes that he was certain the clergy would, somehow or other, find the time to be present at the ceremony.

The actual enthronement is an action performed by the father of the family after which the family recites the Apostles' Creed as an Act of Faith. The priest blesses the statue or picture and the father of the family and the priest recite together an Act of Consecration which declares in part:

"O Sacred Heart of Jesus who didst make known to St. Margaret Mary Thine ardent desire to reign over Christian families, behold us assembled here today to proclaim Thine absolute dominion over our home."

PRAYERS ARE also said for absent members of the family, living and dead to share in the graces of the Enthronement.

The family together recites a prayer of Thanksgiving, part of which I shall quote:

"Glory be to Thee, O Sacred Heart of Jesus for the infinite mercy Thou hast bestowed upon the privileged members of this family Thou has chosen it from thousands of others as a recipient of Thy love and a sanctuary of reparation wherein Thy most loving Heart shall find consolation for the ingratitude of men**

"May our home be for Thee a haven as sweet as that of Bethany where Thou canst find rest in the midst of loving friends, who like Mary have chosen the better part in the loving intimacy of Thy Heart! May this home be for Thee, O beloved Savior, a humble but hospitable refuge during the exile imposed on Thee by Thine enemies.***

"Yes dear Lord, take up Thy abode with us so that we may live in Thy love and in Thy presence we who proclaim Thee as our King and wish no other! May Thy triumphant Heart, O Jesus, be forever loved blessed, and glorified in this home! Thy kingdom come! Amen".

THE CEREMONY closes with the priest giving his blessing to all present and the priest and the members of the family signing the certificate of Enthronement.

Lourdes Expects Six Million Visitors

Rome —(NC)— The International committee for the Lourdes centenary celebrations expects six million pilgrims to come to the celebrated Marian shrine in southwestern France during the jubilee year which begins next February 11.

According to the committee section, about half of the pilgrims probably will come from foreign countries and the other half from all parts of France.

10th Anniversaries Marked

DCCW Newspaper, Speakers Bureau Begin 11th Year

Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is celebrating two 10th anniversaries—the one of its Speakers' Bureau and the other of The Counsellor, official monthly publication of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Counsellor was first conceived in the mind of Mrs. Frank T. Curtin, who has been its editor from the time of its first publication in 1947 until the present. A new staff took over The Counsellor recently, and Mrs. Arthur Ennis, 545 Seneca Parkway, is editor, with Mrs. Gerald Morris of 101 Earl Street, her co-editor.

Mrs. Curtin will be the Advisory Assistant to the new editors. Mrs. Florian W. Czerniak and Miss Sophie Cudzilo will act as circulation managers.

THE COUNSELLOR is sent to more than 130 parish and community organizations throughout a 12-county radius representing a total of 60,000 Catholic women. A new format, designed by Mrs. Samuel Urzetta, was given The Counsellor during the presidency of Mrs. Joseph E. Schnorr in 1954.

The Speakers' Bureau was organized in 1947 by Mrs. Arthur P. Farren, who has been its chairman for most of this period. During the ten years of its existence, members of the Speakers' Bureau have given over 800 talks.

In addition to the 24 talks listed for the 1957 season, the Speakers' Bureau also offers special services such as book reviews; a film, "Pilgrimage of Grace," the story of the Vietnamese exodus from Communist oppression, sex instruction records; and illustrated lectures on the Mass and North American shrines.

The services of the Speakers Bureau are available, free of charge, to any organizations in the community, Catholic and non-Catholic. For the members of the Bureau, their work is "a labor of love" Requests for speakers should be addressed to Mrs. Arthur P. Farren, 559 Arnett Blvd.

MRS. LYNN FRENCH, past president of Monroe County council of Catholic Women, and the Rev. Daniel V. Hogan, moderator have given valuable special assistance to the Bureau. The Rev. Leo McMannus a member of the faculty of St Bernard's Seminary, and moderator of the DCCW is at present spiritual advisor for both The Counsellor and the Speakers' Bureau.

There are two "mother and daughter" teams in the Speakers Bureau. Mrs. Elmer Loritz and Mrs. Lawrence P Weis have served as speakers for many years. Mrs. John Marcle daughter of Mrs Loritz, and Miss Virginia Weis, daughter of Mrs. Weis, are now serving as volunteer speakers together with mothers.

Hone-Quigley Nuptials Held

Geneva — Miss Jane Mary Quigley, daughter of Mrs Thomas E Quigley and the late Dr Quigley, and Francis James Hone, Forest Hills N Y son of Mrs. Alexander Bennett Hone, Rochester, and the late Mr. Hone, were married on June 22 in St. Stephen Church, Geneva.

The Rev. Herman L. Heide, New York, officiated at the wedding ceremony and read the Papal Blessing.

Mrs Jack Williams, Rochester, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert F Mooney and Miss Patricia Leclaire, Boston, Mass., Miss Mary Nolan, West Roxbury, Mass., and Miss Patricia Donovan, New York

Andrew Hartzell, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were Thomas E. Quigley, New York, Joseph Feely, East Norwalk, Conn., Joseph Conway, Rochester, and Dr. Jack Williams, Rochester

The bride is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. Mr. Hone was graduated from the University of Rochester and St. John's University School of Law, New York.

Mission Guild Lists Beach Park Outing

Catholic Mission Guild will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 16 at Ontario Beach Park, picnic grounds No 2 Supper will be served at 6:30 p m and sports will follow

General Chairman Mrs Leo Loughney extended an invitation to all members and friends to attend Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Klein, HOpkin 76913, or Mrs Walter Seleski, HOpkins 77156, before July 12

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