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By Mary Tinley Taly

all him, and please do it

call_but after en. lunch, Frankly,

Arrangements completed, we with apprehension, we counted those towels through and through formal fearned-as-a-child prayers cal'effort bringing a release from

Please . . . They will be done selves. but PLEASE. . . . " Don't dictate to the Lord, we told ourselves, and breathed another. Thy will them up in the backyard, in the be done."

prayers: The Sisters of the Visi- real prayer rising from heart to tation, where Mary had gone to lips. And we slept. high school, were praying. So, too, were the Sisters at Trinity MASS, BREAKFAST, and a College; the Piarist Fathers, at College; the Planist Fathers, at the instigation of Mary's former ised prayers as she was rolled puchins, whose aid our friend Fa- away to the operating room on a ther Sebastian had enlisted; the stretcher. priests in our own Blessed Sacra-

NIGHT BEFORE "admission." party was in honor of Virginia's those prayers—we have faith." Our Lady of Mercy High School, ed our maves. Being the guest, belated birthday. Then Mary's gang descending in full force for out at 11 and "Wake me for the 7:30, Mom," from a sleepy Mary.

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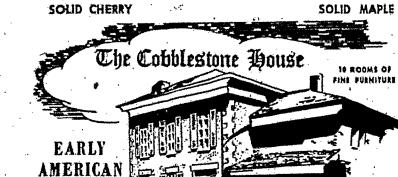
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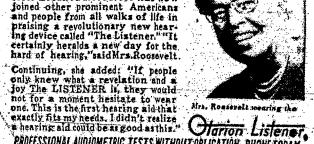


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Date of her spinal operation to the hospital. We, and a dizen' set by the patient, our 19 year or so others walted, answered the old Mary, O.K.'d by Dr. Rush, necessary questions and went up But you and to Mary's room with her and Daddy have to left.

> That evening at home was outnow." Mary wardly calm. We looked at TV urged. "I want and didn't know what we saw; this back we read the evening paper but it might have been printed in Yes, we milk. Greek. Finally, bedtime . . . We to astedly remembered some ironing to be ag reed. We'd done and crept down to the kitch-

Setting up the ironing board, we were phone we noticed a couple of dingy shy and found it hard to pick dishtowels on the rack . . . Come up that receiver, dial that num to think of it all the dishtowels had been getting grayish.

Pouring bleach and detergent realized that this was it. Cold into the dishpan we squinched the hours—and we prayed — the hot sudsy water until they tried to, that is. Somehow, the were chalk white, the very physiwild vanish from our lips and tension. How silly to be bothered all we could summon was a about dishtowels, we told our

Somehow, though, hanging deep silent black of the night, the wind bringing a hint of hon-How friends rallied 'round with eysuckle fragrance, we found a

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St. Ambrose's parish

Cloistered Nuns

MASS, BREAKFAST, and a

Then the long walt, beginning Maryknol Nun at noon . . . First a visit to the small hospital chapel where others were praying for their dear Sister Laureen Marie, who was to myself, as I rolled up my defeatism, so I braced my upper to the defeatism, so I braced my upper a big dinner of Mary's favorite ones, the quiet broken only now formerly Nancy Elaine Nolan, shirt sleeves to get down to the lip and then by a soft sob. . The made her first profession of vews serious business of teaching this loin), with mushrooms, and with red sanctuary lamp twinkling ... at the Maryknoll Sisters Mother machine a trick or two. Aunt Virginia as special guest the words of the Head of the and all of us pretending that the House remembered. "... all

> Out into the sunshine, we took entering Maryknoll. "Nice shrubbery," the Head of the House commented.

"Beautiful. Wonder what kind of a bush that is? "I think it's some kind of

couldn't have cared less.)

12:55. . . . The "bite of Iunch" recommended by the Head of the House took up a little more time, but we found it hard to swallow. The hands of the clock seemed to crawl . . .

vator near this waiting room," special breadcasts to nums the nurse at the desk fold us, so throughour the world belonging we took up our post ... 1:40. ... to contemplative orders, the Vatt A chat with some other wait can Radio amnounced.

tients in the sunny waiting room, themselves exclusively to divine

Then our patient was rolled mortification in a life of solitizate Buried In Ireland when she saw us and a warr ren-

lica of her cheery smille, "Hi," she dispensation. whispered. "Nice of you to wait. . . ." the Pope's projected talks as "in-

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vention of the Catholic Broadcasters Association here were told.

Catholic broadcasters in the U.S. for leadership in the field.

progress in broadcasting of the Church in the U.S., he said.

Invents Unbeatable Game

By FRANK KELLY

Ever feel like a complete

This is how your reporter felt fter paying a visit to McQuaid esuit High School last week.

I was out there to investigate ne claim of one of the sludents, eil Pappalardo, that he had uilt an unbeatable "fictac-toe"

Neil, a 16-year-old sophomore t McQuaid, is taking the Greek Honors Course at the school the toughest one McQuaid offers, and intends to become an engineer after he graduates, With my Jesuit-trained back-

ground, and being of normal (I'm not so sure now) intellience, I found this claim imossible to accept — without perional investigation. So, Mr. Thomas Dorney, S.J., one of the Scholastics teaching

at the Jesuit high school, arranged an interview - not so much with the inventor, but with he machine itself. NOT BEING able to speak,

Veil interpreted for the machine. which may be patented and built or mass distribution. "I built the mathine in about

month's time," Neil said. "Alhough it's not infall ible—" "Not infallible," I broke off, with the intelligent man's smile

me that it can't be beaten. "That's true." Neil replied "It can't be beaten, but it can be

of contempt. "Mr. Dorney told

ed over the board, utterly hope Paul Contestable, I could feel the less in my attempted conquest, hidden smile of delight in his But I couldn't show any signs of eyes

"No machine is going to beat fices that newspaper photographhouse June 21 A graduate of We (the machine and I) startme," I said to myself. Sister was a student for recoll moved first, pressing the tion, I blocked the machine with an evening of nonsense. Lights a long walk around the grounds, years at Nazareth College before late hand left hand corner of the machine, box. The machine countered with feeling is over forever. I can see Before I could blink, the machine it's move to the upper middle Paul telling his grandchildren. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. had answered with rais light an box, and with the final move years from now, "reporters aren't swering up in center box. In the game, I blocked the bound very smart. I know one that was

Notan, live at 41 Vermont St. swering up in center box. Rechester, and are members of This made me think twice. And er with a move in the lower mid-beaten in a tic-tac-toe game by St. Ambrose's parish my ego started to be deflated.

As a professed Unryknoll Sie. I pressed the switch for the machine didn't beat me." ter. Sister Laureen Marie is now lower right hand corner; the "Yes. I guess it is." (We eligible for assignment to any machine countered with move / "But I didn't say it would one of the (*) mission stations to the middle left hard box/Nell replied. "I said that fou staffed by the Magaznell Sisters, Quick as a wink I blooked him, wouldn't beat it."

> right hand box, and the perspiral mumbled to myself, as I walked slowly down, the hall, wendering tion was coming out on me. if I should send my degree back WITHOUT A moment's hest to Fordham and start school all

Will Hear Pope tation, (and not a drop of sweat), over-"They'll bring her off the ele- Pins XII will shortly make three move to the upper right box. come. Driving back to the

A chat with some other wait can Radio amounced.
ing families and convalescing parameters of the supers mailtan parameters of the supers mailtan parameters of the supers of the supers of the supers of the supe

"There. I exclaimed, "yo

off the elevator on the stretcher and retirement from the world.

—a waxy-pale Mary with blue the members may leave the conveyes fogged but brightening the conveyed by the co

sions after receiving a special ities after the 1916 insurrection in Dublin and who died in American exile have found a final The Vatican station described resting place in their native land, the firing squad because of his American birth.

er it, with a move in the middle; "So you did," I

Reassurance from the surgeon that all was well and "condition satisfactory."

Another visit to the chapel for a fervent "Thank You!"

Inc. Pope's projected talks as "invision surgeon visible audience" to religious braining dead." It said there are 35,000 nuns living in strictly cloistered convents mostly in Italy, Spain, France and Poland.

The bodies of Father Albert Bibby and Father Dorrainic O'Connor, both belonging to the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin, were flown from the United States and and Poland. elery at Rochestown, County

THE REMAINS were place in their new graves following a Solemn Requiern Mass in Holy Trinity Church in Cork and offered by Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and attended by thousands 'far, far ahead" of the Church in other countries in the development of persons from all over Ireland.

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