

Isabella Order

Re-elects Head

Boston — (NC) — Julia F. McGuire of Topeka, Kansas was re-elected national regent of the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at their 59th annual convention held at the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

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Hitchcock-Rauber Nuptials Held



MRS. ROBERT HITCHCOCK

Danville — Miss Carolyn Helen Rauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Rauber of Danville, and Robert William Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hitchcock of Wayland, were married in St. Mary Church, Danville on July 26.

The Rev. John M. Merklinger officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial High Mass assisted by the Rev. Adelbert Schneider of St. Joseph Church, Wayland.

Miss Mary Ann Rauber, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Mrs. Clifford Crandall of Geneseo, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Linda Crandall was flower girl.

Richard Swick of Wayland was best man and ushers were James Beckerman of Wayland and Robert Jackson of Canaseraga.

The bride served as organist at St. Mary's, Danville, for eight years.

Franciscans Mark Centenary
Teutopolis, Ill. — (RNS) — A year-long observance will be launched Sept. 4 with a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Francis Solanus Priory here to mark the 100th anniversary of the Franciscan Fathers' Province of the Sacred Heart.

BOOK SHELF

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

Following are books suggested for your summer vacation time reading.
Shelter The Divine Outcast, compiled by a Religious, Reilly '32, 243 pp. "Over the great road of Life the Divine Outcast of the world wanders day and night. Before each heart-door he begs for admittance." "Only one power is necessary — the power of grace — and a docile heart."

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Highland Bowl Puccini Concert

Rochesterians will honor the centennial of the birth of the Italian composer Giacomo Puccini on Friday, August 15, at 8:30 p.m., at the Highland Park Bowl.

A concert will be conducted by Prof. Vincent Bruno Faga sponsored by the Rochester Musicians Union in cooperation with the Italian American Sport Club, Inc. and will feature the voice of Marlene Gosert.

The concert, devoted to excerpts from Puccini's memorable operas, will include "Mangia Leccati," "La Tosca," "La Fanciulla del West," "La Boheme," and "Turandot." Also "Madame Butterfly." All are invited admission is free.

Couple Wed In NYC Rites

A wedding of local interest was solemnized in St. Francis de Sales Church New York City, June 7 when Miss Olga E. Santilago became the wife of Edwin W. Moriarty. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Santilago of New York City.

Mrs. Moriarty The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph R. Moriarty and the late Mr. Joseph R. Moriarty of Bronson Avenue, Rochester.

The Rev. Stanley Ziembra received the vows, and read the Nuptial Blessing.

Miss Mary A. Santilago was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Matthew Olszewski, uncle of the bridegroom was best man. Usher was Laurence O'Donnell.

Moriarty is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a foreign salesman with the Sterling Drug Company, Inc. and Mrs. Moriarty will live in South America for the next three years.

Vacation Vadamecum

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

Spiritual Reader, an anthology compiled by F. E. Nugent, Newman 33, 210 pp. Among the authors are: Malina, Rose, Lord, van Zeller, Jarrett, McNabb, Steuart, Goodier, Vonler, Long, Varn, Robert Hugh Benson, C. Householder, Raymond, Chautard, . . . A Milky Way of undying stars.

Abiding Presence Of The Holy Ghost, by Ede Jarrett, O. P. Newman 57, 138 pp. Written in 1918, and outside time. "The steps by which once I clambered are useless to me. I must try new ones in the opposite hills."

Considerations and Affections Before and After Mass, by Saint Alphonsus Liguori, pamphlet, 64 pp. For priests, for hearts.

Simplicity, by Raoul Plus, S.J. Newman 51, 116 pp. paperback. "Linea recta — the straight line — always."

And perhaps for relaxation in history:

Belle the Man, by Eleanor and Reginald Jebb, Belle's daughter and son-in-law, 172 pp.

Soren Kierkegaard and Catholicism, by H. Roos, S.J., translated from the Danish by R. Brackets, S.J. 61 pp. paperback.

Sibley's Lists Visit

By Beauty Advisor

Miss Alice Schroer of Charles of the Ritz will be at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr the week of Aug. 23, to give personal advice on complexion care.

Miss Schroer has noticed, in her travels throughout the country, that the most common beauty problem is that of dryness. A corrective treatment for this skin type as well as for many others that are a cause for concern will be available.

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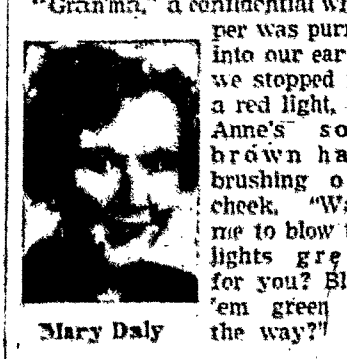
Hibernians Elect National Officers

Providence, R.I. — (NC) — The Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies' Auxiliary at the 62nd biennial convention here elected the following officers. Left to right: Father John T. Laylor of Fort Lee, N. J., interim national chaplain; Miss Mary E. Hurley of Belmont, Mass., re-elected national president of the Auxiliary; Attorney Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan of Jersey City, N. J., new national president of the A.O.H.; Miss Kathleen Smith, City Island, N. Y., elected national vice president of the Auxiliary; Patrick J. Hogan of Stamford, Conn., national vice president of the A. O. H.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

A trio of oldest grandchildren have spent the past three days at our house.



Mary Daly

"Gran'ma," a confidential whisper was purred into our ear as we stopped for a red light. Lu Anne's soft brown hair brushing our cheek. "Want me to blow the living green for you? Blow 'em green all the way?"

Personally, we could think of nothing more red-carpetish than such VIP treatment, nothing but green lights all the way. . . .

"I'm blowing, Gran'ma." Lu Anne took a deep breath and blew until her face was nearly as red as the light. "Come on, Deirdre and Sean," she ordered the backseat passengers. "Blow!"

Three pairs of lips pursed and the concerted blow — or the fact that time was up — made the lights turn green as the children clapped their hands in satisfaction.

"We always blow 'em green for Daddy," Deirdre testified solemnly. "Now we blow 'em green for you, Gran'ma."

HOW TO KEEP UP this magic, we wondered? Let's see. . . . those lights are synchronized for 30 miles per hour — if we drive 30, we'd approach while they were still red and the "blow" would do the trick. It worked every time, all the way to the supermarket. And there, the children "wished" a parking space.

Sean in the basket seat, the two girls holding onto the sides, we made our leisurely way around the market.

"My daddy's tomatoes are bigger'n these," Lu Anne scornfully waved a hand at the pile of tomatoes. "My daddy says that God makes the sunshine and rain makes his tomatoes big 'cause they're good for children. Only sometimes," Lu Anne hesitated, "Daddy has to water 'em with the hose. Well, I guess sometimes God's too busy to make it rain."

There was something theological askew here. . . . We hesitated to add that God is never to busy — but He expects people to work for their tomatoes, to give them a drink when they need it.

"I wanna drink," Deirdre spoke up. "Have you got enough money to get us cokes, Gran'ma?"

There was enough money for that — but almost — not enough money at the check-out stand, thanks to Sean and his own private shopping.

"My favor, Gran'ma," he would say at every aisle, pitching a fruit, cereal or peanut butter into the basket. But with that

A Three-Day Vacation

By Mary Tinley Daly

Intiguing smile and the confidence that his "favor" was automatically his-for-the-asking, who were we to resist?

THE HOURS and the days passed pleasantly and quickly — to quickly for us — as we once more were engulfed in the day-by-day life of very small children. We had forgotten, somewhat, the alert preoccupation with things of the present, the living to the fullest of every single minute. "Somebody," "next week" have no meaning. If we're going on a picnic, we go now and start packing!

There were tears and spats, bumps and bruises, but no holding of resentment.

"I like your face when you're smiling, Gran'ma but I don't like it when you get that crack in your forehead."

"I like your house but I like ours better."

"Why do you go 'Umph' when you lift us out of the bathtub? Gran'ma? Mommy says 'Upsa-daisy!'"

(Here's hoping Mommy will always have breath enough for an "upsa-daisy!" and never reach our pulling stage!)

We even re-learned the refreshment of an afternoon nap. Somehow, watching children relax so effortlessly in the still of the early afternoon makes the "How to Relax" articles we read seem futile. We adults, in those articles, are advised to massage our shoulder blades, to rub the back of our necks, do a round-around with the fingers at the temples. We're told to rub and count and really work at the business. If you watch small children, you find that you just have to flop — and you're gone!

There is the delight of discovering the fascination in the commonplace: a butterfly poised on a flower; a bird digging for his dinner in the rain-drenched earth; a swarm of ants busily carrying sand, one grain at a time, even an egg frying, changing texture with every second. . . .

It's been a three-day vacation we shall never forget.

Vows Exchanged In Geneva Rites

Miss Kathleen Margaret DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt, of 39 Odessa St., was married to Kenneth Charles McClure, son of Mrs. Katherine McClure of Bellona, on Saturday, Aug. 9, in St. Francis de Sales Church. The Rev. Daniel Torney officiated.

Mrs. Sally Czaplak of Niagara Falls and Mrs. Mary McQuillan of Geneva, both sisters of the bride, were matron of honor and bridesmaid respectively.

William Kelsey was best man. Ushers were Richard Lee and Patrick DeWitt. Mary Beth DeWitt, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held at Lafayette Inn.

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Political Chicanery

By Mary Lennon Snyder

A movie critic writing on the grandeur of the American West against which is portrayed the shabby plots of the average western movie, once made the telling comment, "against the grandeur of nature, the pettiness of man!"

These thoughts have recurred to me these pleasant summer afternoons as I have listened to the broadcasts of the Senate Rackets Committee proceedings. I find myself thinking, "against Mrs. Snyder the potential goodness and bounty of American life, the chicanery of some of her citizens!"

Reams of paper have been covered with analyses and explanations of the causes of such conditions as the Rackets Committee uncovered; yet I profess I would not want to attempt such an analysis myself.

In common with countless others, my concern is how to remedy these disturbing conditions; particularly, what can each of us as individuals do to improve them?

Certainly each of us should "care" about what is happening; i. e. each should be concerned that such conditions are not allowed to continue and we would feel responsible to do all in our power to see that they are not.

It is quite easy to say, "elect the proper representatives" but in the area of politics, it is meaningless to make hasty generalizations. The very complicated structure of modern politics makes today's campaigning for a major political office of policy making level a big business venture.

RECENTLY I read that Senator Richard L. Neuberger, in what he termed a "cautious estimate" declared that the 1956 election expenditures in all states totaled more than \$200 million, a "populous industrial state," the fund needed to elect a senator might be over a million dollars.

Commenting on these a Catholic editorial writer asked recently "some disturbing questions follow on these estimates. Where and how is the money raised? Do increased costs direct a party's choice more and more to the well-heeled aspirant capable of financing his own cause? If such fantastic sums come from a relatively few private sources, who calls the tune after election day?"

The August 9 issue of "Amer-

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